

A TREATISE MADE BY

A thanasius the great, concerning the vie and vertue of the Pfalmes.



LL holy Scripture is certainely the teacher of all vertue and of the true faith: but the Booke of the Pfalmes docth expressenter a certaine manner the very flate and condition of the Soule: For a shee which entended to present himselfe to a King first will composited with himselfe to set in good order both his gesture and speech, least ets hee might be reputed rude and ignoraunt: Euen so docth this godly Booke informe all such as bee desirous to leade their life in vertue, & to know the life of our Sauiour, which he ledde in his conversation, putting them in minde in the reading thereof of all their affections and passions, whereto their soule is inclined.

Moreouer, the Psalmes forme and teach every man with divers instructions, whereby hee may not onely espie the affection and state of his soule, and to winne a sood patterne and discipline, how hee may please God, but also with what forme as wordes he may amend himselfe, and how to give God due thankes, least if see hould speake otherwise then were connenient, he should fall into impierie by his wreverent estimation of God, for we must all make an account to the Judge, as well stoure utilideedes, as of our idle wordes.

If therefore than wouldest at any time veferibe a blessen man, who he is, and what thing nia-

: If thou wouldeft rebuke the Jewes foz their fpite they have to Chrift : thou hat the ferond

If thine owne familiars pursue thee, and if many rise against thee, say the 3. 1 43. Plaimes.

If thus in crouble thou hast called on God, and hast carried upon his help: and woulde ligue mothankes for that he hath heard thee with his helpe, sing the 4. 40. 116. Plaimes.

If that thou feel that enill men lay inares tog the and therefore betirelt Goos cares co heare mynaier : fing the f. Plaime.

Ithou felest Gods dreadfull threates, and fest the felse afraid of them, thou mail fap the 138.88. Plaimes.

Many cake counsell against thee, as Achicophell viv against Daniv, if thou ber administration fing the 7. Plalme.

If thou in beholding the grace of our Sauiour spread on every side, specially for the pettor in of mankings to salvation, and wouldest speake thereof in medication to South fing the salvation.

Illo againe thou wilt fing in giuing thankes to God for the profperous gathering of the

In If thou wouldelt have thine adverfarie kept backe, and thy foule faued, truft not in thy felde minthe Sonne of God, linging the 9. Plalme.

If thou percepuest God to be wroth with his people, as though he regarded them nothing, matter pacific him to complaine thereof, the 10.60.74. Plaimes.

Affany man would put the in feare, have thou thy hope in God, and fing the 11. Pfahne.

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goblines among men, repaire then to God, and lay the Te. Plalme.

14 Af thine aduerlarie lie long in wait agamit the, dispaire not as though God had forgotten the, but call pronthe Lord, and ling the 13.12.61. Plaimes.

15 Af thou hearest any to biaspheme God in his providence, bee not pertaker with them in wickennesse, but make hast to God and say the 14.55. Plaimes.

16 Af thou best rest of manus for such as her against the angeles 15. Plaime.

17 If thou hall need of praper for fuch as bee against that, and haue closed the foule one euerie five, fing the 16. 171860141. Plaines. On and

28 If thou hall eleaped from thing enemies, and are between from them who purfued thee, fing thou the 18.89. Pfalmes.

1 9 If then boft monder at the order of things treated by God, confidering the grace of the biuine promibence, ling the 19. 24. Plaimes. 30 If thou leeft a man in aduerfitie, comfort him and pray for him the 20. Plaime.

1 If thou pereinelt thy felle to be befended and fen by God, and to line profperoully, rejorce therein, and ling the 23. Pfalme.

2 a Af thine enemies confpire against thee, lift by thy foule to Gop and fay the 23. Pfalme, and

thou fhalt espie them to labour but in vaine against the

23 Af thine enemies clufter againft the, and goe about with their bloote hands to beffroy the to not thou about by mans bely to revenge it, for all mens indgements are not truffie, but be-

Are Gob to be junge, for he alone is junge, and lay the 16.35.43. Plaimes.

24 If they prefle more dercely on the though they be in number like an armed holl, feare them not, which thus reject thee: as though thou were not annotated and elected by God, but ling the

as Afthey beyer to impresent that lay maite against the, fo that it is not lawfull for the to band

any poration by them; regain them not, but fing to Gop the 28. Plaime.

26. If thou will exhost and prounks kings and princes, to lubmit their powers to God, and to regard his bonor, fing the 29.82. Plaimes.

27 If thou renue and build thine boule, both of the foule, whereto thou received God to hold

and of the temporall habitation, fing the 30. 48. 127. Platmes.

28 Mf thou feel the felfe has in hate for the truthes fake of the friends and kinffolke, leave no offthe purpole, not feare them which bee against thee, but thinke on them which follow, and Sing the ding Walnie. : Dich

29 Af thou behalvet fuch as be baptiles & lo belivered from the corruption of their birth, plaif thouthe bountifull grace of Gob, and fing the 32. Plalme.

3 m Af thow velight to fing amangmany, tall together righteous men of gooly life, and fing the 33. Plaimele . 011 . 04

3 x 3 fby chaunce thou fallett among thine enemies, and pet haft fortunately escaped them, therefore thou wilt give thankes, call together meeke men, and fing the 34. Plalme.

34: Bil Cou feett mirket men content among themfelues to boe mifchiefe, thinke not that thei nature both impell them by necefficie to mothe finne against their will, as certaine Dereticke Coppeley but confider the Pfalme 36. and thou hale perceive that they be to themselves the owne occasion of finning.

33 Afthon leelthow wickeb men be much wickennelle, and that yet fimple folke praife fur when their will avmonith any manto follow them, to bee like buto them, because they thall be Mortly roted out and veffroyed: fpeake to thy felfe, and to the other the 37. Pfalme.

34 If thou hall Decreed to take beede of thy felle, and feelt thine enemies approch nie the, as fuch the aduerfarie is more prouded to come with attault, and therefore wilt prepare thy felf nal gilt onn 20 fing the gipt Pfalme.

35 Af thou feelt many poore men to begge, and wilt thew pittie to them, thou mayel both t felfe, receine them to mercy, and allo erhort other to bo the fame, faping the 41. Walme.

3 6 If thou haft a delire to Bodward, and hearest thine enemies to ophiain thee, be not trouble but confider what fruit of immartalitie rifeth to thee for this velire, comfort thy foule with ho to God, and to thererein relieuing and affwaging the heavineffe of thy life, fay the 42. Plalme

of the Pfalmes.

37 If thou wilt remember of Boos benefites which he vio to their fathers, both in their out going from Egipt, as in the vefert, and how good God was unto them, but they buthankfull to him. Thou half the 44.78.89. 102.106.114.117. Plaimes.

18. If thou hall made thy refuge to Goo and hall escaped such trouble as was prepared against

the, if thou wilt give thankes and thew out his kinduelle to thee, ling the 46. Plalme.

39 If theu wile know how to give thankes to God, when thou voelt refort to him with understanding found, fing the 47. 48. Pfalmes.

40 Afthou wilt erhott men to put their truft in the living God, who ministreth all things abounbantly to god mens vie, and blameth the maduelle of the world, which serveth their God Maninon someonopmately: sing the 49. Psalme.

41 Afthou wouldest call upon the blind world for their wrong considence of their bruit facrifices, mother than what facrifice Boo most hath required of them, fing the 50. Plalme.

42 Afthou had finned and art converted and moued to bo penance, befirous to have mercy, thou had words of confestion in the f 1. Plaime.

43. If thou hall luftred falle accufation befoze the king, and let the Deuill to triumph thereof, maline and fap the 32. Plaime.

44 Af they which perfecute thee with acculations would betray the, as the Pharifics Did Jefus, mas the aliantes Did Danid: Discomfort not thy felfe therewith, but fing in good hope to God

he 54.69.57. Plaimes.
45 If thine adnerlaries which trouble the doe upbraio thee, and that they which feine to be thy hiends speake most against the whereupon if in thy medication thou are somewhat grieved there-

s, thou mapelt call on God, laying the 55. Wlaime.

A Reperfecution come flerce on the, and bubewares chaunce to enter into the caue where thou well the felfe, feare not, for in this straite thou shall have expenient wordes both to comfort the,

moput the in old remembrance with the \$7.242. Plaines.

47 If thou wilt confound Procrites which make glorious thewes outwardly, speake their constition with the \$3. Plaine.

of the purious commaund the house to be watched, when thou art escaped, give thankes with and grave it in the tables of the heart so, a perpetual remembranace, and so the 59.

Plaime.

49 If thine enemies cruelly affault the and woulde catch thy life, offer the subjection to God as mint them, and be of god comfort: for the more they rage, the more shall God subdue them, and

o If thou fliest persecution and gettest the into a wildernesse, feare thou not, as though thou mother alone, but having God nie duto the rise to him early in the mozning, singing the 63.

If thine enemies should put the in feare, and never cease to lay traines for the, and picke all namer of quarelles against thee, though they be very many, give no place to them, for the darts of west wall be their vestruction, if thou sayest the 61.68.70.71. Plalmes.

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14 Mihon wouldeft fing to the Lord, thou hall what to fay in the 96. 98. Plaimes.

If thou hall new to confesse Bod with thankes, ling the 71.75.92.108.111.118.136.138.

If thou fest wicked men prosper in peace, be not offended thereat, but say the 73. Psalme, If this extensive have beset the waies whicher thou sliest, and art thereby in great anguish, yet this trouble dispaire not but pray, and if thy prayer be heard, give God thankes and say the 77.

A Ithey perfeuer fill and befile the house of God, kill electes, and cast their bodies to the soules the state not their crueltic, but thew pitty to them which bee in such agome, and say the 19. Disting

If thou will informe any man with the milterie of the refurrection, fing the 8 1. Pfalme.

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60 Af thou wilt fing to the Lord, call together Bods feruantes on the festivall bay, and fing the

81.95.134. Plalmes.

61 If the Adversaries flocke together on every five, and threate to defiror the house of God, and make their conspiracies against the religion, let not the number and power trouble the, so, thou hast an anker of the words of the 82. Plaime.

62 Afthou caffett an epe to Goos houle and to his eternall tabernacles, and haff a belire thereta

as the Apostle had: fay thou also the 84. Plalme.

63 If Gods weath be cealed, and the captiuitie ended, thou half caule howe to give thankes to God with Dauto, recounting his godnes to the and others, with 76.85. 1 16. Plaimes.

64 If thou wile rebuke Paynims and heretickes, for that they have not the knowledge of God in

them, thou mailt have understanding to ling to God, the 86. 115. Plaimes.

of If thou wile le and know the differe that the Catholike Church hath from schisme: and would belt convert them, of to discerne the Church concerning the outwards appearaunce, and somes thereof: thou mayest say the 87. Plasmes.

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66 If thou wouldest know how Moyles prayed to God, and in his meditation, recounting the brittle state of mans life, destred God to direct so his short life, that hee might follow wifesome,

reade the 90. Pfalme.

67 If thou wouldest comfort thy felfe and others in true religion, and teach them, that hope in Bod will never fuffer a foule to be confounded, but make it bold without feare, for Bods protection, fing the 91. Plalme.

68 If thou wilt ling on the Sabboth Day, thou half the 92. Walme.

69. If then wilt ling on the Sonday in medication of Gods word, deliring to be instructed therein, whereby thou mayest rest in Gods halp will, and cease from all the workes and doctrines of baine men, revolve that notable Psalme 119.

70 If thou wilt fing in the fecond day of the Sabboth, thou half the 65. Plaime.
71 If theu wouldest fing to the Lord, thou half what to fay in the 96. 98. Plaime.

72 If thou wouldest sing the fourth day of the Sabboth, sing the Psalme 94, for when the Lord was betrayed, he began to take vengeance on death and to triumph of it: therefore when thou readest the Golpell, wherein thou hearest the Newes to take counsell against the Lorde, and that hee standeth boldly against the Weusst, then sing the foresaid Psalme.

73 Afthou wilt ling on good Fryday, thou half a commendation of the Plalme 93. for then was the house of Gods Church builded and groundly founded, though the enemies went about to him der it: for which cause sing to God the longs of triumphant victorie, with the said Plalme, and

with the 98. and 129. Plalmes.

74 If there be any captivitie wherein thy house is laid wall and yet builded againe, sing the 96 plaime.

75 If the land be vert with enemies, and after come to any rell by the power of God, if thou will fing therefore: ling the 974

76 If thou considerest the providence of God in his governance so over all, and wilt instruct any with true faith and obedience, when thou halt first perswaped them to confesse themselves, sing the 100. 147. Walmes.

77 If thou doeft acknowledge in God his indiciall power, and that in indgement he mireth mer cie, if thou wilt draw nie buto him, thou hall the wordes of this Plalme 101. to the end.

78 If for the imbecillitie of thy nature, thou art wearie with the continual mileties and griefe of this life, and wouldest comfort thy selfe, sing the 102. Plaime.

79 If thou wilt give thankes to God as it is mor convenient and due for all his gifts: when thou wilt so voe, thou half how to reionce the selfe thereunto, with the 103 and 104. Plaimes.

80 If thou wilt praise God and also knowe how and for what cause, and with what wordes tho mayest best do it, consider the 113. 117. 133.145. 147. 148.149.150. Plaines.

81 If thou hast faith to such things as God speaketh, and beleevest that which in prayer thou be terest: say the Plaime 116, in the end.

82 Af thou fælest thy selfe to rise byward in begreis of well working: as though thou faiest wit

of the Pfalmes.

paint Paule. I forget those things which be behind me, and set mine eies on these things which whefore me, thou hast the 120. Plalme.

33 If thou beeft holden in thialdome under straying and wandering thoughtes, and feelest the felfe diamen by them, whereof thou art sozie, then stay the selfe from thenceforth, and tarrie where how hast found the selfe in fault, set the downe and mourne thou also as the Pedrewe people did, and say with them, the 137. Plasme.

84 Afthou perceivelt that temptations be fent to prove the, thou oughtest after such temptate ons to give Bod the thankes, and say the 139. Palalme.

35 If yet thou bee in bondage by thine enemies, and wouldeft faine be beliuered, fay the 140.

16 If thou wouldest pray and make supplication, say the 141. 142. 143. Walmes.

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18 Af thou art elect out of low degree, specially befoze other to some vocation to serve thy brethen, whance not the selfe too high against them in thine owne power, but give God his glozie who did hole thee, and sing thou the 145. Plasme.

19 If thou wilt fing of obedience prayling God with Alleluia, thou haft the 105. 106. 107.

111. 12.113.114.115.117.135.136.146.147.148.149.150. Plaimes.
90. If thou wilt ling specially of our Sauiour Christ, thou hast of him in everie Plaime, but most dielly in the 25.45.110. Plaimes.

or buch Plaimes as thew his lawfull generation of his father, and his copposall presence be the 11.69. Plaimes.

92 Such as do prophecie before of his most holy cross and passion, telling how many deceitfull studes he fustained for us, and how he suffred, be the 2. 119. Plaimes.

93 Such as do expresse the malicious enmities of the Jewes, and the betraying of Judas, are the

94 Such as describe his agonie in his Jallion, beath and sepulture, be the 2 2. 8 1. Plalmes

95 forhis dominion and prefence in the fleth, reade the 116. Plaime.
96 Such as them his glorious refurrection of books, be 44. 47. Plaimes.

97 Such as fet out his afcention into heaven, are the 93: 96.98.99 Pfalmes? 98 And that he litteth on the right hand of his Father, the 110. Pfalme maketh manifelt?

99 Such as thew that hee hath authoritie of his Father to iunge, expressing his indictall power, whin condemning the Deuill, and all wicked nations, are the 50.72.82.

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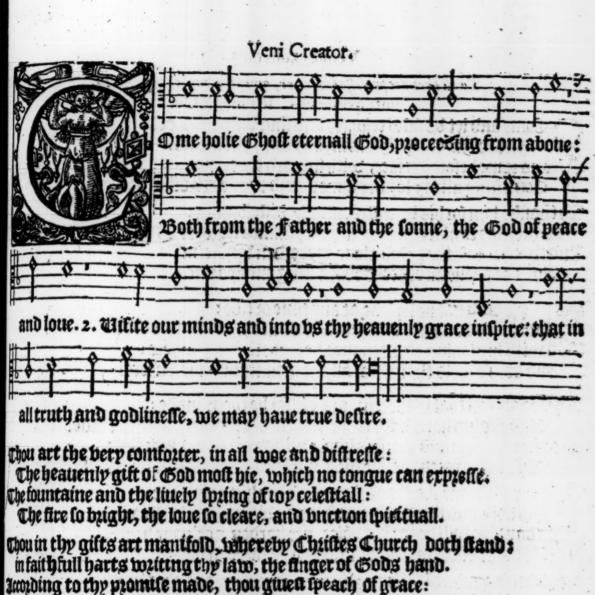
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That through thy help the praise of God, may frand in every place.

Oholy Bhost into our wits, send downe thy heavenly light:

kindle our harts with fervent love, to serve God day and night.

Strength and stablish all our weakenesse, so feeble and so fraise:

That neyther selb, the world, nor devill, against us do prevaile.

put backe our enemies far from vs, and graunt vs to obtaine, Peace in our harts with God and man, without grudge or distaine. Indgrant (D Lord) that thou being our leader and our guide: We may eschew the snares of sinne, and from thee never side. Tobs such pientie of thy grace, good Lord graunt we thee pray: That thou mayest be our comforter, at the last dreadfull day. Viall strife and dissention, D Lord dissolve the bandes: Ind make the knots of peace and love, throughout all Christen lands. It with Deare beloved sonne, we may attaine the sight. Indicate with perfect faith also, we may acknowledge thee: The spirit of them both alway, one God in persons three.

Laud and praise be to the Father, and to the Sonne equall,

And to the holy spirit also, one God coeternall.

And pray we that the onely Sonne vouchsafe his spirit to send,

Venite exultemus.

To all that doe professe his name, unto the worlds end, Amen. Venite exultemus. Psalme XCv.

Come and let be now reloyce, and ling but the Lord: and coour onely Sautour, also with one accord:

Diet be come before his face, with inward reverence, Confessing all our former sinnes, and that with diligence.

To thanke him for his benefites, alway diffributing: 113 herefore to him right toyfully, in plalmes now let be ling. And the t because that God alone, is Lordenagnificent: An exe about all other Gods, a king omnipotent.

le both not be forlake, at any time or tide: And in his hand are all the coaffs, of all the world so wide: and with his louing countenance, he looketh every where: And both behold the tops of all, the mountaines far a neere.

The fea and all that is therein, are his for he them made: And eke his hand hath falhioned, the earth which both not fade. D come therefore and worthip him, and downe before him fall: And let by weepe before the Lord, the which hath made by all.

He is our God, our Lord and King, and we his people are: his flock and theep of his pasture, on whom he taketh care. This day if ye will heare his voice, yet harden not your hart: As in the bitter murinuting, when re were in defert.

pohich thing was of their nealigence, committed in the time, of trouble in the wilderneile, a great and grienous crime. phereas your fathers tempted me, and tryed me every way: They proved me and faming works, what I could do or fay.

These fortie yeares I have beene grieved, with all this generation: And enermore I faid they erred, in their imagination. Derewith their harts were fore combred, long time and many daies: noberefore I know affaredly, they have not knowne my waies.

To whom I in mine anger (wore, that they should not be bleft: Por fee my iop celeftiall, nor enter in my reft.

Gloria patri. All laude and praise be to the Lord. D that of might art most. To God the father and the Some, and to the holy Shoft. As it in the beginning was, for ever heretofore: As is noto at this pretent time, and thalbe evermore.

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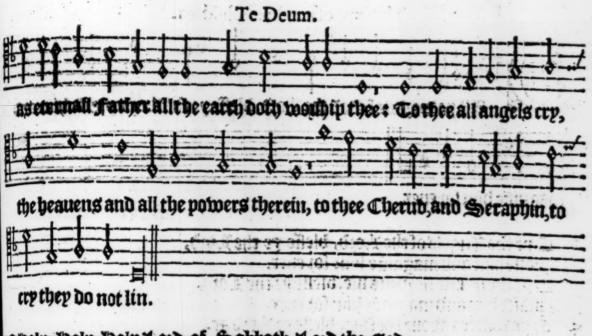
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Oholy. Holy, Holy Loid, of Sabboth Loid the God:
Through heaven and earth thy practices thread, and glorie all abroad.
The Apostles glorious company, yeeld practes but thee:
The Prophets goodly felowship, practe thee continually.

the noble and victorious hoft, of Martyrs found thy praise.

The holy Church throughout the world, both knowledge thee alwaies: fuher of endlesse Maiestie, they do acknowledge thee:

Thy Christ thine honourable true, and onely some to bee.

Cheholy Sholl the comforter, of glorie thou art king:

D Christ and of the Father art, the sonne everlasting:

Then sinfull many decay, in hand thou tookest to restore,

To be enclosed in birging wombe, thou diddest not abhorre.

Thou heavens kingdome didft fet ope, to each believing wight, Inglorie of the Father thou, does litt on Gods right hand:
we trust that thou shalt come our judge, our cause to buderstand.

with the fernants whom thou half, bought with the precious bloud: and in eternall glorie fet, them with the Saints so good.

O Lord doe thou the people saue, blesse thine inheritance:

Lord gouerne them, and Lord doe thou, for ever them advance.

Demagnifie thee day by day, and world without all end,
Adoze thy holy name (D Lord) bouchfafe by to defend,
from finne this day. Have mercy Lord, have mercie on by all:
And on by (as we trust in thee) Lord let thy mercy fall.

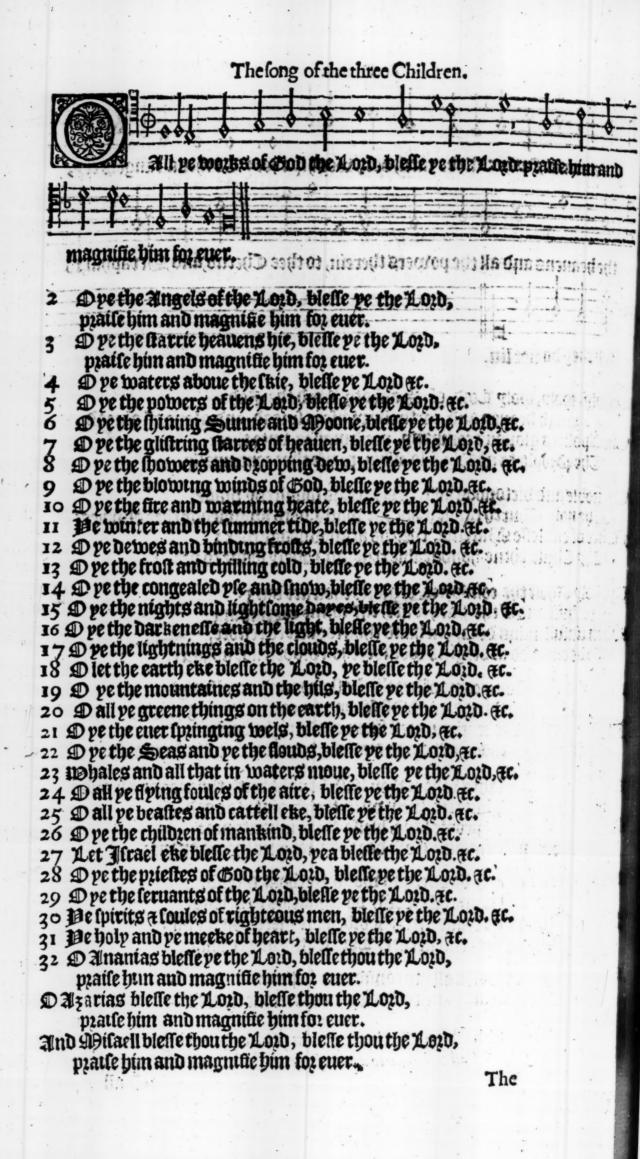
O Lord I have reposed all my considence in thee: Put to confounding shame therefore, Lord let me never be.

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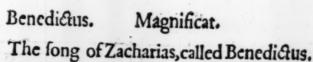
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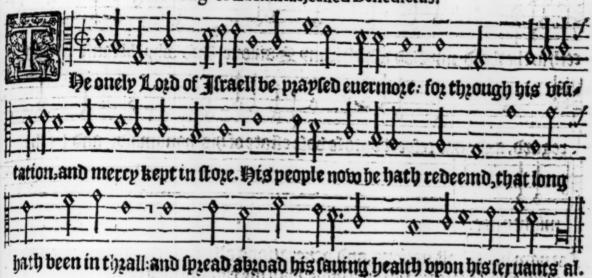
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In Danids house his servant true according to his minde, and also his amounted king, as we in scripture finde:

Is by his holy prophets all of times be did declare:

the which were lince the world began, his wayes for to prepare.

That we might be delinered from those that make debate, our enemies and from the hands of all that doe by hate, Themercy which he promised, our fathers to fulfill: and thinke byon his covenant made, according to his will.

Ind allo to performe the oath, which he before had sworne, to Abraham our father deare, for by that were forlorne. Chat he would give himselfc for by, and by from bondage bring, out of the handes of all our foes, to serve our heavenly king.

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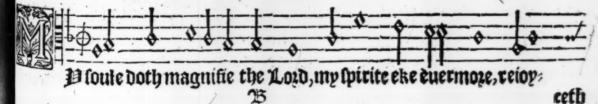
Indthou D child, which now art borne, and of the Lord elect:

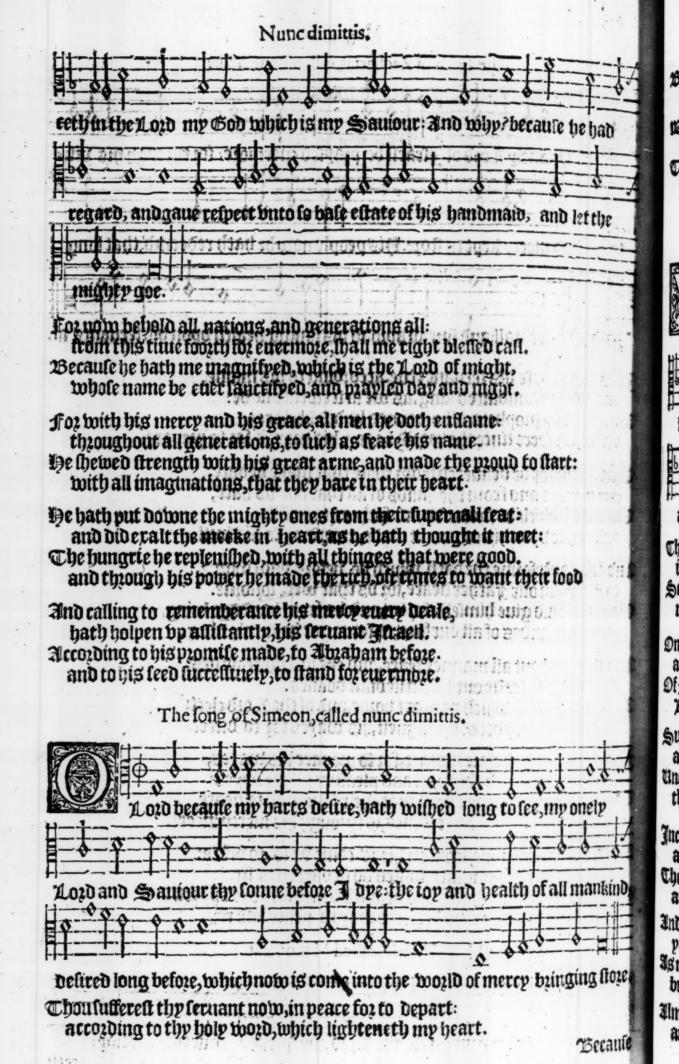
halt be the Prophet of the highest, his wayes for to direct.

forthon thalt goe before his face, for to prepare his wayes, and also for to teach his will and pleasure all the dayes? To give them knowledge how that their caluation is neare, and that remission of their sinnes, is through his mercy meere.

whereby the day spring from on hie, is come befor to visite:
and those for to illuminate, which do in darkenes sit.
Whighten those that shadowed be, with death and eke oppress,
and also for to guide their feet, the way to peace and rest.

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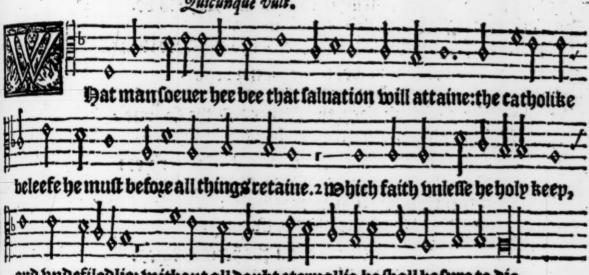
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Quicunque vult.

because mine eyes which thou hast made, to give my bodie light, have now beheld thy saving health, which is the Lord of might.

whom thou mercifully half let, of thine aboundant grace: in open light and vilible, before all peoples face.
The Bentils to illuminate, and Sathan overquell: and eke to be the glorie of, thy people Israel.

The Simbole or Creed of Athanasius, called Quicunque vult.



and bindefiledlie: without all doubt eternallie, be shall be fure to die.

The Catholike beliefe is this, that God we worthip one: in Trinity, and Trinitie in brutie alone. So as we never do confound, the persons of the three: nor yet the substance whole of one, in sunder parted be.

One person of the Father is, another of the Sonne: an other person proper of, the holy Ghost alone. Of father, Sonne, and holy Ghost, but one the Godhead is: Like glorie coeternall eke, the maiestic likewise.

Such as the Father is fuch is the some in each degree: and such also we do believe, the holy Ghost to be. Uncreate is the Father, and vncreate is the Sonne: the holy Ghost vncreate, so vncreate is each one.

Incomprehentible Father is, incomprehentible Sonne: and comprehentible allo is, the holy Ghost of none. The father is eternall, and the sonne eternall so, and in like fort eternall is, the holy Ghost also.

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Ind yet though we believe, that ech of these eternal be:
yet there but one eternal is, and not eternals three.
Is no incomprehensible we, ne yet bucreate three:
but one incomprehensible, one bucreate hold to be.

Amighty so the Father is, the Sonne Almighty so: and in like sort Almightie is, the holy Ghost also.

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Quicunque vult.

And albeit that enery one, of these almightie be:
yet there but one almightie is, and not almighties three.

The father God is, God the Sonne, God holy Gholt allo:
yet are there not three Gods in all, but one God and no moe:
So likewife Lord the fatheris; the Lord allo the Sonne:
and Lord the holy Thost, yet are there not three Lords but one.

For as we are compeld to graunt, by Christian beritie:
ech of the persons by himselfe, both God and Lord to be.
So Catholike Religion, forbiddeth vs alway:
that either Gods be three, or that there Lords be timee to say.

Of none the father is, ne made, ne create not begot:
the Some is of the father, not create, ne made, but got.
The holy Ghalt is of them both, the father and the Sonne:
ne made, ne create, not begot, but doth proceede alone.

one holy Ghoft alone, and not three, one Sonne also not three: One holy Ghoft alone, and not three holy Ghofts to be. Pone in this Trinitie before, nor after other is: negreater any then the rest, ne lesser be likewise.

But every one among themselves, of all the persons three: together coefernal all, and all coequal be.
So buitie in Trinitie, as said it is before, and Trinitie in buitie, in all things we adore.

Therefore what man somer that, saluation will attaine:
this faith touching the Trintle, of force he must retaine.
And needfull to eternall life, it is that every wight,
of the incarnating of Christ, our Lord believe aright.

for this the right faith is that we, believe and eke do know: that Christ our Lord the Sonne of God, is God and man also. God of his fathers substance got, before the world began: and of his mothers substance borne, in world a verie man.

Both perfect God and perfect man, in one one Jelus Chilt: that both of reasonable soule, and humaine flesh subsist. Touching his Godhead, equall with his father God is he: touching his manhood lower then, his father in decree.

pet is he but one Chailt alone, and is not persons two.

One not by turning of Godhead, into the flesh of man, but by taking manhood to God, this being one began.

but onely by the buitie, that is of one person.

Journal the reasonable soule, and flesh but one man is:

so in one person God and man, is but one Christ likewise.

Who suffred for to save by all, to hell he did descend:

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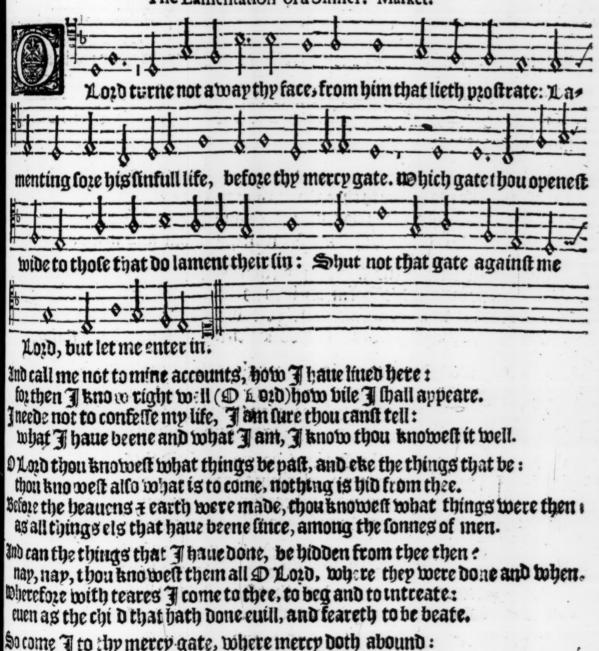
the third day role agains from death, to heaven he did descend. He fits at the right hand of God, the aimightie father there: from thence to judge the quicke and dead, agains he shall refire.

and of their owne workes they thall give, account but the Lord. and they into eternall life thall go, that have done well: who have done ill, thall go into eternall fire to dwell.

This is the Catholike beliefe, who both not faithfully, believe the same, without all boubt, he saued cannot be.

To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost, all glorie be therefore, As in beginning was is now and shalbe evermore.

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requiring mercy formy sinne, to heale my deadly wounde."

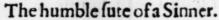
Lord I need not to repeate, what I do begge or crave:

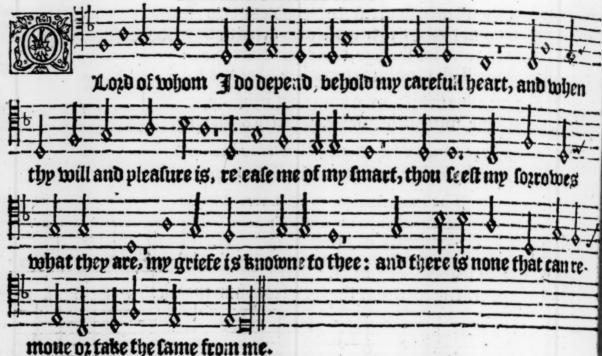
thou knowest D Lord before Jaske, the thing that I would have.

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The humble fute of a Sinner.

Mercy good Lord mercy Talke, this is the totall fumme: for mercy Lord is all my fite, Lord letthe mercy come.





But onely thou whate aide I crave, whose mercy still is prest: to ease all those that come to thee, for succour and for rest. And fith thou feelt my restiesse eies, my teares and arienous arone. attend buto my fute (D Lord) marke well my plaint and mone.

for finne bath to inclosed me, and compast me about: that Tam now remedileffe, if mercy bely not out. For mortall man cannot release, or mittigate this paine: but even the Chaiff my Load and God, which for my finnes was flaine.

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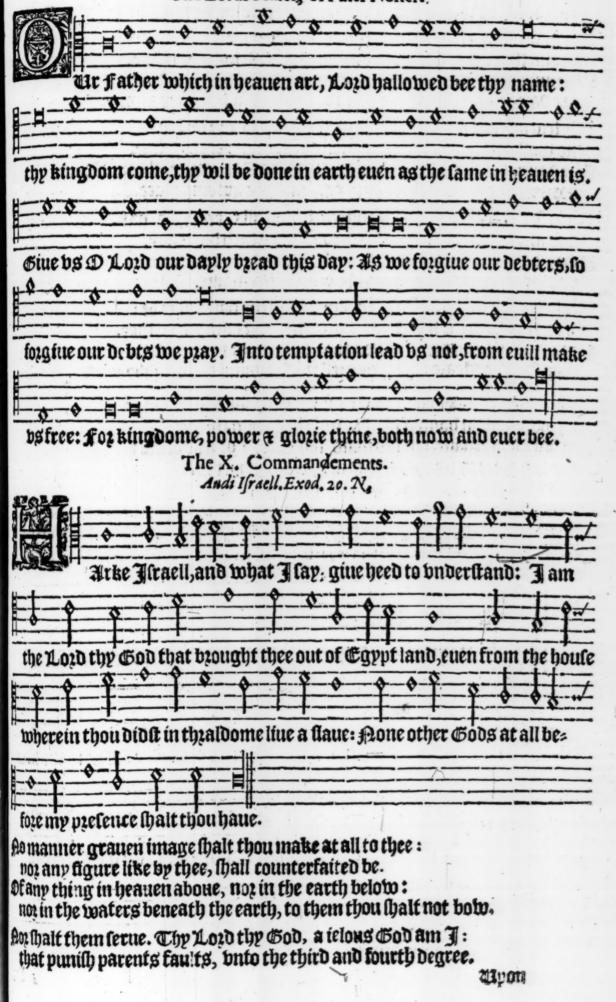
no hole bloudy woundes are pet to fee, though not with mortall eve pet do thy Saints behold them all, and to I trust thall I: Though finne Dota hinder me a while, when thou halt fee it good:

A chall infor the light of him, and fee his wounds and bloud.

And as thine Angels and the Saints, doe now behold the fame: to trust I to possesse that place, with them to praise the name. But whilest Time here in this vale, where sinners do frequent: affift me ener with thy grace, my finnes ftill to lament.

Least that I tread in sinners trace, and give them my consent: to dwell with them in wickednesse, whereto nature is bent. Onely thy grace must be my stay, least that I fall downe flat: and being downe then of mp felte, cannot recover that.

noherefore this is yet once agains my fute and my request: to grant me pardon for my finne, that I in thee may reft. Then Mall my hart, my tongue and boice, be instrimentes of praise: and in thy Church and house of Saints, ling Plaines to thee alwaies: The Lords Praier, or Pater Noster.



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Tipon their children that me hate, and mercy doe display: to thousands of such as me love, and my precepts obay.

The name thou of the Lord thy God, in vaine halt never of for him that takes his name in vain, the Lord will not excuse. Remember that thou holy keepe, the facred Sabboth day:

fire daies thou labour shalt, and do thy needfull workes alway.

The seventh day is set by the Lord, thy God to rest byon: no worke then thalt thou doe on it, ne thou nor yet the forme.

The daughter, servant, not handmaid, thine Dre, not pet thine Alle: nor franger that within thy gates, bath his abiding place.

for in fire dates Bod heaven and earth, and all therein did make: and after those, his test he did, bpon the seventh day take. moberefore he bleft the day that he, for refting dis ordaine:

and facred to himselfe alone, appointed to remaine.

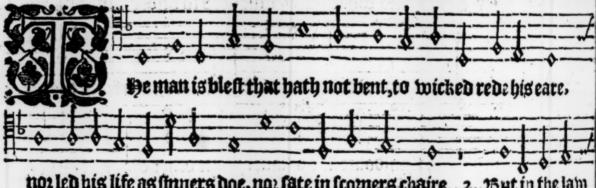
Deeld honout to the parents, that piolongd the daies may be: boon the land the which the Lozd, thy God bath riven thee?

Thoushalt not murther. Thou walt not commit adulterie. thou halt not feale: Aoz witneffe falle against thy neighbour be.

Thou shalt not couet house that to, the neighbour both belong: ne court that in having of, tis wife to do him wiong.

Por his manfecuant, nor his maid, nor Dre, not affe of his: nozany other thing that to, thy neighbour proper is.

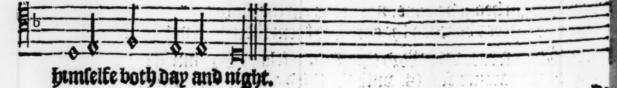
Beatus vir. Pfal. i. T. S.
Whether it was Closes of any other that gathered the Blaims into a booke, it feemeth he bib fet this Pfalme first in maner of a preface, to ethort all godly men to ftubte and meditate the heartenly wifedome, for the else fed heteof is, that they be blelled that give themlelues wholly all their life to Gods law: a that the withen conteners of God, though they feeme for a while fortunate, pet at length that come to initerable destructio.



not led his life as linners doe, not fate in scomers chaire. 2. But in the law



of God the Lord, doth let his whole delight, and in that law doth exercise



- peshall be like the tree that groweth, fast by the river side:
 which bringeth forth most pleasant fruite, in her due time and tide.
 whose lease shall never fade nor fall, but flourish still and stand:
 even so all things shall prosper well, that this man takes in hand.
- So thall not the bugodly men, they thall be nothing to: but as the dust which from the earth, the winds drive to and fro. Therefore thall not the wicked men, in judgement stand byright: nor yet the suners with the just, thall come in place or fight.
- for why? the way of godly men, but the Lord is knowne: and eke the way of wicked men, wall quite be overthrowne.

Quare fremuerunt gentes. Pfal, ii. T. S.

Danid reioyceth, that notwithstanding his enemies rage and worldly power, yet God wil continue his kings dome for ever, and advance it even to the furthest end of the world. Ind therefore he exhoreth kings and miers, that setting vaine glorie apart, they would humbly submit themselves under Gods yoke. Herein is familied Christ and his kingdome.

Sing this as the first pfalme.

Why did the Gentils tumults raile, what rage was in their braine? why did the Jewish people muse, seeing all is but vaine? The kings and rulers of the earth, conspire and are all bent: against the Lord and Christ his sonne, which he among by sent,

- 3 Shall we be bound to them fay they: let all our bonds be broke: and of their doctrine and their law, let by reject the yoke: 4 But he that in the heaven dwelleth, their doings will derive: and make them all as mocking stocks; throughout the world so wide.
- for in his weath the Loed will say, to them byon a day:
 and in his furie trouble them, and then the Loed will say:

I have annointed him my king, boon mine holy hill,
I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes, and eke declare the will.

- for in this wife the Lord himselfe, did say to me I wot, thou art my deare and onely sonne, to day I thee begot. Ill people I will give to thee, as heires at thy request: the ends and coastes of all the earth, by thee shall be possest.
- Thou shallt them bruise even with a mace, as men buder foot frod: and as the potters sheardes thalt breake, them with an iron rod.

10 Now ye D kings and rulers all, be wife therefore and learnd, by whom the matters of the world, be judged and discernd.

11 See that ye serve the Lord above, in frembling and in feare: see that with reverence ye rejoyce, to him in like maner.

beethat ye kille and eke embrace, his bleffed forme I fay : leaft in his wrath ye fodenly, periff in the mid way.

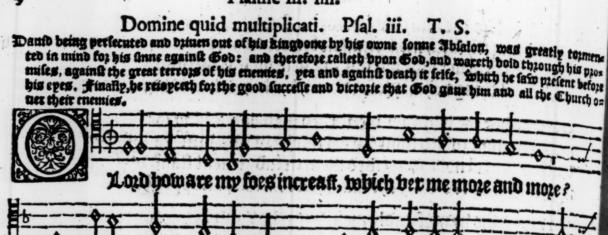
If once his weath never so small, shall kindle in his breast:

Oh then all they that trust in Christ, shall happie be and blest.

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Pfalme iii. iiii.



They kill my heart when as they say, Cod can him not restore. But thou

(D Loid) art my befence, when I am hard bestead, my worthip and mine



4 Then with my voice boon the Lozd, I did both call and crie: and he out of his holy hill, did heare me by and by.

J laid me downe and quietly, I flept and role againe: for why: I know assuredly, the Lord will me sustaine.

6 Iften thouland had hemd me in. I could not be afraid: for thou art still my Lord my God, my sautour and mine aid.

I Rife by therefore faue me my God, for now to thee I call: for thou half broke the cheeks a teeth, of these wicked men all.

8 Saluation onely both belong to thee D Lord aboue: thou dolf bestow upon thy folke, thy blesting and thy loue.

Cum inuocarem exaudiuit. Psal. iiii. T. S.

When Saul perfecuted him, he calleth boon God, trufting most assuredly in his promise, and therefore bolds reproueth his enemies, who by wilfull malice resisted his dominion. And finally preferreth the favour of God before all worldly treasures. Let be likewise learne to trust in Gods promises, when we are assure with any kind of cross, and see shall neither feare our enemies, nor yet be our come with temptations.

Sing this as the first pfalme.

O God that art my righteousnesse, Lord heare me when I call: thou hast set me at libertie, when I was bound and theall.

2 Have mercy Lord therefore on me, and grant me this requelt, for but thee bucesantly, to crie I will not rest.

3 D mortall menhow long will ye, nry glorie thus despile? why wander yein vanity, and follow after lies?

4 know ye that good and godly men, the Lord doth take and chule, and when to him I make my plaint, he doth me not refuse.

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Pfalme v.vi.

- 5 Sin not, but fland in awe therefore, examine well your heart, and in your chamber quietly, fee you your felues convert.
- 6 Offer to God the facrifice of righteoutnes I fay:
 and looke that in the living Lord, you put your trust alway.
- 7 The greater fort crave worldly goods, and riches do embrac?, but Lord grant me thy countenance, thy favour and thy grace.
- 8 for thou thereby shalt make my heart, more toyfull and more glad then they that of their forme and wine, full great encrease have had
- o In peace therefore lie downe will I, taking my rest and seepe: for thou onely wilt me D Lord alone in safety keepe.

notional world Verbanica Auribus, Plat.v.T. S.

panid haning suffered great calamities, aswell by Doeg and Achitophell Saules flatterers, as by other infinite enemies, calleth to God for succour, she wing how requisite it is that God should punish the malitious muic of his admersaries. After being offered of prosperous successe, he concepneth comfort, concluding that when God shall believe him, other also shall be partakers of the same mercees,

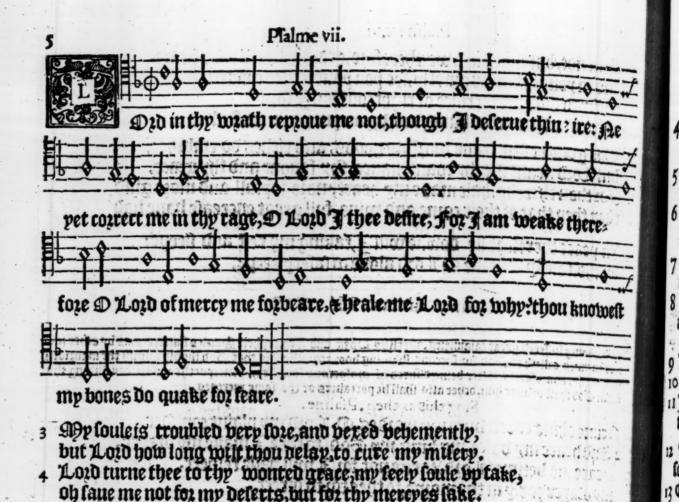
Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

Acline thine eares buto my wordes. D Lord my plaint confider.

- 2 And heare my boice, my king, my God, to thee I make my prayer
- peare me betime (Lord) tarrie not, for I will have respect.
 my prayer early in the morne, to thee for to direct.
- 4 And I will trust through patience, in thee my God alone. thou art not pleased with wickednes, and ill with thee dwels none.
- 3 and in thy fight thall never thand, thele furious fooles D Lord, baine workers of imputtle thou half alwayes abhords.
- 6 The lyers and the flatterers thou shalt destroy them than: and God will hate the bloudthirtly, and the Deceitfull man.
- 7 Therefore will I come to thy house, trusting byon the grace: and renerently will worthin thee, toward thine holy place.
- 8 Load lead me in thy righteoutnes, for to confound my foes, and else the way that I challwalks before my face disclose.
- 9 for in their mouthes there is no truth, their heart is foule and baine.
- 10 Their throat an open sepulchre, their tongues do glose and faine.
- "Destroy their false conspiracies, that they may come to nought:
- Subuert them in their heaps of linne, which have revellio wrought.
- But those that put their trust in thee, let them be glad alwayes, and render thanks for thy defence, and give thy name the praise.
- 4 for thou with fauour wilt increase, the inst and righteous still: and with thy grace as with a wield, defend him from all ill.

Domine ne in furore tuo. Pfal.vi. T.S.

When David by his Canes had provoked Gods wrath, and now felt not onely his hand against him but assembled the horrors of death everlasting the estreth forgivenes, bewayling that if God tookehim assay whis indignation he should lacke occasion to prayle him as he was wont to doe, whilst hee was among two, Then sodenly feeling Gods mercy, he sharpely reduketh his enemies, which rejoyed in his affiliation.



5 For why no man among the dead, remembreth thee one whit, or who thall worthin thee D Lord, in the internall pit.

6 So grieuousis my platut and mone, that I ware wondrous faint: all the night long I wallimy bed, with teaces of my complaint.

7 Aby light is dim and wareth old, with anguilh of my beart. for feare of those that bee my foes, and would my soule subuert.

8 But now away from me all ye, that worke iniquitie: for why? the Lord bath heard the voice, of my complaint and crie.

o De beard not onely the request, and prayer of my heart, but it received at my band, and tooke it in good part.

10 And now my foes that vered me, the Lord will some defame. and fodenly confound them all to their rebuke and tha me,

Domine Deus meus iu te speraui. Psal. vii.

Danid being fally acculed by Chas, one of Baules kinfmen, calleth to God to bee his defender, to whom he comendeth his innocency: first thewing that his conficence did not accule him of any cuill towards Saul Mert that it touched Bods glozie to award fentence againft the wicked, and fo entring into the confidera tion of Gods mercyes and promifes, he wareth bold, a derideth the bain enterprifes of his enemies, threats ming that it shall fall on their owne neckes, that which they have purposed for others. Sing this as the third Plalme.

Lord my God I put my trust, and considence in thee: Saue me from them that me purfue, and eke deliver me. Least like a Igon be me teare, and rend in pieces small, philest there is none to succour me, and rid mee out of theall.

3 D Lord my God if I have done, the thing that is not right,

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Then shall great nations come to thee, and know thee by this things if thou declare for love of them, thy selfe as Lord and king.

according to my righteoutuelle, and mine integritie.

The second part.

o Loid cease the hate of wicked men, and be the full mans guide:
10 By whom the secrets of all harts, are searched and describe.
11 I take my help to come of God, in all my griefe and smart:
that doth preserve all those that be, of pure and perfect hart.

othat he feelth his mighty hand, even every day and houre.

Greept he chaunge his mind, I die, for even as he should smite:

he whets his sword, his bow he bends, arming where he may hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortall darts, his arrowes been and tharper for them that doe me pelecute, whilest he doth mischiefe warpe.

15 But loe though he in travell be, of his divisibly forecast:

and of his mischiefe once conceived, yet brings forth nought at last.

16 He digs a vitch and delues it deep, in hope to hurt his brother, but he chall fall into the pit, that he digd up for other.

17 Thus wrong returneth to the hurt, of him in whom it bred:
and all the mischiefe that he wrought, shall fall upon his head.

18 I will give thankes to God therefore, that indgeth righteoully s and with a fong praise will the name of him that is most hie.

Domine Deus noster. Psal. viij. T. S.

the Prophet confidering the excellent liberalitie and fatherly providence of God towardes man, whom hee made as it were a God ouer all his workes: both not onely give great thankes, but is altonied with the admiration of the fame, as one nothing able to compalle fuch great mercies, and so endeth.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

OD God our Lord how wonderfull, are thy workes every where, whose fame surmounts in dignitie, above the heavens cleare.

Cuen by the mouth of sucking babes, thou will confound thy foest for in these babes thy might is seene, thy graces they disclose.

Ind when I see the heavens high, the workes of thine owne hand:
the Sunne, the Poone and all the flarres in order as they fland.
4 What thing is man Lord thinke I then, that thou does him remember,
9 what is mans posteritie, that thou does it consider?

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Pfalme ix.

- 5 For thou halt made him little leste, then angels in degree: and thou halt crowned him also, with glory and dignitie.
- 6 Thou half preferd him to be Lord, of all thy worker of wonder: and at his feet half let all things, that he should keepe them under.
- 7 As theepe and neat, and all beafts els, that in the fieldes do feede,
- 8 foules of the aire, fifth of the fea, and all that therein breed.
- o Therefore mult I say once againe, D God thou art our Lord: how famous a how wonderfull, are thy works through the world?

Confitebor tibi Domine. Pfal. ix. T. S.

After he had given thankes to God for the fundrie bictories that he had fent him against his enemies, and at fo proved by manifold experience, he we readie God was at hand in all his troubles: he being now likewise in danger of new enemies, desireth God to help him, according to his want, and destroy the malicious arrow gancie of his sourcesters.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

VI Ith hart and mouth but the Lord, will I fing laud and praise: and speake of all the wondrous works, a them declare al waies.

2 I will be glad and much reiopce, in thee (D God most hie:) and make my longs ertoll the name, about the startie skie.

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- 3 For that my foes are driven backe, and turned buto flight: they fall downe flat and are deftroid by thy great force and might.
- 4 Thou hast revenged all my wrong, my griefe and all my grudge: thou doest with inflice heare my cause, most like a righteous sudge.
- 5 Thou doest rebuke the heathen folke, and wicked so confound: that afterward the memorie, of them cannot be found.
- 6 Apy foes thou hast made good dispatch, a all their townes destroid: thou hast their fame with them defacd, through al the world so wide.
- 7 know thou that he which is aboue, for enermore thall raigne: and in the feate of equitie, true indgement will maintaine.
- 8 with inflice he will keep and guide, the would and enery wight: and so will peeld with equitie, to enery man his right.
- 9 He is protector of the poore, what time they be oppress: he is in all aductitie, their refuge and their rest.
- for thou for fakelt not their fute, in their necessitie.

 The second part.
- 11 Sing Plalmes therefore buto the Lord, that dwelleth in Sion hill: publish among all nations, his noble actes and will:
- 12 for he is minofull of the bloud, of those that be opprest: forgetting not the afflicted hart, that seekes to him for rest.
- 13 Have mercy Lord on me poore wretch, whose enemies still remaine butch from the gates of death are wont to raise me by againe.
- 14 In Sion that I may let forth, thy praise with heart and voice: and that in thy faluation Lorde, my soule may still rejoyce.
- 15 The heathen sticke fast in the pit, that they themselves preparde, and in the net that they did set, their owne feete fast are snarde.

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- 16 God shewes his judgements which were good, for every man to marke: when as ye see the wicked man, lie trapt in his owne warke.
- 17 The wicked and the finfull men, go downe to hell for ener: and all the people of the world, that will not God remember.
- 18 But five the Lord will not forget, the poore mans griefe and paine: the patient people neuer looke, for help of God in vaine.
- and let the Heathen folke receive, their indgement in thy light.

 20 Lozd Arike luch terroz feare and dread, into the harts of them:

 that they may know assuredly, they be but mortall men.

Vt quid Domine. Pfal. x. T. S.

he complaineth of the fraud, rapine, tiranie, and all kindes of wrong which worldly men ble, affigning the caule thereof, which was, that withed men being as it were drunken with worldly prosperitie, and therestope setting apart all seare and reverence towards God, thinke they may be all things without controlling. Therefore he calleth boon God to send some remedie against those desperate exist. Ind at length comfortith himselse with hope of definerance.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

What is the cause that thou (D Lozd) art now so farre from thine:
and keepest close thy countenance, from by this froubloug time.
The pooze both perish by the proud, and wicked mens desire:
let them be taken in the crast, that they themselves conspire.

for in the luft of his owne hart, the bugodly doth delight : 10 doth the wicked praise himselfe, and doth the Lord despight.

4 he is so proud that right and wrong, he setteth all apartinay, nay, there is no God (saith he) for thus he thinkes in bart.

5 Because his waies do prosper wel, he both the wates neglect and with a blast doth pusse against, such as would him correct.

6 Tulh, tulh, (faith he) I have no dread, lest mine estate should change and why: for all advertitie, to him is very strange.

7 his mouth is full of curlednesse, of fraude deceit and guile: buder his tongue doth mischiefe sit, and travell all the while.

8 He lyeth hid in water and holes, to flay the innocent: against the poozethat passe him by, his cruell eyes are bent.

9 And like a Lyon privily, lyeth lurking in his den:
if he may fuare them in his net, to spoile poore simple men.

10 And for the nonce full craftely, he crowcheth downe I fay: (pray

In So are great heapes of poore men made, by his strong power his
The second part.

12 Tulh God forgetteth not this (faith he) therefore I may be bold: his countenance is cast aside, he both it not behold.

13 Arise (D Lord) D God in whom the poore mans hope doth reft: lift by thy hand, forget not Lord, the poore that be oppress.

14 110 hat blasphemie is this to thee, Lord does thou not abhorce it? to heare the wicked in their harts, say tush thou carest not for it?

15 But thou feelt all this wickednesse, and well does budersand:
16 That friendlesse and poore fatherlesse, are left into the hand.

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17 Di wicked and malicious men, then breake the power for ever: that they with their iniquitie, may perish altogether.

and he will chale the heathen folke, out of his land each one.

19 Thou hearest (D Lord) the poore mens plaint, their prayers and request: their harts thou will confirme butil, thine eares to heare be prest.

20 To indge the poore and fatherlesse, and helpe them to their right: that they may be no more oppress, with men of worldly might.

In Domino confido. Pfal. xi. T. S.

Chis Plaime contagneth two parts. In the first Danid theweth how hard affaultes of temptations before amend, ein how great anguith of mind be was, when Saul did perfecute him. Then next he rejoyeeth that Gob fent him fuccour in his necessitie, declaring his influce, as well in governing the good and the wicked wen, as the whole world.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

Trust in God, how dare ye then, say thus my soule butill: see hence as fast as any foule, and hide you in your hill?

2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes, and make their arrowes prest to shoot in lectet and to burt, the sound and harmelesse brest.

3 Of worldly hope all stayes were chunke, and clearely brought to mought: alas the fust and righteous man, what evill bath he wrought?

4. But he that in his temple is, most holy and most hie: and in the heavens hath his feate, of royall maiestic.

The poore and simple mansestate, considereth in his mind and searcheth out full narrowly, the manners of mankind.

5 And with a chearefull countenance, the righteous man will ble: but in his heart he doth abhorre, all such as milchiefe mule.

6 And on the linners calleth mares, as thicke as any raine: fire and brimstone, and whirle winds thicke, appointed for their pain.

7 De see then how a righteous God, doth righteousnesse embrace: and to the ust and bright men, shewes forth his pleasant face.

Saluum me fac. Pfal. xii. T. S.

The Prophet learning the milerable effate of the people, and the decay of all good order, defreth God freed by to fend fuccour to his children. Then comforting himfelfe and others with the afturance of Gods belper be commendeth the constant peritie that God observeth in keeping his promises : concluding that when all orders are most corrupted, then will God beliver his.

Singthis as the 3. Plalme.

Help Lord for good and godly men, do perilh and decay:
and faith and truth from worldly men, is parted cleane away.

2 noho to both with his neighbour talke, his talke is all but vaine: for everte man bethinketh how, to flatter, lie and faine.

3 But flattering and deceitful lips, and tongues that be so stout: to speake proud words, and make great brags, the Lord soone cut them out.

4 For they say will we will prevaile, our tongues thall be ertoil: our tongues are ours we ought to speake, what Aord shall be controll?

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- 3 But for the great complaint and crie, of poore and men opprett: arife will I (now faith the Load) and them reflore to reft.
- 6 6008 word is like to aluer pure that from the earth is tride: and bath no leffe then feuen times, in fire beene purified.
- 7 Pow lince thy promife is to help, Lord keep thy promife then:
- and laue be now and evermore, from this ill kind of men. for now the wicked world is full, of mischiefes manifold: when vanitie with mortall men, lo highly is extold.

Víquequo Domine. Píal. xiii. T. S.

pauld as it were ouercome with fundry and new affections, fleeth to God, as his onely refuge : and fo at ingth being incouraged through Bods promiles, be conceined mod fure confidence against the extremise horrors of brath.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

How long wilt thou forget me Lord, that I neuer be remembred? how long wilt thou thy vilage hide, as though thou were offended?

In heart and mind how long thall I, with care townented be? how long eke thall my deadly foes, thus triumph oner me?

- Behold me now (mp Lord, mp God) and her te me fore oppress: lighten mine eyes leaft that I fleepe, as one by death polleft:
- 4 Least thus mine enemie say to me, behold he Doth prevaile: least they also that hate my soule, recorce to see me quaile.
- 5 But for the mercies and goodneffe, my hope thall neuer flatt: in thy reliefe and fauing health, right glad thall be my hart.
- a Twill give thankes buto the Lord, and praifes to him fing: because he hath heard my request, and granted my wishing.

Dixit infipiens. Plal. xiiii. T. S.

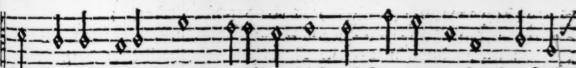
hebeltribeth the peruerle nature of men, which were fo growne to licentioulnelle, that God was brought to biter contempt, for the which thing although he was greatly grieucd, yet being perluaded that God word find some present remedie, he comforteth himselfe and others.



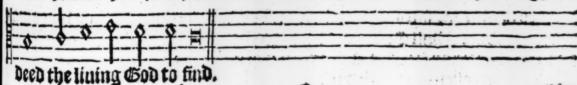
Dere is no God as foolish men affirme in their mad moode :their



corrupt and baine, not one of them doth good. The Lord beheld



from heaven hie the whole race of mankind, and faw not one that fought in



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- 3 They went all wide and were corrupt, and terrely there was none.
- that in the world did any good, I fay there was not one.

 4 Is all their indgement to farre lost, that all works mischiefe still: eating my people even as bread, not one to feeke Gobs will :
- 5 nohen they thus rage then fodainly, greaf feare on them fall fall: for God both loue the righteous men, and boil mointaine them all.
- 6 De mocke the doings of the poore to their reproch and frame: because they put their trust in God and call boon his name.
- 7 But who thall give the people health, and when wilt thou fulfil!: the promise made to Thrack, from out of Sion bill
- 8 Euen when thou shalt restore againe, such as were captines lan: then Jacob thall therein reiorce, and Ifrael thall be glad.

Domine quis habitat. Plat. xv. T. S.

- Chis Plalme teacheth on what condition God did chuse the Jewes for his peculiar people, and wherefore he placed his temple among them, which was to the intere, that they by iming byrightly and godly might witnesse that they were his special and holy people. Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.
 - Lord within thy tabernacle, who thall inhabite fill: or whom will thou receive to dwell, in thy most holy bill?
- 2 The man whose life is bucozrupt, whose workes are unt and firait: whole hart doth think the very truth, whole tongue speakes no deceit.
- 2 Por to his neighbour doth none ill, in bodie goods or name : nor willingly doth mone falle tales, which might impaire the fame.

 4 That in his hart regardeth not malicrous wicked men:
- but those that love and feare the Lord, be maketh much of them.
- 5 Dis oath and all his promites, that keepeth faithfully: although he make his covenant fo, that he both lofe thereby.
- 9 That putteth not to blurie, his money and his copne: ne for to burt the innocent, both bribe or else purloine.
- 7 nobo so both all things as you fee, that here is to be done: Mall nenet perilh in this world, nor in the world to come.

Conserua me Domine. Psal. xvi. T. S.

Danib prayeth to Bob for fuccour, not for his workes, but for his fathers lake, protefting that hehateth all Bolatrie, taking Ged onely for his comfort and fibelity, who fuffreth his to lathe nothing. Sing this as the 14. Pfalme.

- Ded beepe me for I truff in thee, and do confesse in deede: thou art my God and of my goods. D Lord thou halt no need.
- 2 I give my goodnes buto thy Saints, that in the world doe dwell: and namely to the faithfull flocke, in bertue that excell.
- 3 They thall heape forower on their heades, which runne as they were mad: to offer to the Idoll Gods, alas it is too bad.
- 4 As for the bloudy facrifice, and offrings of that fort: I will not touch not yet thereof, my lips thall make report.

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for why? the portion is, of mine unperitance:
and thou art he that doest maintaine, my rent, my lot, my chance.
The place wherein my lot did fall, in beautie did excell:
mine heritage assigned to me doest please me wondroug well.

for by his meanes my fecrete thoughts, do teach me exerte night.

The both fland on my right hand, therefore I shall not fall.

my fleth and bodie rest in hope, when I this thing consider.
Thou will not leave my soule in grave, for Lord thou lovest me:

nor pet wilt give thine holy one, corruption for to see.

11 But wilt teach me the way to life, for all treasures and store : of perfect toy are in thy face, and power for enermore.

Exaudi Domine iustitiam meam. Psal. xvii.

puthe complaineth buto God of the cruell pride and arrogancie of Saule and the rest of his enemies, who thus raged without any cause given of his part therefore hee betireth God to revenge his innocencie, and between him. This Psalme ought beligently to be noted of such as receyue entil for well boing.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

O Lord give eare to my inst cause attend when I complaine, and heare the praper that I put forth, with lips that do not faine.

And let the inagement of my cause, proceed alwaies from thee:

and let thine eyes behold and cleare, this my simplicitie.

Thou hast well tride me in the night, and yet couldest nothing sind, that I have spoken with my tongue, that was not in my in no.

Is from the workes of wicked men, and pathes per uerse and ill:

for love of thy most hely word, I have refrained still.

Then in thy pathes that be most pure, stay me (Lord) and preserve that from the way wherein I walke, my steps may never swerie.

then heare my prayer a way right well the words that I have said.

7 D thou the Saufour of all them, that put their truff in thee:

declare thy firength on them that spurne against thy maiestie.

D keepe me Lord as thou woulds keepe the apple of thine ere?

and bider couert of thy wings defend me fecretly.

The second part.

9 from wicked men that trouble me, and dayly me annoy:
and from my foes that go about, my foule for to defire y.
10 110 hich wallow in their worldly wealth, fo full and eke fo fat.

that in their prive they do not spare, to speake they care not what.

11 They lie in waite where we should passe, with craft me to confound; and musing mischiefe in their minds, to cast me to the ground.

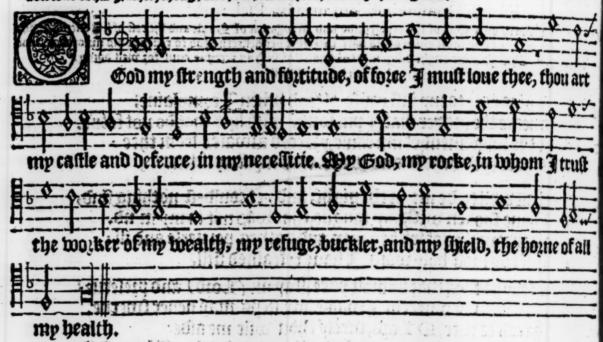
13 Abuch like a Lyon greedily, that would his pray imbrace : or lurking like a Lions whelve, within some secrete place.

- 13 The Lord with half prevent my foe, and cast him at thy feet:

 Caue thou my soule from the ill man, and with the swood him smite.
- 14 Deliner me Lord by thy power, out of these tyrants handes: which now so long time raigned have, and kept be in their bands.
- 15 I meane from worldly ments whom, all worldly goods are rife: that have no hope not part of top, but in this present life.
- Thou of the store their bellies fill, with pleasures to their mind: their children have enough and leave, to theirs the rest behind.
- 16 But I shall with pure conscience, behold thy gracious face: Co when I wake I shall be full with theme image and grace.

Diligam te Domine. Ptal. xviij. T. S.

This Plaime is the first beginning of Dautos latuation and thankelgining into the entring into his kings bome, wherein he extolleth and practeth most highly the marvellous mercies and grace of God, who hath both preferued and defended him: he fetteth fouth the image of Christics kingdome, painted in his kings bome: that the faithfull may be assured, that Christ chall alwases conquere and our come by the buspeakes able lone of his father, though all the whole world should say there against.



3 119hen I fing laude buto the Lord, most worthy to be served : then from my foes I am right sure, that I shall be preserved.

- 4 The panges of death did compalle me, and bound me every where: the flowing waves of wickednelle, did put me in great feare.
- 5 The flie and futtle fnares of hell, were round about me fet: and for my death there was preparde, a deadly trapping net.
- 6 I thus belet with paine and griefe, did pray to God for grace: and he forthwith did heare my plaint, out of his holy place.
- 7 Such is his power that in his weath, he made the earth to quake: yea the foundation of the mount of Balan for to shake.
- 8 And from his nottrels came a smoke, when kindled was his ire: and from his mouth came kindled coales, of hot consuming fire.
- 9 The Lord descended from aboue, and bowd the heavens hie: and underneath his feet he cast, the darknesse of the skie.

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10 On Cherubes and on Cherubins, full royally be rode: and on the wings of all the winds, came flying all abroad. The second part.

11 and like a den most darke he made, his den and fecret place with waters blacke and agric cloudes enuironed he was.

- 12 But when the presence of his face, in brightnesse shall appeare: then clouds confume, and in their flead come haile and coales of fire:
- Thefe fierie darts and thunderbolts, disperse them here and there: and with his often lightenings, he puts them in great feare.
- 14 Lord at thy weath and and threatnings, and at thy chiding cheare: the springs and the foundations of all the world appeare.
- 15 And from about the Lord Cent downe, to fetch me from below: and pluckt me out of waters great, that would me ouerflow.
- and me delivered from my foes, that would have made me thrail: reafrom fuch foes as were too ftrong, for me to beale withall.
- 7 They did prevent me to oppresse, in time of my great griefe. but pet the Lord was my defence, my fuccour and reliefe. Bhe brought me forth in open place, where as I might be free, and kept me fafe because he had, a fauour buto me.
- 19 And as I was an innocent, so did he me regard. and to the cleanelle of my hands, he gave me my reward. ofor that I walked in his waies, and in his paths have trod
- and have not wavered wickedly, against my Lord my God. The third part.
- n But evermore I have respect, to his law and decree : his flatutes and commandements, I cast not out from me. a But pure and cleane and bucorrupt, appeard before his face : and did refraine from wickednelle, and linne in any cafe.
- n The Lord therefore will me reward, as I have done aright: and to the cleannesse of my hands, appearing in his light. 4 for Lord with him that holy is, wilt thou be holy to:
- and with the good and vertuous men, right vertuously will do.
- 3 and to the louing and elect, thy love thou wilt referve. and thou wilt vie the wicked men, as wicked men deferue. 16 for thou doest save the simple foske, in trouble when they lie: and doest bring downe the countenance, of them that looke full hie.
- The Lozd will light my candle to, that it thall thine full bright. the Lord my God will make also, my darkenesse to be light.

8 for by thy help an hoast of men, discomst Lord I shall: by thee I scale and ouerleape the Grength of any wall.

19 Anspotted are the waies of God, his word is truely tride: beis a fure defence to fuch, as in his faith abide.

ofor who is God except the Lord! for other there is none: nels who is omnipotent, fauing our God alone.

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The fourth part.

- 31 The God that girdeth me with Arength, is he that I do mean: that all the waies wherein I walke, die enermore keepe cleane.
- 32 That made my feet like to the Harts, in swiftnesse of my pace: and for my surety brought me forth, into an open place.
- 33 He did in order put my hands, to battaile and to fight:
 to breake in funder barres of braffe, he gave my armes the might.
- 34 Thou teachest me thy saving health, thy right hand is my tower: thy love and familiarity, both still increase my power.
- 35 And boder me thou makelt plaine, the way where I should walke: so that my feet shall never six, nor sumble at a balke.
- 36 And fiercely I purfue and take, my foes that me annow: and from the field to not returne, till they be all destroide.
- 37 So I suppresse and wound my foes, for they can rise no more: for at my foote they fall down flat, I strike them all so sore.

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- 38 for thou does gird me with the strength, to warre in such a wise that they be all scattered abroad, that be against me rise.
- 39 Lord thou half put into my hands, my mortall ensmies yoke: and all my foes thou does deuide, in funder with thy stroke.
- 40 They cald for helpe, but none gave eare, nor helpt them with reliefe: year to the Lord they cald for helpe, pet heard he not their griefe.

The fift part.

- 41 And fill like dust before the wind, I drive them buder feet: and tweepe them out like filthy clay, that struketh in the streets.
- 42 Thou keepest me from seditious folke, that still in strife be led: and thou does of the Beathen folke, appoint me to be head.
- 43 A people strange to me buknowne, and yet they shall me serue: and at the first obey my word, whereas mine owne will swerue.
- 44 I shall be irksome to mine owne, they will not see my light.
 but wander wide out of their water, and hide them out of sight.
- 45 But blessed be the living Lord, most worthy of all praise:
 That is my rocke and saving health, praised be be alwaies.
- 46 For God it is that gave me power, revenged for to be: and with his holy mord subdude, the people buto me.
- 47 And from my foe me delivered, and fet me higher then those: that cruell and brigodly were, and by against merose.
- 48 And for this cause D Lord my God, to thee gine thankes I shall: and sing out peaces to the name, among the Gentiles all-
- 49 That gauest great prosperify, buto the king I say: to Dauid thine annointed king, and to his seed for aye.

Cœli enarrant. Pfal. xix. T. S.

he moneth the faithfull to glozifie God by the workmanship, proportion and of maments of the heavens, and by the law, wherein God is revealed familiarly to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme.

The heavens and the firmament, doe wondwilly declare:
the glorie of God dinnipotent, his worker and what they are.
The wondrous worker of God appeare, by everie daies fuccesse the nights which likewise their race run, the felfe same things expresse.

in all the earth and change thereof, their knowledge is conferd.

4 In them the Loid made for the Sunne, a place of great renowne:

who like a bridegrome ready trimd, doth from his chamber come.

with top in half doth take in hand, some noble enterpisse.

Ind all the skie from end to end, he compasseth about:

nothing can hide it from his heart, but he will find it out.

7 how perefect is the lawe of God, how is his covenant fure:
converting foules and making wife, the fimple and obscure.
8 Just are the Lords commandements, and glad both hare and mind:
- his precepts, pure, and giveth light, to eyes that be full blind.

the feare of God is errellent, and both indure for ever:
the indgements of the Lord are true, and righteous altogether.
10 And more to be embralt alwaies, then fined gold I say:
the honie and the honie combe are not so sweet as they.

nBethy letuant is forewarnde, to have God in regard:
and in performance of the same, there shall be great reward.
But Lord what earthly man doth know, the terrors of this life,
then cleanse my soule from secret sinnes, which are in me most rife.

nand then that prefumptuous tinnes, prevaile not over me: and then thall I be innocent, and great offences flie.

4 Accepting mouth a keep my hart, my words and thoughts ech one: formy redeemer and my frength, D Lord thou art alone.

Exaudiatte Dominus. Pfal. xx. T. S.
Che people pray to God to heare their king and receive his facrifice, which he offred before he went to battell against the Ammonites, declaring that the heathen put their trust in horses: but they trust oncly in his name. Wherefore they shall fail, but the king and his people shall stand.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme.

A trouble and advertitie, the Lord God heare thee still:
the maiestie of Jacobs God, defend thee from all ill.
And send thee from his holy place, his help at everie need:
and so in Sion stablish thee, and make thee strong in deed.
Remember well the secrifice, that now to him is done.

Remember well the facrifice, that now to him is done: and so receive right thankfully, thy burnt offringes ech one.

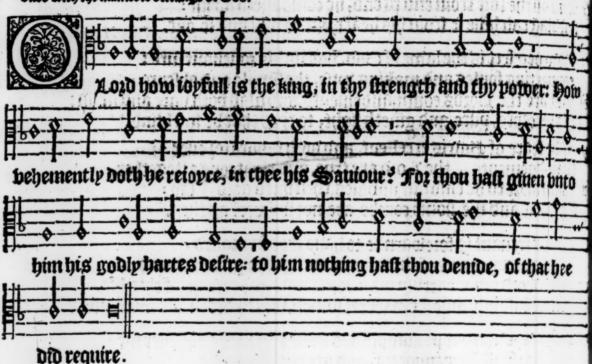
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Pfalme xxi.

- 4 According to the harts delive, the Lord graunt buto thee : and all the countell and deutle, full well performe may be.
- onto the Lord which the requestes, fulfilled hath alway.
- 6 The Lord wil his announced face, I know wel by his grace. and fend him health by his right hand, out of his holy place.
- 7 In Chariots some put confidence, and some in horses trust: but we remember God our Lord, that keepeth promise wist.
- 8 They fall downe flat, but we do rife, and fland up fledfally:
 now faue and help us Lord and king, on thee when we do crie.

Domine in virtute. Pfal. xxi. T. S.

Dauld in the person of the people praiseth God for the bictory given them, against the Sirians and Immonities. 1. Sam. 12. Wherein be was crowned with the crowne of the king to Immonite Sam. 21, and induded with the manifold blessings of God.



- 3 Thou didft prevent him with thy gifts, and bleffings manifold: and thou halt fet byon his head, a crowne of perfect gold.
- 4 And when he asked life of thee, thereof thou madest him fure : to have long life, yea such a life, as ever shall endure.
- 5 Great is his glozie by thy help, thy benefite and aide: great worthin and great honour both, thou half byon him laid.
- 6 Thou wilt give him felicitie, that never thall decay: and with thy cherefull countenance, wilt comfort him alway.
- 7 For why? the king both strongly trust, in God for to prevaile: therefore his goodnesse and his grace, will not that he shall quaile.
- 8 But let thine enemies feele thy force, and those that thee withstand: find out thy foes, and let them feele, the power of thy right hand.

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- and like an ouen burne them (Lord) in fiery flame and fume:
 thine anger shall destroy them all, and fire shall them consume.
 and thou wilt root out of the earth, their fruit that should increase:
 and from the number of thy folke, their seed shall end and rease.
- for why? much mischiefe did they muse, against thine holy name:
 pet did they faile and had no power, for to performe the same.
 p'But as a marke thou shalt them set, in a most open place:
 and charge thy bowstringes readily, against thine enemies face.
- 13 Be thou eralted (Loid) therefore, in thy strength enery houre: folhall we sing right folemnely, praising the might and power.

Deus Deus meus respice. Psal. xxii. T. S.

panid complaineth himselfe to be brought into such extremities, that he is like a man desperate, and past all hope, after he declareth whereof he reconcreth himselfe from the bottomicse pit of temptations. And boder his owne person he setteth forth the sigure of Christ, whom he did sozesee in the spirit of prophetic. So this plaine after two sorts both declare that prophetic of Claye he was taken sorth of prison a subgement.

Sing this as the 21. Pfalme.

O God my God wherefore doelt thou, forlake me btterly, and helpest not when I do make, my great complaint and cry?

To thee my God even all day long. I do both crie and call.

I cease not all the night, and yet, thou hearest not at all.

thou art the comfort and the toy, and glorie of Irael.
And he in whom our fathers old, had all their hope for ever:
and when they put their trult in thee, so diose thou them definer.

and for the faith they had in thee, they were not put to thame.

But I am now become a worme, more like then any man;
an outcast whom the people scorne, with all the spite they can.

7 And me dispise as they behold, ine walking on the way:
they grin, they mow, they nod their heads, and in this wife they say,
This man did glozie in the Lozd, his favour and his soue:
let him redeeme and helpe him now, his power if he will yroue.

9 But Lord out of my mothers wombe, I came by thy request:
1 thou didst preserve me still in hope, while I did sucke her brest.
10 I was committed from my birth, with thee to have abode:
10 I was in my mothers wombe, thou hast beene ever my God.

The second part.

Then Lord depart not now from me, in this my present griefer fince I have none to be my helpe, my succour and reliefe.

So many Buls do compasse me, that be full strong of head:

yea Buls so fat as though they had in Basan field beene fed.

They gape boon me greedily, as though they would me flay: much like a Lyon roaring out, and ramping for his pray.

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- 1428ut I drop downe like water fred, my forntes in funder breake: my hart doth in my body melt, like ware against the heate.
- 15 And like a potheard brineth my ftrength, my tongue it cleaueth fall: buto my lawes and I am brought, to duft of death at laft.
- 16 And many dogs do compasserne, and wicked counsell eke: conspire against me cursedly, they pearce my hands and feet.
- 17 I was tozmented to that I, might all my bones have told: yet fill boon me they doe looke, and fill they me behold.
- 18 My garments they divided eke, in parts among them all: and for my coate they did call lots, to whom it might befall.
- 19 Therefore I pray thee benot facte, from me at my ateaf need: but rather fith thou art my strength, to hep me Lord make speed!
- 20 And from the spood Lord fane my soule, by thy might a thy power: and keep my foule the darling deare, from dogs that would beyour.
- 21 And from the Lidnsmouth that would me all in funder thiner: and from the homes of Unicomes, Lord lafely me deliver.

22 And I hall tomin beethemall the maje at ecood: and in the Church thall praise the name, of thee the lining Lord. The third part.

23 All ye that feare him peace the Lord, thou Jacob honour him: and all pe feed of Ifrael, with tenerence worthip him.

24 fur he despiteth not the poore; he curneth not a way, 110 1116 his countenance when they bo call, but grainteeth to their crie.

25 Among the flocke that fearethe Lord, I will therefore proclaime : the praise, and heepe my promise made, for fetting forth the name.

26 The poore walkate and be fulfited, and those that do their Dener. to know & Land that praise his namest beir harts that fine for ever.

27 All coasts of earth shall praise the Lord, and turne to him for grace: the heathen folke shall world him, before his blessed face.

28 The kingsome of the heattlen folks, the Lord shall have therefore and he shall be their governour, and king for everyone.

29 The rich man of his godly gifts, shall feede and fast also: and in his prefere weithin him, and bow their knees full low.

30 And all that thall no bolonie to bult, of life by him mult falle : my feed that ferme and practe his name, while any world thall last.

31 My feed thalf plannely theboto them, that that be borne hereafter: his inflice and his righteousness, and all his workes of wonder.

Dominas regit me. Plal. xxiii. W. W. W. Because the Brophet had proued the great mercles of God at dinerg times, and in sindry manners, he gather reth a certain assurance, fully persuad granifelite that God will continue the very same goodnes towards Sing this as the 21. Pfalme.

He Lord is outly my important he that both me feed: how can I then lacke anything, whereof I fland in need?

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- ne doth me fold in coates most fafe, the fender graffe fast by:
 and after drives me to the areames, which runne most pleasantly.
- and when I feele my felfe neere loft, then doth he me home take:
 conducting me in his right pathes, even for his owne names fake.
 And though I were even at deaths doze, pet would I feare none ill.
 for with thy rod and hepheards erooke, I am comforted fill.
- Thou halt my table richly deckt, in despight of my foe:
 thou halt my head with balme refresht, my cup both overslow.
 I and smally while breath doth last, thy grace shall me defend:
 and in the house of God will I, my life for ever spend.

An other by Thomas Sternhold.

M thepheard is the living Lord, nothing therefore I need:
in passures faire with waters calme, he fet me for to feed.
The did convert and glad my soule, and brought my mind in frame:
to walke in pathes of right cousies, for his most holy name.

- the though I walke in vale of death, yet will I feare none ill: the rod, the Caffe both comfort me, and thouart with me full.

 And in the presence of my foes, my table thou shalt spread: thou shalt (D Lord) fill full my cup, and eke annoint my head.
- that in thy boule for evermore, my dwelling place shall be.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiiii. I. H.

Saule the grace of God was then to be betered in the temple, more glorious then before it had beene in the ubmacle; Wanto giveth it a most glorious title, and with exclamation letteth forth the honour thereof, fireth bs to the consideration of the eternali mansion prepared for bs in the honour mansion eteric this was a hadow and figure.

Sing this as the 2 1. Pfalme.

The earth is all the Lords, with all her store and surnture:
yea his is all the world, and all that therein do enduced
for he hath fastly founded it, about the sea to stand:
and said alow the signid flouds, to flow beneath the land.

opasse into the (D Lord) that shall ascend into the hill:

opasse into the holy place, there to continue still?

whose hands are harmelesse, and whose heart, no spotshere doth beside and his soule not set on baniste, who hath not sworns to guile.

him that is such a ope the Lord, shall plate in billfull plight:
and God his God and Sausour, shall peeld to him his right:
Chis is the broode of travellors, in feeking of his grace:
as Jacob did the Iscaelites in that time of his tace.

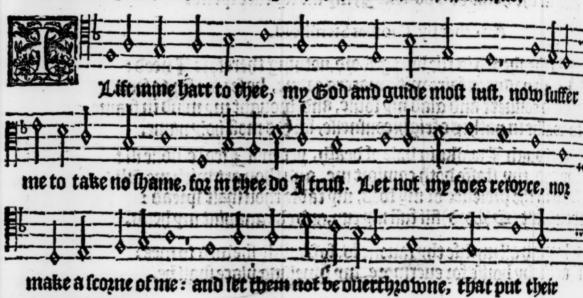
7 De Princes open your gates famd open the enertalling gate: withere thall enter in thereby the King of glorious flate.

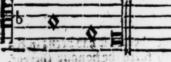
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- 8 Mhat is the king of glozious state? the strong and mightie Lozd: the mightie Lozd in battels stout, and trial of the swood.
- 9 Me Princes open your gates, stand open the everlasting gate: for there shall enter in thereby, the king of glorious state.
- 10 no hat is the king of glozious state? the Lozd of hostes he is the kingdome and the royaltie, of glozious state is his.

Adte Domine leuaui. Pal. xxv. T. S.

The Prophet touched with the confideration of his finnes, and also grieved with the cruell malice of his en memies, prayeth to God most fervently to have his finnes forgiven, especially such as he had committed in his youth. He beginneth enery berse according to the Debrue letters, two or three excepted,





truft in thee.

- 3 But Chame thall them befall, which harme them wrongfully: therefore thy pathes and thy right water, but o me Lord descrie,
- 4 Direct me in thu touth, and teach me I ther pray: thou art my God and Sautour, on thee I waite alway.
- 5 Thy mercies manifold, I pray thee Lord remember; and the thy pittie plentifull, for they have beene for ever.
- 6 Remember not the faultes, and frailtie of my youth ? 4 remember not how ignozant, I have been of the winth.
- 7 Por after my deferts, let me thy mercie finde; but of thine owne benignitie, Lord haur me in thy mind.
- 8 His mercie is full sweet, his truth a perfect guide: therefore the Lord will finners teach, and such as go allde.
- 9 The humble he will teach, his precepts for to keepe:
 he will direct in all his majes, the lowly and the meeke.

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10 for all the waies of God, are truth and mercie both: To them that keepe his testament, the witnesse of his troth.

The fecond part.

11 Row for thy holy name, D Lord I thee intreat: To grant me pardon for my linne, for it is wondrous great 12110 ho fo doth feare the Lozd, the Lozd doth him direct: To lead his life in fuch a way, as he doth best accept.

13 his foule shall evermoze, in goodnesse dwell and sand: his feed and his posterity, inherit shall the land. 14 Allthose that feare the Lord, know his secret intent: and buto them he doth declare, his will and testament.

15 Mine eies and eke my heart, to him I will aduance: Chatpluckt my feet out of the Inare, of finne and ignozance. 16 with mercy me behold, to thee I make my mone: for I am poore and defolate, and comfortleffe alone.

17 The troubles of my heart, are multiplied in deed: bing me out of this milerie, necessitie and need. 18 Behold my pouertie, mine anguish and my paine: Remit my linne a mine offence, and make me cleane againe.

19 D Lord behold my foes, how they do still increase: Durluing me to deadly hate, that faine would live in peace. 20 Declerue and keepe my foule, and eke deliver me: and let me not be overthrowne, because I trust in thee.

11 Let my limple purenelle, me from mine enimies thend: Because I looke as one of thine, that & Gouldst me defend. 22 Deliner Lord thy folke, and send them some reliefe: Imeane thy chosen Israel, from all their paine & griefe.

Iudica me Domine. Psal. xxvi. T. S.

Douid inturiously opppelled, and helpeleste, yet assured of his integritie to Saule, calleth God to defend him causelesse affliced. Then hee descreth to bee in the company of the faithfull in the congregation of God, whence hee was banished by Saul, promising godly life, open praises, thankelgiuing and facrifice for his

Sing this as the 30. Plalme.

Did be my judge and thou thalt fee, my pathes are right and plaine: I truit in God and hope that he, will ftrength me to remaine. Dioue me my God I thee desire, my way to fearth and trie: as men do proue their gold with fire, my raines and hart elpie.

Thy goodnesse laid befoze my face, I durst behold alwaies: for of thy truth I treade the trace, and will bo all my daies. I do not just to haunt or ble, with men whole deedes are vaine: to come in house I do refuse, with the deceitfull traine. 53

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- 5 I much abhorre the wicked fort, their deedes I do despise: I doe not once to them resort, that hurtfull things deuise.
- 6 My handes I wash and do proceed, in workes that walke byright: then to thine Altar I make speed, to offer there in light.
- 7 That I may speake and preach the praise, that doth belong to thee: and so declare how wondrous wates, thou hast been good to me:
- 8 D Lord thy house I love most deare, to me it doth ercell:
 I have delight and would be neare, whereas thy grace doth dwell.
- 9 Dit not by my foule with them, in sinne that take their fill: not yet my life among those men, that seeke much bloud to spill.
- 10 whose handes are heapt with craft and guile, their life thereof is full: and their right hand with wrench and wile: for bribes do plucke and pull.
- 11 But I in righteousnesse entend, my time and daies to serve: have mercy Lozd and me defend, so that I doe not swerve.
- 12 My foot is staid for all assates, it standeth well and right: wherefore to God I will give praise, in all the peoples light.

Dominus illuminatio. Pfal. xxvij. I. H.

Dauid delinered from great perils, gineth thanks: wherein we fee his confiant faith against the assultes of all enemies, and the end why he desireth to line and be delinered. Then he exholtest to faith and to attend byon the Lozd.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme,

- The Lord is both my help and light, thall man make me difinate: atth God doth give me arength a might, why though I be afraid?
- 2 113hile that my foes with all their livength, begin with me to braule: and thinke to eate me by at length, themselves have caught the fall.
- 3 Though they in campe against me lie, my hart is not afraid: in battell pight if they will try, I trust in God for aide.
- 4 One thing of God I do require, that he would not denie: for which I pray and will defire, till he to me apply.
- 5 That I within his holy place, my life throughout may dwel: to fee the beautie of his face, and view his temple well.
- 6 In time of dread he that me hide, within his place most pure: and keepe me fecret by his side, as on a rocke most sure.
- 7 At length I know the Lords good grace, thall make me frong and fout: my foes to foile and cleane deface, that compasse me about.
- 8 Therefore within his house will I, give sacrifice and praise: with Plalmes and songs I will apply, to laud the Lord alwaies.

 The second part.
- 9 Lord heare the voice of my request, for which to thee I call: have mercy Lord on me opprest, and send me helpe with a l-
- 10 ABy hart doth knowledge buto thee, I sue to have thy grace. then seeke my face sayest thou to me. Lord I will seeke thy face.
- 11 In weath turne not thy felfe away, nog fuffer me to flide:

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thou art my helpe still to this day, be still my God and guide.

12 My parents both their some forsooke, and cast me off at large:
and then the Lord himselfe yet tooke, of me the cure and charge.

13 Teach me (D God) the way to thee, and leade me on forth right :
for feare of fuch as watch for me, to trappe me if they might.

14 Do not betake me to the will, of them that be my foes: for they furmise against me still, false witnesse to depose.

15 APy hart would faint, but that in me, this hope is fixed fait: the Lord Gods good grace shall it see, in life that are shall last.

16 Trust still in God whose whole thou art, his will abide thou must: and he shall ease and strength thy hart, if thou in him do trust.

Ad te Domine clamabo. Pfal. xxviii. T. S.

Being in great feare and pentinenes to fee God bishonoured by the wicked men, he delireth to berid of them, and crieth for bengeance against them, and at length assured himselfe that God hath hearde his prayer, to whose tuition he commendeth all the faithfuil.

Sing this as the 21. Pfalme.

Thou art (D Lord) my strength and stay, the succour which I crave:
neglect me not least I be like, to them that go to grave.

the voice of thy suppliant heare, that but thee doth crie: when I lift by my hands buto, the holy Arke most hie.

3 Repute me not among the fort, of wicked and peruert: that speake right faire buto their friends, and thinke full ill in heart:

and after their inventions, let them receme their meed.

for they regard nothing Gods workes, his law, ne yet his loze: therefore will be them and their feed, destroy for every noze.

6 To render thankes but the Lord, how great a cause have I: my boice, my prayer, and my complaint, that heard so willingly.

7 Heismy thield and fortitude, my buckler in distresse: my hope, my help, my harts reliefe, my fong shall him confesse.

8 He is our strength and our defence, our enemies to relist: the health, and the saluation, of his elect by Christ.

9 Thy people and thine heritage, Lord bleffe, guide, and preferue: increase them Lord, and rule their harts, that they may never swerue.

Afferte Domino. Pal. xxix. I. H.

In excellent Plaime, wherein the Prophet exhorteth the very Princes and rulers of the world, which other wife for the most part thinks there is no God, at the least to feare him for the thunders and tempeles, for feare whereat all creatures tremble. And though thereby God threatneth sinners, yet is he alwaiss metalished to his, and moueth them thereby to praise his name.

Sing this as the 30. Pfalme.

Gue to the Lord pe Potentates, pe rulers of the world: give pe all praise, honour and strength, but the living Lord.

2 Sine glozie to his holy name, and honour him alone: worthip him in his maiestie, within his holy throne.

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- 3 His boice doth rule the waters all, even as himselfe doth please: he doth prepare the thunderclaps, and governes all the seas.
- 4 The voice of God is of great force, and wondrous excellent: it is most mightie in effect, and much magnificent.
- 5 The voice of God both rent and breake, the Cedar trees fo long: the Cedar trees of Libanus, which are most hie and strong.
- 6 And makes them leape like as a Calte, or else the Unicorne: not onely trees but mountains great, whereon the trees are borne.
- 7 Disboice divideth flames of fire, and thakes the wilderneffe.
- 8 It makes the defert quake for feare, that called is Cades.
- 9 It makes the Hinds for feare to calue, and makes the couert plaine.
 then in his temple every man, his glorie both proclaime.
- 10 The Lord was let aboue the floudes, ruling the raging lea: to that he raigne as Lord and king, for ever and for aie.
- 11 The Lord will give his people power, in vertue to increase: the Lord will blesse his chosen folke, with everlasting peace.

Exaltabo te Domine. Pfal. xxx. H. H.

when Danto thould have dedicated his honfe to the Lozd, he fel fo extreame fick, that he was without al hope of life, and therefore after his recovery, he rendreth thanks to God, exhorting others to the like, and ro learn by his example, that God is rather merciful, then fevere and rigozous towards his children, and also that the fall from prosperitie is soden. This done he returneth to prayer, promiting to praise God for ever.



which didlt not make my foes rejoice, but half exalted me. D Lord my God



to thee I cribe, in all my paine and griefe, thou gauelt an eare and didft



- 3 Dfthy good will thou halt cald backe, my soule from hell to saue: thou did treuiue when strength did lacke, a kept me from the grave.
- 4 Sing praile ye Saintes that proue a fee, the goodnesse of the Lord: in memorie of his maiestie, rejoyce with one accord.
- 5 Hor why? his anger but a space, both last and stake againe: but in his fauour and his grace, alwaies both life remaine.
- 6 Though gripes of griefe a pangs full fore, that longe with by all night:

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the Lord to top thall be restore, before the day be light.

6 nohen I entoyde the world at will, thus would I boat and fay: tulh I am fure to feele none ill, this wealth thall not becap.

, Forthou (D'Lord) of thy good grace, hadit fent me ftrength and aid: but when thou turnost away thy face, my mind was soze difinaid.

s pherefore againe pet did I crie, to thee D Lord of might: my God with plaints I did apply, and praid both day and night.

o mhat gaine is in my bloud, faid I, if death deftroy my daies: both dust peclare thy mately, or yet thy truth both prace?

10 Pherefore my God some pittie take, D Lord I thee desire: do not this ample soule forsake, of helpe I thee require.

11 Then didft thouturne my griefe and woe, bito a chearefull boice: the mourning weed thou tookest me fro, and madest me to reiopce.

12 noherefore my fonde buceffantly, shall fing buto thy praise: my Lord my God to thee will I, gine land and thanks alwaies.

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Inte Domine speraui. Psal. xxxi. I. H.

Danid beliucred from fome great banger in the befert of Maon. oz elle tohere,fir ft he retjearfeth sohat medis tation he had by the power of faith, when beath was before his eyes, his encintes being readie to take him; then he adiopacth the fauour of God alwaies to be ready to those that feare him. finally he exhortest all the faithfull to trust in him, and to love God, because he preserveth and strengthnesh them, as they may see by his example,

Sing this as the 18. Pfalmo.

O Lord I put my truft in thee, let nothing worke me thame: as thon art infe deliner me, and fet me quite from blame. 2 Deare me (D Lozd land that anone, to help me make good speede: 100 be thou my rocke and house of sone, my fence in time of neede.

; for why? as stones thy strength is tride, thou art my fort and tower: for thy names fake be thou my guide, and leade me in thy power. 4 plucke forth my feet out of the mare, which they for me have laid: thou act my firenoth and all my care, is for thy might and aide.

Into thy hands Loed I commit, my spirit which is thy due: for why thou hast redeemed it, (DLord) thou God most true. 6 I hate such folke as will not part, from things that be abbord: when they on trifles let their hart, my truft is in the Lozd.

7 for I will in thy mercy iop, I fee it both excell: thou feeft when ought would me annop, a knowest my soule ful well. Thou hall not left mem their hand, that would me ouercharge; but thou has let me out of band, to walke abroad at large.

The fecond part.

9 Great griefe (D Low) doth me affaile, some vittie on me take: mine ever ware bin, my fight both faile, my wombe for wo both ake. 10 My life is worne for griefe and paine, my yeares in woe are past: my Arength is gone, a through Diffaine, my bones corrupt and wall-11 Among

- my neighbours and my kindmen boune, to fee me are afraide.
- as small effect in me they find, as in a broken pot.
- 13 I heard the brage of all the rout, their threats my mind did fray; bow they conspire and went about, to take my life away.
- 14 28ut Lord I trult in thee for aide, nor to be overtrod:

 for I confesse and still have said, thou art my Lord and God.
- of the length of all my life and age, D Lord is in the hand:
 Defend me from the weath and rage, of them that me withfiand.
- and faue me Aord for the goodnesse, the mercy and the grace.

 The third part.
- 17 Lord let monothe put to blame, for that on thee Fealt. but let the wicked bearetheir thame, and in the grave to fall.
- 18 Dh how great good halk thou in flore, haid by full fafe for them:
- 19 The presence that the fence a guide, from all proud brage a wronge: within the place thou halt them bide, from all the fivile of tongues.
- 20 Thanks to the Lozd that hath declarde, on me his grace fo faire: me to defend with watch and ward, as in a towne of warre.
- 21 Thus did I say both day and night, when I was some oppress:
- and to the proudhe will repay, according to their pude.
- 23 Be frong and God will flap your hart, be bold and have a luft: for fure the Lord will take your part, fith pe on him do trust.

Beati quorum remiffa funt. Pfal, xxxii. T. S.

- Danto punifhed with melenous licknelle for his finnes, counteth them happie to Sohom Bab both not impute their transgressions and after that he had confessed his sinnes, and obtayned parbon, he exhorteth themics hed men to live godly, and the good to respece.
- The man is bleft tohole wicked nelle, the Lord hath cleane remitted and he tohole finne and toget chednelle, is hid and also concred.
- 2 And bleft is he to whom the Lord imputeth not his laine: which in his hart hath his no quile, nor francis found therein.
- 3 For whilest that I kept close my linus, in litence and could nint; my bones did weare and maste away with daily more and plaint.
- 4 For night and dap the hand on me, so grienous was and smart: that all my bloud and humors moist, to drinesse did convert.
- 5 I did therefore confesse um fault and all any sinnes discovere then thou, (D. A. ord) did in forzine and all any sinnes passe over.
- 6 The humble man chall pear therefore, and sceles thee in due time to that the souds of waters great, shall have no power on hun.

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7 when trouble and aduerlitie do compasse me about: thou art my refuge and my top, and thou does rid me out.

- 8 Come hither and I shall thre teach, how thou shalt walke aright: and will thee guide as I my selfe, have learned by proofe and light.
- 9 Be not forude and ignozant as is the Porfe and Apule: whole month without a rame or bit, from harme thou canft not rule.

to The wicked man shall manifold, forsower and griefes fustaine: but but o him that trustes in God, his goodnesse shall remaine.

and ye of pure and perfect heart, be glad and exerciopce.

Exaltate iusti in Domino. Pial. xxxiii. I. H.

perhozteth good men to praise God. for that hee hath not onely created all thinges, and by his providence governeth the same, but also is faithfull in his promises. He understands mans bart, and scattereth the counsell of the wicked, so that no man can be preserved by any creature or mans Grength, but they that put their considence in his mercy. chall be preserved from all ascertice.

Sing this as the 30. Pfalme.

Verighteous in the Lord reiopce, it is a feemely light :

that bezight men with thankefull voice, should praise the God of might.

Praise pe the Lord with Parpe and long, in Palines and pleasant things with Lute and instrument among, that soundeth with ten strings.

sing to the Lord a fong most new, with courage give him praise:

4 for why: his word is ener true, his works and all his wates.

To indgement, equitie and right, he hath a great good will: and with his gifts he doth delight, the earth throughout to fill.

for by the word of God alone, the heavens all were wrought: their hoftes and powers everichone, his breath to passe hath brought.

7 The waters great gathered hath he, on heapes within the shore: and his them in the Depth to bee, as in a house of size.

8 All men on earth both least and most feare God and keepe his law: ye that inhabite in each coast, dread him and stand in ame.

9 what he commanded wrought it was, at once with prefent speede: what he both will is brought to passe, with full effect in deed.

to The counsels of the natious rude, the Lord doth bring to nought: he doth defeate the multitude, of their devide and thought.

But his decrees continue fill, they never flacke not swage: the motions of his mind and will, take place in every age.

The second part.

Ind blest are they to whom the Lord, as God and guide is knowne:

whom he doth chuse of meere accord, to take them as his owne:

R The Lord from heaven caft his light, on men mortall by birth.

14 Confidering from his feat of might, the pwellers of the earth.

15 the Lord I say whose hand bath wrought, mans hart and doth if frame: for he alone doth know the thought, and working of the same.

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- 16 A king that frusteth in his boatt, wall nought prevalle at length: the man that of his might both boat, thall fall for all his frength.
- 17 The troupes of horfemen eke fhall faile, their furdie freeds Chal fferue. the strength of horse thall not prevaile, the river to preserve.

18 But loethe eies of God entend, and watch to aide the iuffwith fuch as feare bim to offend, and on bis goodneffe truft.

19 That he of beath and all diffrette, might fet their foules from dread: and if that dearth the land opprelle, in hunger them to feede.
20 moherefore our foule doth fill depend, on God our frength and flap:

he is the field by to defend, and brive all darres away.

21 Dur foule in God hath iop and game, reiopeing in his might: for why? in his most boly name, we hope and have belight.

22 Therefore let thy goodnelle (D Lord) ftill present with by be: as me alwaies with one accord, do onely truff in thee.

Benedicam Domino. Pal. xxxiiii. T. S.

After Dauid had elcaped Ichis, according as it is written in the 1. Sam. 21. Sobom in this title ber calleth Ibimelech (which was a generall name to the kings of the Philiftians) he prayleth God for his believe rance, pronoking all others by his example to trust in God, to feare and ferme him, who defendeth the god: ly with Ingels, and others be betroyeth the wicked in their annes.

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Sing this as the 30. Pfalme.

mofligine land and honour both, buto the Lord alwaies. and eke my mouth for enermore, Mall fpeake buto his praife.

2 I no belight to land the Lord, in foule and eke in bopce : that humble men and mostified, may beare and fo reiopce.

3 Therefore fee that ye magnifie, with me the lining Lord: and let be now exalt his name, together with one accord.

4 For I my felfe belought the Lord, be antwered me agame: and me belivered incontinent, from all mpfeare and paine.

5 moho to they be that him behold, thall fee his light most cleare: their countenance wall not be batt, they need it not to feare.

6 This feely wretch for some reliefe buto the Lord did calls mbo did him heare without belap, and ridde him out of theall.

7 The Angell of the Lord both pitch, his tents in enery place : to faue all fuch as feare the Lozd, that nothing them Deface.

8 Taff and confider well therefore, that God is good and fuft : D bappie man that maketh him his onely stay and frust.

9 feare pe the Lord pe holy ones, about all earthly thing: for they that feare the lining Lord, are fure to tacke nothing.

10 The Lyons thall be bungerbit, and pinde with famine much: but ag for them that feare the Lord, no lacke thalbe to fuch. The second part.

11 Come neere therefore pe children beare, and to mp words give eare: I shall you teach the perefet way, how you the Lord should feare. 12 mabo

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noho is that man that would live long, and lead a bleffed life?

Bee thou refraine thy tongue and lips, from all deceipt and firife.

curne backe the face from boing ill, and bothe gooly deede, enquire for peace and quietnes, and follow it with speed.

Hor why? the eves of God aboue, bean the full are bent, his eares like wife do heare the plaint, of the poore innocent.

16 But he doth fromue and bend his browes byon the wicked traine: and cut away the memorie, that hould of them remaine.

that out of paine and mifery, forthwith he lets them goe.

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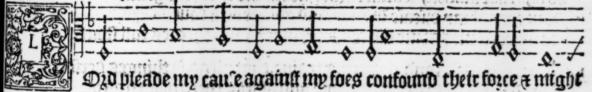
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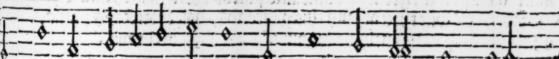
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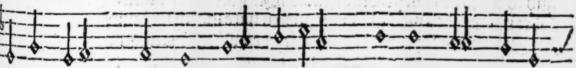
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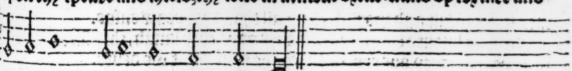




fight on my part against all those, that seeke with me to fight. Lay hand



byon thy speare and shield, thy selfe in armour dresse stand by for mee and



fight the field, to helpe me from diftreffe.

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3 Gird on thy fraced and Rop the way mine enemies to withfland, but thou bird apploule dealay lee I the belp at hand.

4 Confound them with rebuke and blame, that leeke my foule to spill, let them turn back and fee with thame, that thinke to worke me il.

- 5 Let them vilperle and sie absorbing wind doth drive the built, and that the angenorous woodshirt might away may thank the
- 6 Let all their majes be poide and light, and flippery like to fall, and send thine angel with the might, to perfecute them all.
- 7 For why hat have negligible the can be distributed the their grins and for no cause have being account the course the c
- 8 119hen they thinks leaft and have no care. D Lord destroy them all, let them be teapt in their owns ware, and by their mitchest fail:
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- D Lozd though they of feeme full gay must man is like to thee:
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- 13 mohere I to them did owe good will, they quite me with distain, that they should pay in good with in my state both soze complaine.
- 12 noben ther were little Timournd therefore, and clan my felf in facke
- 15 As they had been my brettren deare, I do my felfe behaue.
 as one that maketh wofull cheare, about his mothers grave:
- pea abject a wes at me did toy, with mocks and checkes full front.
- at me do grin with great vilvame, and placke their mouth alide.
- 18 Lord when wilt thou amend this geare, why doll thou stap a paule, oh rid my foute ming onely deare, out of these Lyons clawes.
- and wheras most of people be, there will I shew thy praise.
- not yet to winke of turne their eye, that cause lesse me assault:

 The third part.
- 21 Of peace no word they thinks or fay, their talke is all buttue, they still consult and would betray, all those that peace ensue.
- well, well, say they, our eye doeth fee, the thing that we delice.
- 23But Lord thouseest what waves they take, cease not this geare to mende, be not far off, nor me forsake, as menthat faile their frende.

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- 24 Awake, arife, and firre abroad, defend me in my right: revenge my cause my Lord my God, and aid me with thy might.
- 25 According to the righteousnesse my Lord God set me free: and let them not their pride expresse, nor triumph over me:
- 26 Let not their harts reiopce and crie, there, there, this geare goeth trin : not give them cause to say on hie, we have our will on him.
- 27 Confound them with rebuke and shame, that toy when I do mourne, and pay them home with spight and blame, that brag at me with scorne.
 28 Let them be glad and eke retoyce, which love mine byright way: and they all times with hart and boice, shall praise the Lord and say.
- 29 Great is the Lord and both excell, for why he both delight: to fee his fernant prosper well, that is his pleasant light.
- on the Lord my God will I fing land and thankes alwaies.

Dixit iniustus. Psal, xxxvi. I. H.

Dand grienoully bered by the wicked, both complaine of their malice & wickednes. Then he turneth to consider the buspeakable godnessed Hod towards all creatures: but especially towards his children, that by who in the end destroyeth the wicked, and saueth the fult.

Sing this as the 35. Pfalme.

The wicked with his workes briust, doth thus persuade his hart: that of the Lord he hath no trust, his feare is set apart.

2 Pet doth he toy in his estate, to walke as he began : folong till he deserve the hate, of God and eae of man.

- His words are wicked, vile and nought, his tongue no truth doth tell: yet at no hand will he be taught, which way he may do well.
- 4 When he should sleepe then doth he muse, his mischiefe to fulfill: no wicked waies doth he refuse, not nothing that is ill.
- 5 But Lord thy godnelle doth ascend, about the heavens hie: so doth thy truth it selfe extend, but the cloudie skie.
- Duch moze then hils to high and steepe, thy instice is exprest: the indgements like to seas most deepe, thou sauest both man a beast.
- 7 Thy mercie is aboue all things. O God it dothercell: intrust whereof as in thy wings, the sonnes of men shall dwell.
- 8 within thy house they shall be fed, with plentie at their will: of all delight they shalbe sped, and take thereof their fill.
- 9 for why the well of life to pure, doth overflow from thee: and in thy light we are full fure the lasting life to see.
- 10 for such as thee desire and know, let not the grace depart: the righteousnesse declare and shew, to men of begight hart.
- 11 Let not the proud on me prevaile, D Lord of the good grace: nor let the wicked me affaile, to throw me out of place.

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12 But they in their deuile thall fall, that wicked worked maintaine: they thall be overthowne withall and never rife againe.

Noli amulari. Pfal. xxxvij. W. W.

Because the godly thould not wonder to fee the withen men profiper in this world : the Dropbet themeth thee all things that be granted according to their hartes belier, to them that laue and feare God, and they that Sing this as the 35. Pfalme.

Rudge not to fee the wicked men, in wealth to flourish still:

nor yet enuie fuch as to ill baue bent and fet their will.

- 2 for as greene graffe and fourithing hearbes, are cut and wither away: to that their great prosperitie soone passe, take and becay.
- 3 Trust thou therefore in God alone, to do well give the mind : to that thou have the land as there, and there fire foode that find.
- 4. In God fet all thy harts belight, and looke what thou wouldft baue: or els canft with in all the world, thou needeft it not to crave.
- 5 Cast both the felfe and thine affaires on God with perfect trust. and thou shalt see with patience, the effect both sure and iust.
- 6 The perfect life and godly name, he will cleare as the light: to that the Sunne even at noone daies shall not thine halfe so bright.
- 7 28e ftill therefore and fledfaftly on God fee thou maite them: not theinking for the prosperous state of lewd and wicked men.
- 8 Shake of delpite, emule and hate, at least in any wife: their wicked steps audid and see, and follow not their quife.
- 9 for enery wicked man will sod, better both more and leffe: but fuchas truft in God arefure, the land for to pellelle.
- 10 match buta while and thou shalt see, no more the wicked traine: no not to much as house or place, where once he bid remaine.

The second part.

- 11 2But mercifull and humble men, eniop that fea and land: in reft and peace they fhall rejoyce, for nought fhall them withfrand.
- 12 The lewed men and makejous, against the lust conspire: they qualitheir teeth at him as men, which do his bane delire.
- 13 2But while that levol men thus bo thinke, the Lord laughes them to from for why? he feeth their terme approch, when they shall figh and mourne.
- 14 The wicked haue their fword out drawne, their bow eke haue they bent, to ouerthrow and kill the poore, as he the right way went.
- 15 But the same sword shall pearce their harts, which was to kill the inst, likewife the bow shall breake to wivers, wherein they put their trust.
- 16 Doubtleffe the full mans poore effate, is better a great deale more: then all thele lewd and worldly mens, rich pompe and beaped flore.
- 17 For be their power never to frong, God will it overthow: where contrarie he both preferue, the humble men and low.
- 18 He feeth by his great prombence, the good mans trade and way: and will give them inheritance, which never thall becay.

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fo 38 \$ 19 They shall not be discouraged, when some are hard bessed: when other shall be hungerbut, they shall be clad and fed.

20 For whosoener wicked is, and enemie to the Lord:

shall quatle, yea melt even as lambes greate, of timoke that fleeth abroad.

The third part.

21 Behold the wicked borroweth much, and never payeth againe: whereas the full by liberall gifts, makes many glad and fame.
22 for they whom God both bleffe, shall have the land for heritage: and they whom he both curse likewise, shall perish in his rage.

23 The Lord the infl mans wates doth guide, and gives him good successe: to every thing he takes in hand, he sendeth good addresse.

24 Though that he fall yet is he fure, not betterly to quaile:

because the Lord aretches out his hand, at need and both not faile.

25 I have beene young and now amold, yet did I never fee: the just man left, oz yet his feed, to beg for miferie.

26 But gives alwaies most liberally, and lends where as is need: his children and posteritie, receive of God their meed.

27 flee bice therefoze and wickednesse, and bertue doe embrace: so God shall grant thee long to have, in earth a dwelling place.

28 for God so loueth equitie, and shewes to his such grace: that he preserves them evermore, but Aroyes the wicked race.

19 mohereas the good and godly men, inherite thall the land:
having as Lords all things therein, in their owne power and hand.
10 The infl mans mouth doth ever speake, of matters wife and hie:

his tongue both talke to edifie, with truth and equitie.

for in his heart the law of God, his Lord doth still abide: fo that where ever he goes or walkes, his foote can never side.

32 The wicked like a ranening Wolfe, the inst man doth beset : by all meanes seeking him to kill, if he fall in his net.

The fourth part,

33 Though he should fall into his hands, yet God would succour send, shough men against him sentence give, God would him yet defend.

34 Wait thou on God, and keepe his way, he shall preserve thee then: the earth to rule, and thou shalt see, destroyed these wicked men.

35 The wicked have I feene most strong, and placed in high degree: sourishing in all wealth and store, as doth the Laurell tree.

36 But suddenly he passed away, and loe he was quite gone: then I him sought, but could scarce find, the place where dwelf such one.

37 Marke and behold the perfect man how God doth him increase: for the full man shall have at length, great for with rest and peace.

38 As for transgressors woe to them. Destroid they shal all be: God will cut off their budding race, and rich posteritie.

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39 But the faluation of the iust, doth come from God aboue: who in their trouble sends them aide, of his meere grace and loue.

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40 Bod both them helpe, faue and deliner, from lewd men and bniuff: and fill will faue them whilest that they, in him doe put their trust.

Domine ne în furore. Pfal. xxxviij. I. H.

Danib lying ticke of some grienous disease, acknowledgeth himselse to be chastised of the Lord for his sing, and therefore prayeth God to turne away his wrath, hee bettereth the greatness of his griefe by many worders and circumstances, as wounded with the arrowes of Gods ire forsaken of his friendes, and end intreated of his enemies, but in the end with sirms confidence hee commendeth his cause to God, and hor peth for speedie help at his hand.

Singthis as the 35. Pfalme.

Dut me not to rebuke (D Logd) in the prouoked ite: ne in the beaute weath D Lord, correct me I delice.

2 Thine acrowes do flicke fall in me, thy hand doth preffe me fore:

2 And in my fleth no health at all, appeareth any more.

And all this is by reason of, thy weath that I am in: noz any reft is in my bones, by reason of my sinne.

4 for loe my wicked doings Lord, about my head are gone: as greater lode then I can beare, they he me fore boon.

5 App woundes finke and are felted loze, as lothforne is to fee: which all through mine owne foolishnesse, betweeth buto me.

And I in carefull wife am brought, in trouble and diffresse: that I go wayling all the day, my dolefull heavineffe.

7 My lopnes are fild with fore difeate, my fielh bath no whole part:

8 I feeble am and broken fore. I rose for griefe of hart.
9 Chou knowest Lord my desire. my grones are open in thy sight:

10 MP hart doth pant, mp ftrength hath faild, my eyes have loft their light.

11 My louers and my wonted friendes, fland looking on my woe: and eke my kintmen farre away are me departed fro.

12 They that Dio feeke my life laid fnares, a they that fought the way: to doe me burt fpake lies and thought on treason all the day.

The second part.

13 But as a deafe man I became, that can not beare at all:

14 And as one dumbe that opens not, his mouth to speake withall.

15 For all my confidence D Lord, is wholly fet on thee:

15 D Lord, thou Lord that art my God, thou halt give eare to me.

This did I crave that they my foes, friumph not over me: 17 for when my foote did flip, then they did iop my fall to fee.

And tru:ly I pooze wzetch am fet, in place a wofull wight: and eke my griefull heauineffe, is euer in my light.

18 For while that I my wickednesse, in humble wife confesse: and while I for my finfull deedes, my foromes doe ervreffe.

19 APp foes do still remaine alive, and mightie are also: and they that hate me wrongfully, in number hunely grow.

20 They stand against me that my good with entil do repay:

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because that good and honest things, I do entre alway.

- 21 Forfake me not D Lord my God, be thou not farre away:
- 22 Haft me to help my Lozd my God, my fa etie and my flap:

Dixi custodiam. Pfal. xxxix. I. H. Danio bttereth with what great griefe and bitternesse of mind he was beinen to thele outragious complaints of his infirmities, for he consessed that when he had determined islence, that hee heaft forth pet into worden that he would not, through the greatnesse of his gricke. Then he rehearseth certains requests, which tast of infirmity of man, and mixeth them with many prayers, but all to thew a mind wonderfully troubled; that it may plainely appeare, how he did strike mightily against death and desperation.

Sing this as the 35, Pfalme, 1, 11 0 11 2 11

Said I will looke to mp waies, for feare I thould go wrong: I will take beed all times that I, offend not in my tongue.

- 2 As with a bit I will keep fast, my mouth with force and might: not once to whilper all the while, the wicked are in light.
- 3 I held my tongue and spake no word, but kept me close and still: pea from good talke I did refraine, but fore againff my will.
- 4 APp hart wart hot within my break, with muling thought a doubt which did increase and siere the fire, at last these words brast out.
- 5 Lord number out my life and daies, which yet I have not past: to that I may be certified, how long my life hall laft.
- 6 Lord thou haft pointed out my life, in length much like a span, mine age is nothing buto thee, to baine is enery man.
- 7 Man walketh like a hade, and doth in vaine himfelfe annop: in getting goods and cannot tell, who thall the fam: entop.
- : Aow Low fith things this wife do frame, what help do I defire: of truth my help both hang on thee, I nothing els require.

The second part.

- 9 from all the finnes that I have done Lord quite me out of hand: and make me not a Crome to fooles, that nothing buderfland.
- 10 I was as dumbe and to complaine, no trouble might me moue: because I know it was thy worke, my patience for to proue.
- 11 Lord take from me thy fourge a plague, I can them not withfrand: I faint and vine away for feare, of thy most heavy hand.
- 12 no hen thou for finne voeit man rebute, he wareth too and wanne: as both a clo, b that mothes have fret, to baine a thing is man.
- 13 Lord heare my fute and give good heed, regard my teares that fall: Isoiourne like a stranger here, as vid my fathers all.
- 14 Dh fpare alittle giue me space, my strength for to restore: before I go away from hence, and thall be feene no more.

Expectans expectaui. Plal. xl. I. H.

Danid delinered from areat danger, both magnific and prayle the grace of God for his belinerance, and come mendeth his prouidence to ward all mankind. Chen doth he promife to give himfelfe wholly to Bods feraucc and fo declare how God is truely worthipped. Afterward giveth thankes and prayfeth God, having complayned of his enemics, with good courage he calleth for aide and fuccour.

Sing this as the 35. Pfalme.

I waited long and fought the Lord, and patiently did beare: at length to me be did accord, my boice and crie to heare.

2 He pluckt me from that lake so deep, out of the mire and clay: and on a rocke he set my feet, and he did guide my way.

3 To mehe taught a Plaime of praise, which I must shew abroad: and sing new songs of thankes alwaies, but the Lord our God.

4 when all the folke these things shall see, as people much afraid; then they but the Lord will sie, and trust byon his aide.

5 D bleft is he whose hope and hart, both in the Lord remaine that with the yourd both take no part, nor such as lie and faine.

5 For Lord my God thy wondrous deeds, in greatnesse farre do palle, thy favour towards by creeds, all things that ever was.

7 mohen I entered and do deuile, the workes abroad to thow to fuch a reckning they do rife, thereof no end I know.

8 Burnt offrings thou delightst not in, I know the whole desire : with sacrifice to purge his sinne, thou does no man require.

9 Meat offerings and factifice, thou wouldest not have at all: but thou D Lord hast open made, mine eares to heare withall.

10 But then said I, behold and looke, I come a meane to be: for in the bolume of thy booke, thus it is said of me.

11 That I D God thould do thy mind, which thing doth like me wellfor in my hart thy law I find, fast placed there to dwell.

12 Thy infice and thy righteousnesse, in great resorts I tell: behold my tongue no time doth cease, D Lord thou knowes ful wel.

The second part.

13 I have not hid within my breast, thy goodnesse as by stealthbut I declare and have express, thy truth and saving health.

14. I kept not close thy louing mind, that no man should it know: the trust that in thy truth I find, to all the Church I show.

for I with mischiefes many one, am soze beset about : my since sincrease and so come on, I cannot spie them out.

15 For why? in number they exceede, the heires boon my head:
my heart doth faint for bery dread, that I almost am dead.

16 10 ith speed send help and set me free, D Lord I thee require: make hast with aide to succour me, D Lord at my desire.

17 Let them sustaine rebuke and shame, that seeke my soule to spill:
Drive backe my foes and them defame, that with and would me ill.

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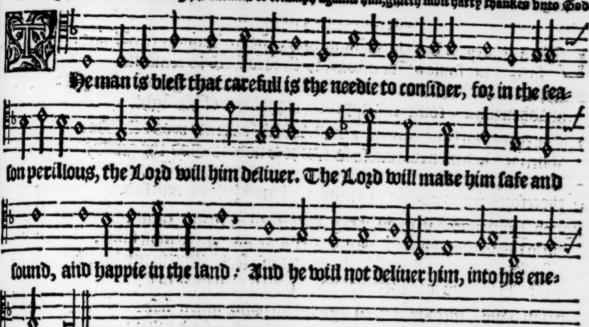
18 For their ill feates do them discrie, that would deface my name: alwaies at me they rate and crie, fie on him, fie for shame.

19 Let them in thee have ion and wealth, that seeke to thee alwaies, that those that love thy saving health, may say to God be praise.

26 But as for me Jam but poore, opprett and brought full low :
yet thou D Lord wilt me reflore, to health full well I know.
21 For why: thou art my hope and trust, my refuge help and stay:
wherefore my God as thou art full, with me no time delay.

Beatus qui intelligit. Pfal. xli, T. S.

Danid being grienously afflicted blesseth them that pitty his case, and complaineth of the treason of his ofone friends & familiars, as came to passe in Judas. Joh. eb. After he feeling the great mercies of God, greatly challising him, and not suffering his enemies to triumph against him, giveth most harry thankes buto God



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and in his bed when he leeth licke, the Lord will him reffore:
and thou D Lord wilt turne to health, his licknesse and his sore.
Then in my sicknesse thus say I, have mercy Lord on me:
and heale my soule which is full woe, that I offended thee.

Ming enemies with time ill in hart, and thus of me did lay : when thall he die that all his name, may banish quite away.

8 And when they come to vilite me, they alke if I do well: but in their harts mischiefe they hatch, and to their mates it tell.

7 They bite their lips and whilper to, as though they would me charme: and call their fetches how to trap me with some moztall harme.

Some grieuous sime hath brought him to, this sicknesse say they plaine: he is so low that without boubt, rise can he not againe.

9 The man also that I did trust, with me did ble deceit:

who at my table eate my bread, the same for me laid wait.

10 have mercy Lord on me therefore, and let me be preserved:

that I may render buto them, the things they have described.

by this I know affuredly to be beloved of thee:
when that my enemies have no cause, to triumph over me.
But in my right thou has me kept, and maintained alwaics:

and in thy prefence place affigud, where I shall dwell for ave:

13 The Lord the God of Israel, be praised evermore: even so be it Lord will I say, even so be it therefore.

Quemadmodum desiderat. Psal. xlij. I. H.

The prophet grienoully complaineth, that being letted by his perfecutors, he could not be prefent in the consgregation of Gods people, protesting that although he was seperate in body from them, get his hart was thether assentioned. And task of all, he sheweth that he was not so farre our come with those sorrowes and thoughtes, but that he continually put his considence in the Lord.

Sing this as the 35. Pfalme.

I The as the Hart both breath and bray, the welfprings to obtaine: to doth my soule before alway, with thee Lord to remaine.

2 Apploule doth thirst and would draw neere, the living God of might: oh when shall I come and appeare, in presence of his sight.

3 The feares all times are my repalt, which from my eyes did flide: when wicked men crie out to falt, where now is God thy guide?

4 Alas what griefe is it to thinke, what freedome once I had, therefore my foule as at pits brinke, is most heavie and sad.

moben I did march in good array, furnished with my traine: but the temple was our way, with longs and harts most faine.

spy coule why art thou fad alwayes, and frets thus in my breast. trust still in God for him to praise, I hold it alwayes best.

By him have I succour at need, against all paine and griefe: he is my God which with all speed, will hast to send reliefe.

6 And this my soule within me Lozd, doth faint to thinke boon: the land of Jozdan and recozd, the little hill Hermon.

The second part.

7 One griefe another in doth call, as clouds burst out their voice: the flouds of entil that do fall, runne over me with noice.

8 Det I by day felt his goodnesse, and help at all assaies: likewise by night I did not cease, the living God to praise.

9 I am persuaded thus to say, to him with pure prefence, D Lord thou art my guide and stay, my rocke and my defence. Why do I then in pensuenesse, hanging the head thus walke:

while that mine enemies me oppresse, and bere me with their talke.

10 for why? they bere mine inward partes with pangs to be abhord:

when they crie out with stubborne harts, where is thy God thy Lord?

11 So foon why dost thou faint and quaile, my soule with pain oppress?

with thoughts why doest thy selfe assaile, so fore within my breast?

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12 Trust in the Lord thy God alwaies, and thou the time shalt see, to give him thanks with laud and praise, for health resord to thee.

Iudica me Deus. Pfal. xliii. T. S.

He prayeth to be belinered from them which confire with Ablalon, to the end het might toyfully prayle God in his holy congregation.

Sing this as the 35. Pfalme.

Indge and revenge my cause D Lozd, from them that evill be: from wicked and deceitfull men, D Lozd deliver me.

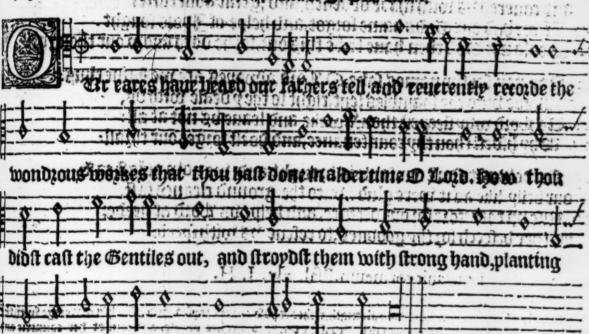
- and why walke I to beautify, oppiesed with my for.
- Send out the light and exethy truth, and leade me with thy grace, which may conduct me to the bill, and to the dwelling place.

Plaintext

- 4 Then shall I to the altar goe of God my ior and cheare, and many harpe weet bankes to thee. D. God my God most deare
- 5 noby art thou then to fad niploute, and fresh thus in my breft, fill trust in God for him to prayee, I hold it alwayes best. By him a have deliverance against all paine, and griefe: he is my God which both alwayes, at need lead me reliefe.

. 3 salgot dang Deus auribus nofteis, Plal, kliji. T. S.

3 molt earn't prison made in thename of the faithfull fobich are afficied by their enemies, for fullatining the quarrell of Gods word, according to the expolition of S. Pani Rom. t.



our fathers in their place, and gateff to them their land.

- They conquered not by fword nor frength, the land of thy beheft, but by thy hand, thy arme and grace, because thou loueff them best.
- 4 Thou art my king. D God that bolpe. Jacob in funday wife,
- 5 Led with thy power we threw downe luch, as did against be rife.
- 6 I truffed not in bow ne (word, they could not faue me found,
- 7 Thou keptit be from our enemies rage, thou didit our foes confound
- 8 And still we boast of thee our God and praise thy holy name,
 9 Det now thou goest not with our host, but leauest by to shame.

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- our enemies robd and foolid our goods, when we were frearlt abroad
- Thou halt be given to our foes, as theepe for to be faine, amongst the Heathen every where scattered we do remaine.

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12 Thy people thou haft foldlike flaues, and as athing of nought, guide to for proute none thou hadf thereby, no gaine at all was lought act all the

and those that cound about us dwell, at us do grin and mocked the drag

they mocke, they from the mod their heades, where ever they got or walker

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15 I am ashamed continuallie to heare these wicked men acti world the gien yeaso I blush that all my face with red is covered then to the minusting

16 For why? we heare firth anderous words, with take reported and lives, that death it was to lee their wrongs their threatnings and their cries.

17 for all this we forget not thee nor pet the conenant breake:

18 me turne not backe out hearts from thee, not yet thy paths forfake.

and covered by with thave of venth and great addietlitte. and longer

20 If we had our Gods name forgot, and helpe of Idols fought.

21 mould not God then have tride this out for he doth know our thought:

as theepe but the chambles lent, right to the y deale with bs,

23 Up Lord why fleepell thou: wake, and leavens not at all:

24 why hiden thou the countenance, and poet logget our theall:

our belip like as it spere glude, puto the ground cleaues fa ft.

we there befeech for thy goddnes, to refer by with speed.

eigh ran the Southes out, and freevoll them with frong hand, planting

The maiesty of Salomon, his honor, Grength, richen, to wer are prayled, and also his marriage with the Egyptian being an heathen woman is blested if the can renounce her people, and loug of her countre and gine her selfe wholy to her husband Cinder the which Egure, the wonderfull maiesty and the encrease of the hingdome of Christ, and the Church his spoule now taken of the Bentiles, is described:

Sing this as the 26. Plane. on deocal ye don de rongs

MP heart doth take in hand fome godly long to ling to the king.

as is the pen of any scribe, that bleth fall to write.

for God hath bleffed thee with gifts, for ever to endure in

4. About thee gird thy fword, D Prince of might election with honour, glorie and renowne, thy person pure is deckt.

5 Goe forth with godly speede, in meekenes, truth and right: and thy hand shall thee instruct, in worker of orendfull might.

Thine arrowes tharpe and keene, their hearts to tote thall fling: that folke thall fall and kneele to thee, year all thy foes Dking.

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- 7 Thy royall feat D Lord, for ever thall temaine: because the scepter of thy realine, both righteousnesse maintaine.
- 8 Because thou louest the right, and doest the ill detest : God even thy God hath nointed thee, with sop about the rest.
- o when thou doest from thy pallace passe, therein to make thee glad.
- at the right hand the Queene doth fland, in gold a garments gay.

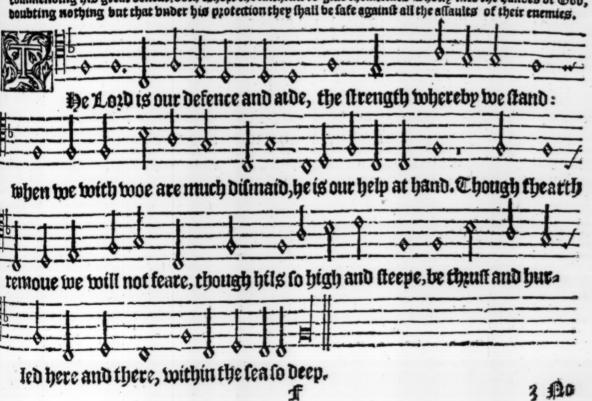
 The second part.
- thou must forget thy kindred all, and fathers house most deare.
- 12 Then shall the king desire, thy beautie faire and trim: for why? he is the Lord thy God, and thou must worship him.
- 13 The daughters then of Tyre, with gifts full rich to fee: and all the wealthy of the land, shall make their fute to thee.
- The daughter of the king, is glozious to behold: within her closet the both sit, all beckt in beaten gold.
- 15 In robes well wrought with needle, and many a pleasant thing: with virgins faire on her to wart hie commeth to the king.
- 16 Thus are they brought with ion, and mirth on every lide: into the pallace of the king, and there they do abide.
- 17 In flead of parents left (D Queene) the chaunce to flands: thou shalt have somes whom thou mayelf set as princes in all lands.
- thy people shall give thankes to thee, for evermore D Lord.

 Deus noster refugiam. Pfal. xlvi. I. H.

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I long of thanksgining for the beliverance of Jerusalem, after Denacherib with his army was briven away; or some other like sodaine and marvellous beliverance by the mighty hand of God: whereby the Prophete commending his great benefit, both exhort the faithfull to give themselnes wholly into the handes of God, boubting nothing but that buder his protection they shall be safe against all the assaults of their enemies.



Pfalme xlvii, xlviii,

- 3 Do though the waves do rage full love, that all the bankes it foils: and though it ouerflow the Moze, and breake downe might phils.
- 4 for one faire floud both fend abroad, his pleasant areames a pace: to fresh the Citie of our God, and walk his holy place.
- In midft of her the Lord doth dwell, the can no whit decay: all things against her that rebell, the Lord will truely stay.
- 6 The heathen flocke, the kingdomes feare, the people make a noice: the earth doth melt and not appeare, when God puts forth his boice.
- 7 The Lord of holles both take our part, to be he hath an eye: our hope of health with allour hart, on Jacobs Bod both lie:
- 8 Come heare and fee with mind and thought, the working of our God: what wonders he himselfe bath woought, throughout the earth abroad.
- 9 Bphim all warres ate bufft and gone, which countries did confeire: their bowes he brake and speares each one, their chariots brent with fire.
 10 Leave off therefore (saith he) and know. I am a God most stout:

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- among the heathen high and low, and all the earth throughout.
- 11 The Lord of hoftes doth be defend, he is our firength and to wer: on Jacobs God we do Depend, and on his mighty power.

Omnes gentes, Pfal. xlvii, I. H.

- Che Prophet exharteth all people to the worthip of the true and everlaiting God, commerting the mercies of God towards the posteritie of Jocob; and prophetieth of the kingdome of Christ in his time of the Galpel, Sing this as the 45. Pfalme.
- de people all with one accord, clap hands and eke reforce: be glad and fing buto the Lord, with sweet and pleasant boice.
- 2 for high the Lord and dreadfull is, with wonders manifold: a mighty king is he truely in all the earth ertold.
- 3 The people he thail make to be, buto our bondage theall: and binderneath our feet he shall the nations make to fall.
- 4 For as the heritage he chose, which we possesse alone: the flourilling worthip of Jacob his welbeloud one.
- 5 Dur God alcended by on hie, with ioy and pleafant noise? the Lord goeth by aboue the faie, with trumpets royall boyce.
- 6 Sing praifes to our God, fing praife, fing praifes to our king: for God is king of all the earth, all failfull prailes fing.
- 7 God on the Heathen raignes and lits, boon his holy throne: the Drinces of the people have, them toyned every one.
- 8 To Abrahams people for our God, which is exalted hie: as with a bucker doth defend, the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus. Psal. xlviij.

I notable delinerance of Jerusalem from the handes of many kings is mentioned, for the Swhich thankes are given to God, and the estate of that Citie is praised, that hath God so presently at all times ready to defend them: this Plaime feemeth to be made in the time of Achas, Jolaphat, Bla, og Ezechia, fog in their times chiefly mas the Citty by forraigne Princes allaulted. Sing

Sing this as the 46. Pfalme.

Reat is the Lord and with great praise, to be advanced fill: Within the Citie of our Lord, bpon his holy hill. 1 Mount Ston is a pleasant place, it gladdeth all the land,

the Citie of the mightie bing, on ber Aosth lide Doth fland.

3 noithin the pallaces thereof, God is a refuge knowne: for lo the kings are gathered, and together eke were gone.

4 But when they did behold it so they wondzed and they were affonied much and fodainely were driven backe with feare.

5 Great ferroz there on earth did fall, for bery woe they crie: as doth a woman when the thall go travell by and by.

6 As thou with Esterne wind the ships, boon the sea does breake, to they were flaid and even as we heard our fathers freake.

7 So in the Citie of the Lord, we saw as it was told: yea in the Citte which our Lozd, for ever will pphold.

8 D Lord we wait and do attend, on thy good help and grace: for which we do all times attend, within thy holy place.

o D Lord according to the name, for ever is the praise: and the right hand (D'Lord) is full, of righteousnelle alwaies. 10 Let for thy indgements Sion hill, fulfilled be with iopes:

and eke of Juda grant (D Lozd) the daughter to reiopce.

11 Go walke about all Sion bill, rearound about her go : and tell the towers that thereupon, are builded on a row.

12 Ind marke you well the bulwarkes all, behold her towers there: that ye may tell thereof to them that after shall be here.

13 for this God is our God, our God for evermore is he: rea and buto the death also our guider he thall be.

Audite hæc omnes. Pfal. xlix. I. H. The holy Ghost calleth all men to the consideration of mans life, the wing them not to bee most happie, that are most wealthy, and therefore not to be feared; but contrarisoise he liften by our minds to consider how all thinges are ruled by Gods providence: who as hee subgeth these worldly miseries to everlasting topments, to both he preferue his, and will reward them in the bay of the refurrection. 1. Cheff. 1.

Sing this as the 45. Pfalme.

Li people hearken and give eare, to that that I hail tell: 2 Both high and low, both rich a poore, that in the world do dwell. 3 for why? my mouth shall make discourse, of many things right wife, in buderstanding shall my hart his studie exercise.

4 I will incline mine eares to know, the parables to darke: and open all my doubtfull speech, in meeter on my harpe.

5 nohy thould I feare afflictions, or any carefull toyle: or els my foes which at my heeles, are preff my life to spoile.

6 for as for such as riches have, wherein their trust is most: and they which of their treasures great themselves do brag and boast.

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- 7 There is not one of them that can his brothers death redeeme: or that can give a price to God, whichen for him.
- 8 It is too great a price to pay mone can thereto attaine :
- 9 De that he might his life prolong, or not in grave remaine:
- to They fee wife men as well as fooles, flibiect buto deathes hands: and being dead frangers possesse their goods, their rents, their lands.
- 11 Their care is to build boules faire, and to determine fure : to make their name right great in earth, for ever to endure.
- to make their name tight great in earth, for ever to endure.

 12 Det shall no man alwaies entop high honour wealth and rest:
 but shall at length taste of deather cup, as well as the bute beast.

The fecond part.

- 13 And though they trie their foolish thoughts to be most lewd a baine: their children yet approve their talke, and in like sinne remaine.
- 24 As theepe into the fold are brought, to thall they into grane: Death thall them eate, and in that day, the inft thall Loidhip have.
- 15 Their image and their topali port, thall fade and quite decay: when as from house to pit they paste, with woe and weale away.
- 16 But God will furely prefetue me, from beath and endlesse paine: because he will of his good grace, my soule receive againe.

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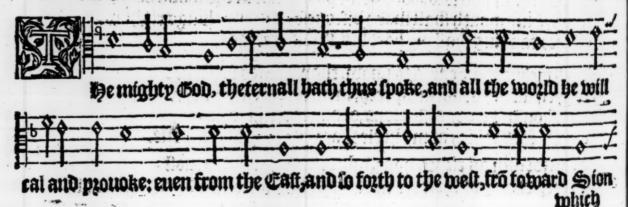
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- 17 If any man wave wondrous rich, feare not I fay therefore: although the glorie of his bouse, increaseth more and more.
- 18 For when he vieth of all these things, nothing that he receive: his glorie will not follow him, his pompe will take her leave.
- 19 Det in this life he takes himselfe, the happiest buder sunne, and others like wife flatter him, saying all is well done.
- 20 And presuppose he fine as long as did his fathers old:
- but like built beatter to doth be line, which furne to dust and powder.

Deus Deorum. Pial. L. W. W.

De propheterh how God will call all nations by the Golpell, and require no other facrifices of his people, but confession of his benefites, and thankesgiving, and how he detelleth at such as seems zealous of cerewonics and not of the pure word of God onely.





Denouring fire Hall go before his face, and the agreat temper thall round about him trace:

4 Then shall he call the earth and heaven bright: to judge his folke with equitie and right.

5 Saying go to, and now my Saints affemble: my peace they keepe, their gifts do not diffemble.

6 The heavens shall declare his righteousnesse, for God is judge of all things more and lesse.

7 Heare my people, for I will not reneale: list Israel, I will thee nought conceale.

Thy God, thy God am J. and will not blame thee:

8 for giving not all manner offerings to me.

9 I have no neede, to take of thee at all. Boats out of thy fold, or Calfe out of thy fall.

on thousand his cattell are mine owne goods.

all beatts are mine which haunt the fields a fountains.

12 Hungry if I were, I would not thee it tell: for all is mine that in the world both dwell.

13 Eate I the field of great Bulles of Builo cks?

or deinke the blood of Goates of of the flocks?

14 Offer to God praise and harty thanksgiving: and pay thy bowes but God everliving.

then will I help, and thou halt honour me.

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16 To the wicked thus faith the eternall God: why doest thou preach my law and heses abroad.

17 Seeing thou halt them with the mouth abused: and hatest to be, by discipline resourced.

My wordes I say, thou doest refect and hate:

18 If that thou see a thiese as with thy mate.

Thou runness with him, and so your pray doe seeke:
thou art all one, with bandes and russians eke.

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and how thy tongue decemeth it is a wonder.

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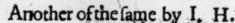
thou didft me judge because I staid so long.

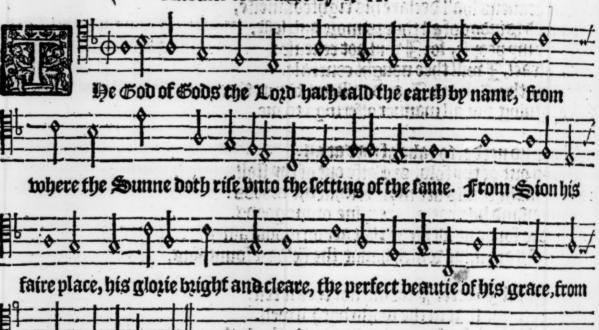
Like to thy selfe, yet though I kept long silence:

once thalt thou feele of the mongs will recompence. and and those

22 Confider this, ye that forget the Lord and an including and feare not when he threatnesh with his word work Least without help I spoyle you as a pray the direction of the direction of the that thankes offeeth, praiseth me are the continued of the continued o

Saith the Lord God, and he that walketh this trace:





3 Dur God spall come in hast, to speake he shall not doubt: before him shall the fire wast, and tempest round about.

thence it did appeare.

4. The heavens from on hie, the earth below likewise: he will call forth to judge and trie, his folke he doth device.

5 Bring forth my Saints (saith he) my faithful flock so dearewhich are in bond and league with me, my law to love a fear.

6 And when these things are tride, the heavens thall record : that God is just and all must bide, the judgement of the Lord.

7 My people D giue heed, Israel to thee I crie: Jam thy God thy help at need, thou canst it not denie.

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- g Joonof fay to thee, thy facrifice is flacke: thou offcest dayly butoms, much more then I do lacke.
- of els to much delite to feed, on Goates out of the fold.
- no Pay all the beaftes are mine in woods that eate their fils:
 and thousands more of neate and kine, that tunne wild in the hils.

The fecond part,

- and beaffes that in the field do lie, are subject to my might.
- 12 Then though I hungred fore, what need Jought of thine?
- 13 To Bulles field have I mind, to eate it does thou thinke?
 or such a sweetnesse do I find, the bloud of Goates to deinke?
- 14 Give to the Lord his praise, with thankes to him applyand and see thou pay the bowes alwaies, but the God most hie.
- 15 Then feeke and call to me, when ought would worke thee blame: and I will fure deliver thee, that thou mayelf praise my name.
- 16 But to the wicked traine, which talke of God each bay:
 and yet their works are foule and vaine, to them the Lord will lay.
- 17 with what a face darest thou, my word once speake or name? why noth thy talke my law allow, thy deedes deny the same?
- my word the which thou doest pretend, is cast behind thy backe.

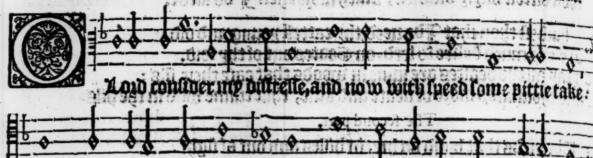
 The third part.
- 19 nohen thou a thiefe doest see, by theft to live in wealth: with him thou runst and doest agree, like wife to thrive by stealth.
- 10 nohen thou doest them behold that maides and wives defile: thou likest it well and warest bold, to be that life most vile.
- 21 Thy lips thou doest apply, to saunder and defame: thy tongue is taught to craft and lie, and still doth ble the same.
- 22 Thou Audiest to reuile, thy friends to thee so neere: with Clander thou would kneeds defile, thy mothers son most deare.
- 13 Hereat when I do winke, as though I did not fee: thou goest on still and so doest thinke, that I am like to thee.
- 24 But fire I will not let, to frike when I begin: thy faults in order I will fet, and open all thy finne.
- 25 Marke this I you require, that have not God in mind: least when I plague you in mine ire, your help be farre to find.
- 26 He that Doth giue to me, the facrifice of praile:

doth please me well, and he shall see, to walke in godly water.

Miserere mei Deus. Psal. Li. W. W.

When Danid was rebuked by the prophet Mathan for his great offences he did not onely acknowledge the fame to God, with protestation of his naturall corruption and iniquitie, but also lett a memorial thereof to his posteritie. Therefore first he desircth God to forgive his sunce, and renew in him his holy spirit: with

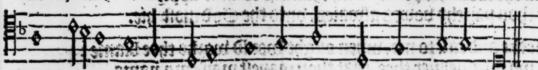
promite that he will not be brunindfull of those great graces. finally, fearing least God thosto panish the whole Church for his fault, he requiret that he would rather increase his graces towards the same.



My linnes deface, inplaults redielle, good Lord for thy great mercies lake.



malh me (D Low) and make me cleane: From this briult and finfull act:



and purific pet once againe, my haynous crime and bloudie fact.

3 Remossand torrow de constraine, me to acknowledge mine excelle: my sinnes alas doe still remaine, before my face without relese.

4 Hor thee alone I have offended, committing entil in the light:
and if I were therefore condemned, yet were the judgements full and right.

5 It is too manifelt alas, that first I was conceived in sinne, yea of my mother so borne was, and yet vile wretch remaine therein.

6 Allo behold Lord thou does foue, the inward truth of a pure hart: therefore thy wifedome from aboue, thou hast revealed me to convert.

7 If thou with Pylope purge this blot, I chall be cleaner then the glasse: and if thou wash away my spot, the snow in whitenesse shall I passe.

8 Therefore D. Lord fuch for me fend, that unwardly I may find grace: and that my firength may now amend, which thou halt swaged for my trespas

9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire, for I have felt enough thy hand: and purge my linnes I thee delire, which do in number passe the sand.

10 Make new my hart within my breatt, and frame it to thy holy will: thy constant spirit in me let rest, which may these raging enemies kill.

The fecond part.

take not from me thy spirit and grace, which may from dangers me defend.

12 Restore me to those some againe, which I was wont in thee to find: and let me thy free spirit retaine, which but thee may stirre my mind.

13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know, I shall instruct others therein, and men likewife that are brought low, by mine example shall fie sinne

14 D God that of my health art Lozd, forgive me this my bloudie vice:
my hart and tongue hall then accord, to fing thy mercies and inflice.

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and then my mouth thall testifie, the wondrous works and praise alway.

16 And as for outward factifice, I would have offed many a one: but thou effeemest them of no price, and therein pleasure takest thou none.

17 The heavie hart the mind opprest, D Lord thou never doest reject: and to speake truth it is the best, and of all sacrifice the effect.

18 Lord buto Sion turne thy face, poure out thy mercies on thy hill: and on Jerusalem thy grace, build by the walles and love it still.

19 Thou thalt accept then our offrings, of peace and righteournelle Frap: yea calues and many other things, byon thine altar will we lay.

Another of the same, by T. N.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Haue mercie on me God after thy great aboundant grace: after thy mercies multitude, do thou my sinnes deface:

2 Bea wall me more from mine offence, and cleanle me from my finne? for I do know my faults, and fill my finnes are in mine eyne.

3 Against thee, thee alone I have, offended in this case?
and entil have I done before the presence of the face.

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4 That in the things that thou does fay, bright thou mayes be tride: and eke in fudging that the doome, may passe byon thy side.

Behold in wickednesse my kind, and shape I did receive: and soe my sinfull mother eke, in sinne did me conceive. But soe the truth of inward parts, is pleasure but other: and secrets of thy wisedome thou revealed hasto me.

7 with Hylope Lord besprinckle me I shall be cleanted so:
yea wash thou me and so I shall be whiter then the snow.
1 Of soy and gladnesse make thou me to heare the pleasing boyce:
that so the brused bones which thou hast broken may resorce.

I from the beholding of my linnes, Lord turne away thy face: and all my deedes of wickednesse do biterly deface. O God, create in mea hart, buspotted in thy light: and eke within my bowels Lord renue a stabled spirit.

Me cast me from thy sight, not take thy holy spirit away:
the comfost of thy fauing helpe give mee againe I pray.
12 with thy free spirit establish me, and I will teach therefore,
shapes the wayes, and wicked shall be turned but lose.

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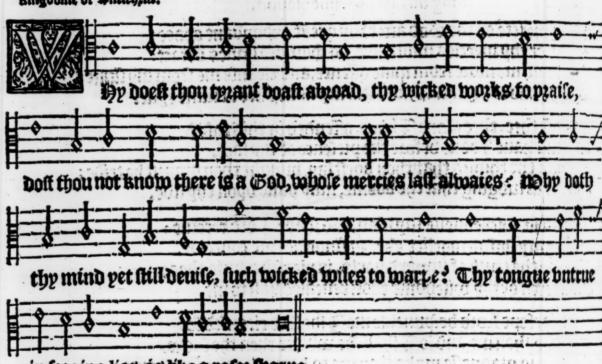
n D God that art my God of health, from bloud deliver me: that praises of thy righteousnesse, my tongue may sing to thee. 14 App lips that yet fast closed be, do thou D Lord bulose: the praises of thy maiestic, my mouth shall so disclose.

15 I would

- 15 I would have offred facrifice, if that had pleased thee: but pleased with burnt offerings, I know thou wilt not be.
- 16 A troubled thirti is factifice, belightfull in Godg eyes: a broken and an humbled hart, God thou wilt not delpife.
- 17 Ju thy good will deale gently Lord, to Sion and withall: grant that of thy Jerusalem, oppearde may be the wall.

18 2Burnt offerings, gifts, and facrifice, of instice in that day.
thou halt accept, and Calues they shall, byon thine altar lay.

Danid describeth the arrogant examite of his adversarie Doeg, Saules chiefe shepheard, who by falle same ses caused Ibimelech with the rest of the Priests to be staine. Danid prophecieth his destruction, and ens courageth the faithfull to put their confidence in God, whose subgements are most sharpe against his aduer-saries. In this Plalme is lively set south the singular of Antichrist.



in forging lies, is like a rafor harpe.

- 3 On mischiefe why sets thou thy mind, and wilt not walke bright? thou hast more suff false tales to find then bring the truth to light.
- 4. Thou dont delight in fraud and guile, in mischiefe, bloud and wrong: the lips have learnd the flattering file, D false becentfull tongue.
- 5 Therefore that God for ever confound, and pluck thee from the place, the feed root out from all the ground, and so that thee deface.

6 The full when they behold thy fall, with feare thall praise the 1020: and in reproch of thee withall, crie out with one access.

- 7 Behold the man which would not take the Lord for his defence: but of his goods his God did make, and trust his corrupt sence.
- 8 But I an Dlive fresh and greene, will spring and spreade abroad: for why my trust all times hath beene, boon the living God.
- I will fet forth thy name alwaies, wherein thy Saints rejoyce.

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Dixit infipiens. Pfal. Liii. T. N.

Che Prophet describeth the crooked nature, the crueltie, and punishment of the wicked, when they looked not forte, and describeth the bugodly that they may recorde together.

Sing this as the 46. Pfalmel

The foolish man in that which he, within his hart hath said: that there is any God at all hath bitterly denaid.

- 2 Thepare corrupt and they also, a hamous worke have brought: among them all there is not one of good that worketh ought.
- tolee if any were that would, be wile and feeke for God.
- 4 They are all gone out of the way, they are countried all : there is not one both any good, there is not one at all.

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- 5 Do not all wicked workers know, that they do feed boon : my people as they feed on bread, the Lord they call not on.
- 6 Even there they were afraid and flood, with trembling all difinaid: whereas there was no cause at all, why they should be afraid.
- 7 For God his bones that thee belieged, hath scattered all abroad: thou halt confounded them for they, rejected are of God.
- 8 D Lord give thou the people health, and thou D Lord fulfill: the promise made to Israel, from out of Sion hill.
- 9 When God his people hall reflore, that erft was captine lad: then Jacob that therein rejoyce, and Ifrael thall be glad.

Deus in nomine. Píal. Liiij. I. H.

Danid brought into great danger by reason of Jihpims, calleth bpon the name of God to defiroy his memics promiting facrifice and free offerings for their belinerance.

Sing this as the 46. Pfalme,

- God saue me for thy holy name, and for thy goodnesse sake: but the strength Lord of the same, I do my cause befake.
- Begard D Loid and give an eare, to me when I do pray: bow downe the felfe to me and heare, the words that I do fay.
- for strangers by against me rife, and tyrants bere me still: which have not God before their eyes, they seeke my soule to spill.
- 4 But loe my God doth give me aide, the Lord is straight at hand; with them by whom my soule is staid, the Lord doth ever stand.
- 5 with plagues repay againe all those, for me that lie in waite: and with thy truth destroy my foes, with their owne snare and baite.
- In offering of free hart and will, that I to thee shall make:
 and praise thy name for therein still, great comfort I bo take.
- 7 D Lord at length do let me free, from them that craft conspire: and now mine eye with toy doth see, on them my harts delire.

Exaudi Deus. Píal. Lv. T. S.

Danie being in great heaninelle and Diffrelle, complaineth of the cruelty of Saule, and of the falthood of his

Plalme Lv.

familiar acquaintance, bitering moft arbent affections to moue the Loid to pittle him. After being affured of beliuerance, he fecteth forth the grace of God, as though he had already obtained his request.

Sing this as the 35. Pfalme,

O God give eare and doe apply, to heare me when I pray:
and when to thee I call and crie, hide not the celfe away.

2 Take heede to me, grant my requelt, and anlwere me againe: with plaints I pray full love opprett, great griefe both me constraine.

3 Because my foes with threates and cries, opprest me through despight, and so the wicked sort likewise, to bere me have delight.

4 For they in countell do conspire, to charge me with some ill:

5 May hart both faint for want of breath, it panteth in my breat : the terrors and the dread of death do worke me much bures.

6 Such dreadfull feare on me doth fall, that I therewith do quake: Cuch horror whelmeth me withall, that I no thift can make.

7 But I do say who will give me, the fwift and pleasant wings:
of some faire Dove that I may sie, and rest me from these things?

8 Lo then I would go farre away, and flie I would not cease: and I would hide my selfe and stay, in some great withernesse.

9 I would be gone in all the half, and not abide behind: that I were quite and overpall, these blasses of boilirous wind.

to Divide them Letd, and from them pull their diveliff double tongue. for I have speed their Citie full of rapine, strife, and wrong.

- in mobich things both night and day throughout, do close her as a wall: in midst of her is mischiefe stout, and sorrow eke withall.
- 12 Her privie parts are wicked plaine, her deedes are much too bile: and in her freets there doth remaine, all craftie fraud and guile.

The fecond part.

- 13 If that my foes did feeke my shame. I might it well abide:
 from open enemies checke and blame, some where I could me hide.
 14 But thou it was my fellow deare, which friendship didst pretend:
 and didst my fecret counsels heare, as my familiar friend.
- and we together oft did walke, within the house of 50d.

16 Let death in halte byon them fall, and fend them quicke to hell: for milchiefe raigneth in their hall, and parlor where they dwell,

- 17 23ut I buto my God do crie, to him for helpe I flee:
 the Lord doth heare me by and by, and he doth succour me.
 18 At morning, noone, and eneming tide, buto the Lord I pray:
 when I so instantly have cried, he doth not say me nay.
- 19 To peace he shall restore meyet, though warre be now at hand: although the number be full great that would against me stand.

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- 20 The Lord that first and last doth raigne, both now and enermore: will heare when I to him complaine, and punish them full fore.
- 21 for furethereis no hope that they, to turne will once accord: for why they will not God obey, nor doe not feare the Lord.
- 22 Upon their frends they laid their hands, which were in couenat knit of frendship to neglect their bands, they passe or care no whit.
- 23 nobile they have warre within their hart, as butter are their words. although his words were fmoth as ople, they cut as that as fwords
- 24 Cast thou thy care byon the Lozd, and be shall nourth thee: for in no wife will be accord, the inft in theall to fee.
- 25 But God shall cast them deepe in pit, that thirst for bloud alwaies,
- he will no guilefull mai permit to time out halfe his dayes.
 26 Though such be quise delitoide and gone in thee D Loid I trust, I thall depend the grace upon, with all my hart and will.

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Danid brought to Behis the bing of Bather Ban, z 1.1 z. tomplainesh of his enemies, bemaundeth fuccour, putteth his truft in God and his promites and promileth to performe his bowes, which he had taken bon him, whereof this was the effect to praile God in his Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Haue mercy Lord on me I pray, for man would me denoure:
he fighteth with me day by day, and croubleth me each home.

2 Dine enemies Dayly enterprife, to twallow me out tiabt. to fight against me many rife, D thou most high of might.

- and make me most afraide, with boast and brage of prider I trust in thee alone for arde, by thee I will abide,
- 4 Gods promite I do mind and praise, D Lord Thicketo thee: Too not care at all affaies, what fleth can boto me.
- subject thinges I epther did or wake, they wrest them at their will: and all the councell that they take is bow to worke me ill.
- 6 They all consent themselves to bide, close watch for me to lay: they fpie my pathes and mares have tide to take my life away.
- 7 Shall they thus Ccape on mischiefe set, thou God on them wilt frown for in his weath he doth not let, to throw whole kingdomes downe.
- 8 Thouseest how oft they make me flee, and on my teares doest looke, referue them in a glaffe by thee, and write them in thy booke.
- 9 when I do call byon thy name, my foes away do fart. well perceine it by that same, that God both take my part.
- 10 I glorie in the word of God, to praile st I accord, with top will I Declare abroad, the promife of the Lord.
- 11 I fruft in God, and pet I fap, as I afoze began, the Lord he is my helpe and flay. I do not care for man,
- 12 I will performe with hart to free, to God my bowes alwayes, and I D Lord all times to thee, will offer thanks and prayle.

13 DAY

- 13 Apploule from death thou doest defend, and keepe my feet byzight, that I before thee may alcend, with such as live in light. Miserere mei. Pfal. Lvii. I. H.
- Dauid being in the defert of Siph, where the inhabitants Did betray him, and at length in the fame caue with Saule, calleth moft earneftig buto God with full confidence that he will peforme his promile, and take his caufe in hand, also that he will their his glorie in the heavens and earth, against his cruell enemies. Cherefore both he renber laub and prayle.

Sing this as the 4.4. Plalme.

Ake pittie for the promise take, have mercy Lord on me, for why my fonde both her betake, buto the helpe of thee.
2 within the shadow of thy wings, I fet my felfe full fast:

till misch iefe, malice and like thinges, be gone and overpast.

- 3 I call boon the God most hie to whome I sticke and stand: I meane the God that will fland by the cause I have in hand.
- 4 From beauen he hath fent his aide, to faue me from their spite: that to denoure mehane affaide, his mercy truth and might.
- 5 I lead my life with Lyons fell, all let with weath and ire. and with fuch wicked men I dwell that fret like flames of fire.

6 Their feeth are speares and arrowes long, as tharpe as I have feene: they wound and cut with their quicke tongue, like fwords a weapons keene,

- 7 Set by and hew thy felfe D God, aboue the heavens bright: exalt thy praise on earth abroad, thy mately and might.
- 8 They lay their net and Do prepare a pring caue and pit, wherein they thinke my foule to fnare, but they are fallen in it.
- 9 My hart is let to laud the Lord, in him to iop almanes. my hart I fay both well accord to fing his land and prayle.

10 Awake my ioy, awake I fay, my Lute, my Harpe, and ftring: for Imp felte before the day, will rife, reionce and fing.

11 Among the people I will tell, the goodnes of my God: and them his prayle that both excell, in Beathen lands abroad.

12 Dis mercy doth extend as far, as beauens all on hie: his truth is high as any flar, that flandeth in the fate.

13 Set forth and thew thy felfe D God, aboue the heavens bright: extollthy praise on earth abroad, thy mately and might. Si vere viique. Pfal. Lviii. I. H.

Develcribeth the malice of his enemies the flatterers of Saul, who both fecretip and openly fought his be firection, from whome he appealeth to Gods indgement, thewing that the full thall reforce, when they let the punishment of the wicked, to the glorie of God.

Sing this as the 48:Pfalme.

TE rulers that are put in trust to judge of wrong and right, be all your judgements true and just, not knowing need or might.

2 Papin your harts you marke and mule,in mischiefe to consent. and where re should true justice ble, your hands to bribes are bent.

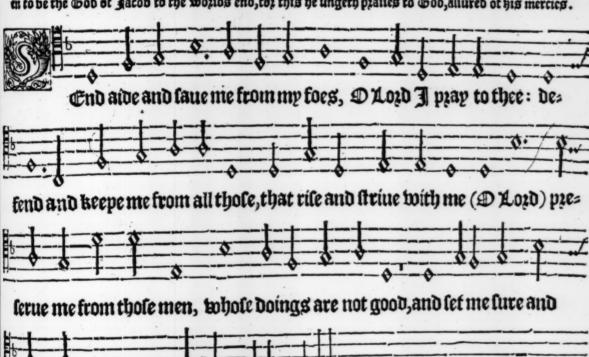
The wicked fort from their birth day, have erred on this wife, and from their mothers wombe alway have bled craft and lies. 3 1

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- 4 In them the poylon and the breath, of Serpents do appeare : pealike the Adder that is deafe, and fast doth stoppe his eare.
- 5 Because he will not heare the boyce, of one that charmed mell : no though he were the chiefe of chapce, and pid therein excell.
- 6 D God breake thou their teeth at once, within their mouthes throughout: the tulkes that in their great chawbones, like Lions whelps hang out.
- 7 Let them confume away and walt, as water runnes forthright: the chafts that they do choot in halt, let them be broke in flight.
- 8 35 Snailes do wast within the thell, and buto sinne do runne: as one before his time that fell, and never faw the funne.
- 9 Before the thornes that now are young to bulkes big wall grow: the flormes of anger waring strong, shall take them ere they know.
- 10 The full chall top it both them good, that God both bengeance take: and they thall wath their feete in bloud, of them that him forfake.
- II Then thall the world thew forth and tell, that good men have reward: and that a God on earth Doth Dwell, that fulfice Doth regard.

Eripeme. Pfal. Lix. I. H.

Danis being in great danger of Saul, who fent to flay him in his bed, prayeth but o God, declareth his innocure, & their furie, destring God to destroy all those that an of malicious wickednes. Whom though he keep alive for a time to exercise his people, yet in the end he wil consume them in his wrath, that he may be knowed to be the God of Jacob to the worlds end, for this he angeth praises to God, assured of his mercies.



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3 for toe they waite my foule to take, they rage against mestill : yea for no fault that I did make, I neuer did them ill.

4 They runne, and do themselves prepare, when I no whit offend: arise and saue me from their snare, and see what they entend.

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5 D Lord

5 D Lord of hosses of Israel, arise and strike all lands: and pittie none that do rebell that in their mischiefe stands.

6 Alt night they sturre and seeke about, as bounds they boule and grin; and all the Citie cleane throughout, from place to place they ren.

7 They speake of me with mouth alway, but in their lips were swoods.
they greed my death and then would say, what none both heare our woods.

8 But Lord thou halt their water espide, and laugh thereat a pace: the heathen folke thou shalt veride, and mocke them to their face.

9 The strength that doth my foes withstand. D Lord doth come of thee: my God he is my help at hand, a fort of fence to me.

that I may fee my foes in cale, such as my hart doth will.

The second part.

Destroy them not at once D God, least it from mind do fall: but with thy strength drive them abroad, and so consume them all.

12 For their ill words and truthlesse tong, confound them in their pride: their wicked oathes with lies and wrong, let all the world deride.

r3 Confune them in thy weath (D Loed) that nought of them remaine: that men may know throughout the world, that Jacobs God doth raigne.

14 At evening they returne a pace, as dogs, they grinne and crie: throughout the Areetes in every place, they runne about and spie.

15 They feeke about for meat I fay, but let them not be fed: nor find a house wherein they may, be bold to put their head.

16 But I will thew thy strength abroad, thy goodnesse I will praise: for thou art my defence and God, at need in all assaies.

17 Thouart my strength thou hast me said, D Lord I sing to thee. thouart my fort, my fence and aide, a louing God to me.

Deus repulisti. Pfal. Lx. I. H.

Danid being king oner Judah, and hauing had bictozies. thewing by euchent Agnes, that God electohim king, affureth the people that God will profper them, if they approve the same. After he prayeth buto God to finish that he hath begunne.

Sing this as the 3. Pfalme.

Lord thou didft by cleane forfake, and scatteroft by abroad fuch great displeasure thou didft take, returne to by D Lord.

2 Thy might doth moue the land to loze, that it in funder brake: the hurt thereof D Lozd restoze, for it both bow and quake.

3 with heavie chance thou plaguest thus, the people that are thine? and thou hast given but bs a drinke of deadly wine.

4 But yet to such as feare thy name, a token shall ensue: that they may triumph in the same, because thy word is true.

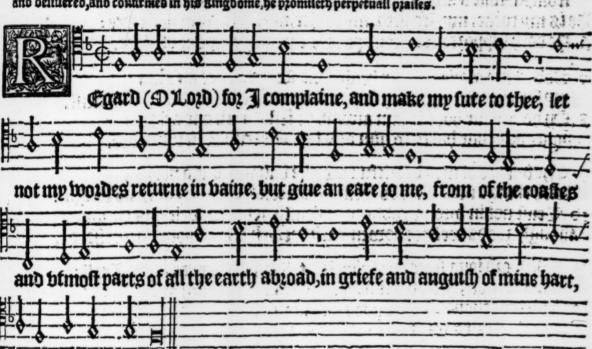
5 So that thy might may keepe and saue, thy folke that favour thee: that they thy helpe at hand may have. D Lozd grant this to me.

6 The Lord did speake from his owneplace, this was his icyfull tale, I will divide Sichem by pace, and mete out Succothes vale.

7 Wilead

- 7 Gileadis giuen to my hand, Manastes mine belide: Ephraim the ftrength of all my land, my law doth Juda guide.
- 8 In APoat I will wall my feete, ouer Coom throw my thoe: and thou Palestine oughtst to feeke, for fauour me bnto.
- 9 But who hall bring me at this tide, but offe Citie Arong: or who to Coom will me guive, so that I go not wrong?
- 10 wilt thou my God which didft forfake, thy folke their land and coaffet: out warreg in hand thou wouldft not take, not walke among our boffs.
- 11 Sine aide, D Lord, and by relieve, from them that by diffaine: the helpe that hoftes of men can give, it is but all in vaine.
- 12 But through our God we Shall haue might, to take great things in hand; he will treade downe and put to flight, all those that be withstand.

Exaudi Deus. Pfal. Lxi. I. H. whether that he were in danger of the Ammonites or being pursued of Absolon: Bere he cryeth to be heard and delivered, and confirmed in his kingdome, he promifeth perpetuall praifes.



I crie to thee (D God.)

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- 3 Upon the rocke of thy great power, my wofull mind repole: thou art my hope my fort and tower, my fence against my foes.
- 4 Within thy tent I lust to dwell, for ever to endure: bnder the wings I know right well, I hall be lafe and like.
- 5 The Lord doth my delire regard, and doth fulfill the fame: with godly gifts will be reward, all them that feare his name.
- 6 The king thall be in health maintaine, and to prolong his daies, that he from age to age shall raigne, for evermore alwaies.
- 7 That he may have a dwelling place, before the Lord for age: Diet thy mercie, truth, and grace, defend him from decay.
- 8 Then thall I fing for ener ftill with praise buto thy name: that all my bowes I may fulfill, and dayly pay the fame.

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Pfalme Lxii. Lxiii.

Nonne Deo subiecta. Pal. Lxii. I. H.

Danib beclareth by his example, and by the nature of God, that he must trust in God alone, and thereto ethats teth all people. feeing that all is banitie, and without God all goeth to nought, and we are alwaies taught that God onely is of power to fane, and that he rewardeth man according to his worker.

Sing this as the 61. Pfalme.

M foule to God thall give good heed, and him alone enfend:

for why imp health and hope to speed, doth whole in him depend.

2 For he alone is my defence, my rocke my health and aide : he is my flay that no pretence, thall make me much difmaid.

D wicken folke how long will pe, ble crafts lure pe must fall for as a rotten hedge pe be, and like a tottering wall.

4 mohom God both love pe feeke alwayes to put him to the worlf, ye love to lie with mouth ye praise, and yet your hart both curfe.

- from all falle feates me to defend, none but him I require.

 De is my rocke, my strength, my tower, my health is of his grace:

 Be doth support me that no power, can move me out of place.
- 7 God is my glorie and my health, my foules delire and luft.
 my fort, my frength, my ftap, my wealth, God is mine onely truft.

Dh haue your hope in him alway, ye folke with one accord:
poure out your harts to him and fay, our trust is in the Lord.

The formes of men deceitfull are, one ballance but a fleight,
with things most bain do them compare, for they can keep no weight.
To Trust not in vicong, robbery, or stealth, let baine delights be gone.
though goods wel got flow in with wealth, let not your parts theron.

is The Lord long since one thing did tell, which here to mind I call: he wake it oft, I heard it well, that God alone doth all.

12 And that thou Lord art good and kind, thy mercy both erceed: to that all forty with thee shall find, according to their deed.

Deus Deus meus. Pfal. Lxiii. T. S.

Danid after he had beene in great danger by Saul, in the defect of Jiph, made this Plalme: wherein her given thankes to God for his wonderfull deliverance, in whole mercie he trulted, even in the midit of his mis feries: prophelying the destruction of Gods enemies, and contrariwise happinesse to all them that trult is the Lord. 1. Sam. 3.

Sing this as the 44. Pfalme.

of od my God I watch betime, to come to thee in hall:
for why: my foule and bodie both, do thirlt of thee to talk.
And in this barraine wildernelle, where waters there are none:
my flesh is parcht for thought of thee, for thee I wish alone.

2 That I might fee yet once againe, thy glozie strength and might: as I was wont it to behold, within thy temple bright.

3 For why? the mercies far furmount, this life and weetched daies, my lips therefore thall give to thee, due honour laud and praise.

4 And

and in thy name I that lift by, my hands when I do pray.

Sy foule it fild as with marow, which is both fat and sweet:

my mouth therefore thall fing tuch longs, as are for thee most meete.

6 nohen as in bed I thinke on thee, and eke all the night tide, for binder couert of thy wings thou art my loyfull guide.

7 App foule both furely flicke to thee, the right hand is my power:

- 8 And those that seeke my soule to strop, them death shall soone denoure.
- o The fword thall them devour echone, their carcales thall feed: the hungrie Fores which do runne, their pray to feeke at neede.
- to The king and all men hall rejoyce, that doe professe Gods word : for lyers mouthes shall then be stopt, which have the truth disturbo.

Exaudi Deus vocem meam. Pfal. Lxiiii. I. H
Danit prayeth against the falle reporters and slaunderers, hee declareth their punishment and bestruction, to
the country of the sust, and the glorie of God.

Sing this as the 18. Pfalme,

O Lord buto my boice give eare, with plaints when I do pray : and rid my foule and life from dread, of foes that threat to flay.

2 Defend me from that lost of men, which in deceits do lurke: and from the frowning face of them, that all ill feates do worke.

3 110 ho whet their tongues as we have feene, men whet a sharpe their swoods: they shoot abroad their arrowes keene. I meane most bitter wordes.

4 With prince fleight thoot they their thaft, the byright man to hit: the full butware to firthe by craft, they care or feare no whit.

I wicked worke they have decreed, in counsell thus they crie: to be deceit let be not dread, what? who can it espie?

- 6 no hat waies to hurt they talke a muse, all times within their hart: they all consult what seates to be ech doth invent his part.
- 7 But yet all this shall not auaile, when they thinke least byon. God with his dart shall sure assaile, and wound them every one.

Their crafts and their ill tongues withall, shall worke themselves such blame, that they which then behold their fall, shall wonder at the same.

- 9 Then all that fee thall know right well, that God the thing hath wrought, and praise his wittie worker and tell, what he to passe hath brought.
- 10 Det shall the inst in God reiopce, still trusting in his might: lo shall they iop with mind and voice, whose hart is pure and right.

Te decet Himnus. Pial, Lxv. I. H.

I praise and thankelgining buto God by the faithfull, who are fignified by Sion a Jerusalem, for the choosing preservation, and governance of them, and the plentifull bleftings power forth byon all the earth.

Sing this as the 30. Plalme.

Thy practe alone D Lord doth raigne, in Sion thine owne hill: their bowes to thee they doe maintaine, and their beheites fulfill.

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- 2 For that thou doest their prayer heare, and doest thereto agree: the people all both farre and neare, with trust shall come to thee.
- 3 Dur wicked life to farte erceedes, that we should fall therein: but Lord forgive out great mildeedes, and purge be from our sinne.
- 4 The man is bleft whom thou doest chuse, within the courts to dwell: the house and temple be shall ble, with pleasures that excell.
- 5 Of the great infice beare os Bod, our health of thee both rife: the hope of all the earth abroad, and the fea coaftes like wife.
- o with strength thou art beset about, and compast with the power:
- 7 The fiveling leas thou doest assuage, and make their streames full still: thou doest restraine the people's rage, and rule them at the will.
- 8 The folke that dwell full farre on earth, shall ozead thy signes to fee: which morne and evening with great mirth, do passe with practe to thee.
- 9 mohen that the earth is chopt and drie, and thirsteth more and more: then with the drops thou doest apply, and much increase her store.
- the feed and come which men do fow, for he doth guide the thing.
- the proper to her thou does distill, and blesse her fruit withall.
- 12 Thou deckelt the earth of thy good grace, with faire and plealant crop: thy cloudes distill their dew a pace, great plentie they do drop.
- 13 nohereby the defect thall beginne, full great increase to bring : the little hils thall top therein, much fruit in them thall spring :
- 14 In places plaine the flocke thall feed and couer all the earth: the ballies with come thall so exceed, that men thall sing mirth.

Iubilate Deo omnis terra. Psal. Lxvi. I. H.

De pronoketh all men to pratte the Lord, and to confider his workes, rehearing most things most wonderful.

De fetteth forth the power of God to affray the revels, and sheweth how God hath believed Ifrael from great bondage and afflictions, he promileth to give facrifice, and provoketh all men to heare what God hath done for him, and praise his name.

Sing this as the 68. Pfalme.

- Y emen on earth in God reiopce, with praite let forth his name : ertoll his might with heart and boice, give glorie to the same.
- 2 How wonderfull D Lord fay re, in all thy workes thou art: thy foes for feare do feeke to thee, full fore against their hart.
- 3 All men that dwell the earth throughout, to praise the name of God: the land thereof the world about, is shewd and set abroad:
- 4 All folke come forth behold and fee what things the Lord hath wrought: marke well the workes wondroug that he, for man to palle hath brought.
- on foote to paffe both faire and due, whereof their harts were glad.
- 6 Dis might doth rule the world alway, his eyes all things behold: all fuch as would him disobay, by him shall be controld.

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7 De people giue buto our God, due laude and thankes alwaies: with topfull voice declare abroad, and ling buto his praise.

8 notice doth indue our soule with life, and it preserve withall: he stayeth our feete so that no strife, can make by slip or fall.

o The Lord doth proue our deedes with fire, if that they will abide: as workemen do when they defire, to have their mettals tride.

10 Although thou fuffer by fo long, in prison to be cast: and there with chaines and fetters strong, to lye in bondage fast.

The second part.

11 Although Flay thou luffer men, on bis to ride and raigne: though we through fire and water runne, of verie griefe and paine.

and bying us out into a place, to live in wealth and reft.

and there I will my felfe apply, my bowes to thee to pay.

14 The vowes that with my mouth I spake, in all my griefe asmart. the vowes I say which I did make, in dolor of my hart.

no other facrifice shall be of Bullocks, Goats, and lambes.

16 Come forth and hearken here fuil soone all pe that feare the Lord: what he for my poore some hath done, to you I will record.

17 Full oft I call byon his grace, this mouth to him doth crie: and thou my tongue make speed a pace, to praise him by and by.

18 But if I feele my hart within, in wicked workes rejoyce: or if I have delight to sinne, God will not heare my boyce.

19 But surely God my boyce hath heard, and what I do require: my prayer he doth well regard, and graunteth my desire.

20 All praise to him that hath not put nor cast me out of mind: nor pet his mercie from me thut, which I do ever find.

Deus miscreatur nostri. Psal. Lxvij. I. H.

Is spect praier for all the faithfull to obtaine the fauour of God, and to be lightned with his countenaunce, to the end that his way and judgements may be knowen throughout the earth. A rejoycing that God is the governor of all nations.

Sing this as the 30. Pfalme.

Haue mercie on by Lozd, and grant to by thy grace: to thew to by do thou accord, the brightnesse of thy face.

2 That all the earth may know the way to godly wealth: and all the nations on a row, may fee thy fauing health.

Det all the world D God, give praise but othy name: Diet the people all abroad, extoll and laud the same.

4 Throughout the world so wide, let all rejoyce with mirth: for thou with truth and right doest guide, the nations of the earth.

5 Let all the world D God, give praise buto thy name:

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Pſalme Lxviii.

D let the people all abroad, ertoll and laud the fame.

6 Then shall the earth increase, great store of fruit shall fall: and then our God the God of peace, shall blesse by eke withall.

God shall be blesse I say, and then both farre and neare: the folke throughout the earth alway, of him shall stand in feare.

Exurgat Deus. Pfal. Lxviii. T. S.

In this Plalme Danid letteth forth in a glalle, the wonderfull mercies of God towards his people, who by all meanes, and most strange fortes declared himselfe to them. And therefore Gods Church by reason of his promises, graces, and bictories, both excell without comparison all worldly things: he exhortety theres some men to praise God sor ever.

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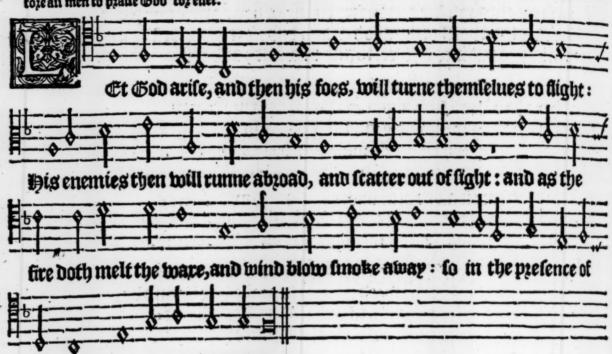
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the Lord, the wicked thall decay.

3 But righteous men befoze the Lord shall hartely reforce: they shall be glad and merrie all, and chearefull in their boice.

4 Sing praise, sing praise buto the Lord, who rideth on the skie: extoll this name of Jahour God, and him do magnifie.

5 That same is be that is aboue, within his holy place: that father is of fatherlesse, and judge of widdowes case.

6 Houses he giveth and issue both, buto the comfortlesse: he bringeth bondmen out of thrall, and rebels to distresse.

7 when thou didft march before thy folke, the Egyptians from among: and broughts them through the wildernesse, which was both wide and long:

8 The earth did quake, the raine pourd down, heard were great claps of thuns the mount Sinay thooke in such fort, as it would cleane asunder. (der.

9 Thine heritage with drops of raine, aboundantly was walht: and if so be it barren wart, by thee it was refresht.

and for the poore thou doest prouide, of thine especial grace.

The second part.

m God will give women causes just, to magnife his name, when as his people triumphs make, and purchase bute and fame:

12 For puillant kings for all their power, shall flee and take the foyle? and women which remaine at home, shall help to part the spoyle.

13And though you were as blacke as pots, your hue thould passe & doue, whose winges and feathers seeme to have, siner and golde aboue.

14 nohen in this land God shall triumph, ouer kings both high a low, then shall it be like Salmon hill, as white as any snow.

15 Though Balan be a fruitefull hill, and in height others paffe: yet Syon Gods most holy hill, doth far excell in grace.

16 113 hy brag ye thus, ye hils most high, and leape for pride together, this hill of Syon God doth love, and there will dwell for ever.

17 Gods army is two millions of warriours good and frong: the Lord also in Sinap, is present them among.

18 Thou didit D Lord afcend on high, and captines led them all, which in times pall thy chosen flocke, in prison kept and thrall-

Thou madelt them tribute for to pay, and such as did repine: thou didst subdue, that they might dwell, in thy temple divine.

19 Now prayled be the Lord for that, he poures on vs fuch grace: from day to day he is the God, of our health and solace.

The third part.

io He is the God from whome alone, faluation commeth plaine: he is the God by whome we fcape, all danger death and paine.

of those that in their wickednes, continually do walke.

12 from Balan will I bring laid he, mp people and my Geepe, and all mone owne as I have done, from danger of the deepe,

and make them dip their feet in bloude, of those that hate my name, and dogs shall have their tongues imbrude, with licking of the same.

14 All men may fee how thou D God, thine enemies doest deface:
and how thou goest as God and king, into thy holy place.

15 The lingers go before with toy, the minurels followafter, and in the midit the damfels play, with Timbrell and with Taber.

16 Mow in thy congregations, DIfraell prayle the Lord, and Jacobs whole posterity, give thankes with one accord:

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Their chiefe was little Beniamin, but Juda made their holt:
with Zabulon and Aeptalim, which dwelt aboute the coaft:

As God hath genen power to thee, so Lord make firme and sure, the thing that thou hast wrought in bs, for ever to endure.

nd in thy temples gifts will wee, give but o thee D Lozd, for thine but Jerusalem, sure promise made by word.

Plalme Lxix.

The fourth part.

Dea and frange kings to be subdue, hall be like in those dapes,

I meane to thee they shall present, their giftes of laud and maile.
30 He shall destroy the speare wens rankes, their calues and buls of might, and cause them tribute pay and daunt, all such as love to fight.

Then shall the Lordes of Egypt come, and presents with them bring, the Modres most blacke, shall stretch their hands but the Lord and king.

Therefore ye kingdomes of the earth, guie praise but the Lord:

fing plaimes to God with one confent, thereto let allaccord.

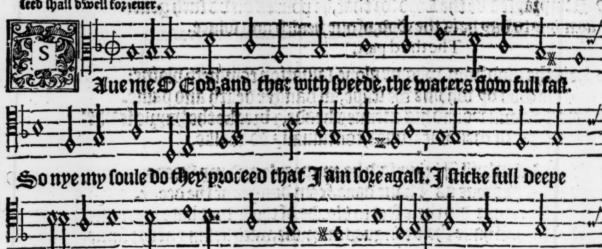
33 110ho though he ride and ever bath above the heavens bright: yet by the fearefull thunderclaps, men may well know his might.

34 Therefore the Arength of Ifraell, afcribe to God on hie, no hole might and power both far extend, about the cloudy lkie.

35 D God thy holines and power, is dread for evermore, the God of Afraell giveth be Arength, peapled be God therefore.

Saluum mefac, Pfal.Lxix. I. H.

The complaints, prayers, fernent reale, and greating with of Danid is let forth as a figure of Christ and all members: the malitious crueltie of the enemies, and their punishment allo, where Judas and fuch trayings are accused. Then gathereth'he courage in his affliction and offereth prayles but o God, which are more acceptable then all sacrifices, where all the afflicted may take countout. Finally her both proudle all creatures to prayles, prophelying of the kingdome of Chail, and the building of Juda, where all the faithful that feed thail bweil fogiener.



in filth and clay, whereas I feele no ground. I fall into fuch floudes I fay,



that I am like be drownde.

3 noith crying oft I faint and qualle, my throate is hoarfeand dry: with looking oft my light doth faile for helpe to God on hie.

4 My foes that guiltielle do oppresse, my soule with hate are led, in number fure they are no leffe, then haves boom my head.

5 Though for no cause they berme fore, they prosper and are glad, they do compell me to readze, the thinges I never had.

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- 6 nohat I have done for want of wit, thou Lord all times canst tell: and all the faults that I commit, to there are knowne full well.
- 7 D God of holles defend and flap, all those that trust in thee: let no man doubt or wrinke away, for ought that chaunceth mee.

8 It is for the and for the fake othat I do beare this viame : in spight of thee they would memake, to hide my face for th ame.

9 My mothers formes, my brethren all forfake me on a row. and as a franger they me call, my face they will not know.

their checks and taimes at thee to heare, that it both pine me much:

The second part.

is Though I do fast my sell to that; yea if I weepe and mone: yet in my teeth this geare is east; they passe not theremon.

12 If I for griefe and paine of heart, in fackecloth ble to walke: then they anone will it percent, thereof they iell and talke.

13 Both hie and low and all the throng, that fit within the gate, they have me ever in their tongue, of me they talke and prate.

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14 The drunkards which in wine delight, it is their chiefe pastime. to leeke which wayes to worke me spight, of me they sing and rune.

15 But thee the while D Lord I pray, that when it pleafeth thee: for the great truth thou will alway; send downe thine aide to me.

16 Plucke thou my feet out of the mire, from drowning do me keep. from such as owe me wrath and ire, and from the waters deep.

17 Least with the waves I should be drownd, depth my soule devour: and that the pit should me confound, and that me in her yower.

18 D Lord of hostes to me give eare: as thou art good and kind: and as thy mercie is most deare, Lord have me in thy mind.

and do not from thy fernant hide, not turne thy face away;
Jam oppielt on enery lide, with halt give eare I fap.

20 D Lord buto my soule draw nie, the same with aide repose because of their great tirannie,, acquite me from my foes.

The third part.
21 That I abide rebuke and thame, thou knowest and thou canst fell :
for those that seeke and worke the same, thou sees them all full well.

but find no friends to ease my smart, to comfort me not one.

23 But in my meate they gave me gall, too cruell for to thinke: and gave me in my thirst withall, strong bineger to drinke,

24 Lord turne their table to a mare, to take themselves therein: and when they thinke full well to fare then trap them in the gin.

25 And let their eyes be darke and blind, that they may nothing fee: bow downe their backe and do them bind, in the aldome for to be.

26 Poure out thy weath as hot as fire, that it on them may fall: let thy displeasure in thine ire, take hold by on them all.

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- 27 As defert drie their house disgrace, their offprings excerpell: that none thereof possesse their place, not in their tents do dwell.
- 28 If thou do ftrike the men to tame, on him they lie full loge: and if that thou do wound the came, they feeke to burt him moze.
- 2) Then let them heape by milehiefe fill, fith thep are all peruert : that of thy favour and good will, the pneuer have a partition
- 20 And dath them cleane out of the booke, of life, of hope, of trust: that for their names they neuer looke in miniber of the milt.

 The fourth part.

- 31 Though I(D Lord) with wo and griefe have beene full fore oppress.
 the beipe shall give me such reliefe, that all shall be redress.
- 32 That I may give the name the praile, and thew it with a long: I will extoll the same alwaies, with partic thankes among
- 33 nohich is more pleasant buto thee, such mind the grace hath borne then eyther Dre of Calfe can be, that hath both hoofe or home.
- 34 nohen Cimple folke do this behold, it thall velopce them fuce: all ye that seeke the Lord behold your life for ape thall dured
- 35 For why? the Lord of hoffes both heare, the poore when they complaine: his prisoners are to him full deare, he both them not disoatie.
- 26 noherefore the Thie and earth below, the fea with floud and freamer his praise they shall declare and shew, with althat live in them.
- 27 For fure our God will Sion faue, and Judaes citties build: much folke pollellion there thall have, her treetes hall all be fild.
- 28 Her fernants feed thall keepe the fame, all ages out of mind:
- 39 And there all they that love his name, a dwelling place thall find.

Deus adiutorium. Pfal. Lxx. I. H.

De prayeth to be right fpeedily belinered, as in the ri. Plaine. Then he belireth the thame of his encuits, and the toyfull comfort of all those that feeke the Lord.

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Singthis as the 72. Plalme.

- God to me take heed, of help I thee require, D Lord of holles with half and speed, help help I thee delire.
- 2 119ith Chame confound them all, that feeke my foule to fpill: rebuke them backe with blame to fall, that thinke and will me ill.
- 3 Confound them that apply, and feeke to worke me thame: and at my harme do laugh and crie, fo, fo, there goeth the game.
- 4 But let them topfull be, in thee with top and wealth: which onely trust and seeke to thee, and to the fauing health.
- 5 That they may fay alwaies, in mirth and one accord: all alorie, honour, land and praise, be given to thee D Lord.
- 6 But I am weake and pooze, come Lord thine aide I lacke: thou art my stay and helpe therefore, make speed and be not slacke.

In te Domine speraui. Psal. Lxxi. I. H.

He prayeth in faith established by the word of promise, and construed by the works of God from his pouth. He descript now to be delinered from the wicked and entil man: (meaning his fonne Ibsolon and his consequence) and he promiset to be mindfull for the same.

Sing this as the 69. Pfalme.

M Lord my God in all distresse, my hope is whole in thee: then let no shame my soule oppresse, nor once take hold on me.

- 2 As thou art full defend me Lozd, and rid me out of dread : Sine eare and to my fute accord, and fend me helpe at need.
- 3 3e thou my rocke to whom I may, for aide all times refort: thy promife is to help alway, thou art my fence and fort.
- 4 Saue me my God from wicked men, and from their frength and power: from folke briust and eke from them that cruelly devour.
- 5 Thou art the stay wherein I trust, thou Lord of hostes art he: yea from my youth I had a lust, still to depend on thee.
- 6 Thou hast me kept even from my birth, and I through thee was borne : wherefore I will thee praise with mirth, both evening and morne.
- 7 As to a monter feldome feene, much folke about me throng: but thou art now and still hast brene, my fence and aide so Grong.
- 8 moberefore my mouth no time thall lacke, thy glorie and thy praise : and eke my tengue thall not be flacke, to honour thee alwaies.
- 9 Refuse me not D Lord I say, when age my limines both take:
 and when my strength both waste away, do not my soule forsake.
- and they against me do conspire, that for my soule laid wait.

The fecond part.

- 11 Lay hand and take him now they laid, for God from him is gone: dispatch him quite for to his aid, twis there commeth none.
- 12 Do not absent thy selfe away, D Lord when need shall be: but that in time of griefe thou may, with haste give helpe to me.
- 13 with shame confound and overthrow, all those that seeke my life: oppresse them with rebukes also, that same would worke me strife.
- 14 But I will patiently abide, thy helpe at all affaies:
 fill more and more ech time and tide, I will fet forth thy praise.
- 15 My mouth thy inflice hall record, that dayly helpe doth fend: but of thy benefites D Lord, I know no count nozend.
- 16 Det will Igo and feeke forth one, with thy good helpe D God: the fauing health of thee alone, to thew and fet abroad.
- 17 for of my youth thou takelt the care, and does instruct me still: therefore thy wonders to declare, I have great mind and will.
- 18 And as in youth from wanton rage, thou didf me keep and flay: forfake me not buto mine age, and till my head be gray.

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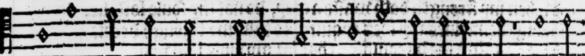
- 19 That I the frength and might may them, to them that now be here:
- 20 D Lord the inflice both exceed, the boungs all may fee: the workes are wonderfull in deed, oh who is like to thee:
- 21 Thou madelt me feele affliction fore, and pet thou didft me faue : pea thou didft helpe and me reflore, thou tookelt me from the grave.
- 22 And thou mine honor does increase, my dignitie maintaine: yea thou doest make all strife to cease, and comfortest me againe.
- 23 Therefore thy faithfulneffe to praile, I will both lute and ling: my harve shall found thy land alwaies, D Actaels boly king.
- 24 99 mouth shall sop with pleasant voice, when I shall sing to thee: and eke my soule will much recopee, for thou half made me free.
- 25 APy tongue the besightnesse thall found, and speake it dayly still: for griefe and shame do them confound, that sought to morke me ill.

Deus iudicium tuum. Pfal. Lxxii. I. H.

he prayeth that the kingbome of God by Christ may come buder the person of Salomon, buder whom shall be righteousnesse, peace and felicity, buto whom all kings and nations shall be homage, whose name and power shall endure for ever.



Ded give the indgements to the king, therein instruct him well:



and with his some that Princely thing, Lord let the fustice Dwell, that he



may gouerne byzightly, and rule thy folke aright: and to defend through



equitie, the poore that have no might.

- 3 And let the mountaines that are hie, buto the folke give peace: and eke let little hils apply, in indice to increase.
- 4 That he might help the weake and pooze, with aire and make them firing: and eke defroy for evermore, all those that do them wrong.
- 5 And then from age to age hall they, regard and feare thy might: folong as Sume both hime by day, or els the Moone by night.
- 6 Lord make the king but the will, like raine to fields new mowne: and like to drops that lay the duft, and fresh the land bushowne.

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The full thall flourish in his time, and all thall be at peace untill the Moone hall leaue to prime, wait, change, and to increase.

8 He shall be Lord of sea and land, from shore to spore throughout and from the slouds within the land, through all the earth about.

o The people that in defart dwell, shall kneele to him full thicke : and all his enemies that rebell, the earth and but thall licke.

10 The Lordes of all the yles thereby, great gifts to him thall bring: the kings of Sabe and Araby, give many a rolly thing.

The fecond part.

11 All kings hall feeke with one accord, in his good grace to frand: and all the people of the world, shall serve him at his hand.

12 For he the needie sort both save, that but ohim do call:

and eke the simple folke that have no belo of man at all.

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13 He taketh pittie on the pooze, that are with need oppreft: he both preferue them enermore, and bring their foules to reft.

14 De Chall redeeme their life from Dread, from fraud, fro wrong, from and eke the bloud that they that bleed, is prectous in his light. (might:

15 But hechall live, and they chall bring, to him of Sabaes gold. he shall be honoured as a king, and dayly be extold.

16 The mighty mountains of his land, of come thall beare fuch throng, that it like Cedar trees mail frant, in Libanus full long.

17 The Cities eke full mell hall freed, the fruites thereof hall palle: in plentie it hall farre erceed, and fraing as greene as graffe.

18 For ever they wall praise his name, while that the Som is light: and think them happy through the same, all folk that ble te his might.

19 Praise ve the Lord of holles and fing, to Fraels God echone: for he noth enery wondroug thing, pea he hintelfe alone.

20 And bleffed be his boly name, all times eternally . that all the earthman praise the lame, Amen, Amen, fan I.

Quam bonus Deus. Pfal. Lxxiii. T. S.

The Prophet teacheth by his example that neither the worldly prosperity of the bugodly, nor yet the affiltations of the good ought to discourage Gods thildren, but rather ought to more by to consider our fathers prouidence, and to cause by to reverence Gods indgementes, for as much as the wicked banish away like buoke, and the godly enter into like everlasting, in hope whereof he reagneth hundelse into Gods hands.

Sing this as the 44. Pfalme.

HOwever it be yet God is good, and kind to Mael. and to all fuch as fafely keepe, their confcience pure and well.

2 Bet like a foole Jalmon flipt, my feete began to flibe, and ere I wift even at a pinch, up fleps away gan glibe:

- 3 For when I law such foolish men. I grudged and did distaine, that wicked men all things should have, without turnioile or paine.
- 4 They neuer luffer pangs noz griefe, as if Death thould them linite: their bodies are both front and ftrong, and ever in good plight.

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- and free from all aduerlitie, when other men be thent:
- 6 Therefore prefumption both imbrace, their neckes as both a chaine: and are even wrapt as in a robe, with rapine and distance.
- 7 They are lo fed, that even for fat, their eyes oft times out fart: and as for worldly goods they have, more then can with their hart.
- 8 Their life is most licentious, boasting much of the wrong: which they have done to simple men, and ever pride among.
- o The heattens and the living Lord, they spare not to blashheme, and prate they do on world p things, no wight they do esteeme.
- and almost drinke the seife fame cup, and follow the same rate.

The fecond part.

- 11 How can it be that God (lay they) fould know and buderkand: these worldly things fince wicked men, be Lordes of sea and land.
- 12 For we may fee how wicked men, in criebes still increase: rewarded well with world goods, and fine in rest and peace.
- 13 Then why do I from wickednelle, my fantalie refraine? and wall my hands with innocents, and cleanle my hart in baine?
- and energ morning from my pouth, luttaine rebuke and thame.
- 15 And I had almost said as they, milliking mine estate: but that I should the children udge, as folke bufortunate.
- but yet the labour was too great for me to take urband.
- Intill the time I went but the boly place, and then
- and at thy pleasure and thy will thou does them all deface.
- 19 Then all men muse at their strange sight, to see how sodainly, which they are destroid, dispatcht, consumde, and dead so boaribly.
- 20 Duch like a dreame when one awaketh so thall their wealth becay, their famous names in all mens light, thall ebbe and palle away.

 The third part.
- 2i Det thus my hart was grieffed then, mp mind was much oppreft:
- 22 So fond was I and ignorant, and in this point a bealt.
- 23 Det neuerthelesse by my right hand thou holdest me almaies fast:
- 24 And with the countell book me guide, to glozie at the laft.
- and in the earth there is nothing, like thee that I can love.
- 26 App field and eke my hart do faile, but God doth faile me neuer: for of my hart God is the fireigth my portion eke for ever.
- and those that trust in any thing, saving in thee alone.

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28 Therefore I will draw neere to God, and ever with him dwell: in God alone I put my trust, the wonders will I tell.

Vtquid Deus. Pfal. Lxxiiij. I. H.

The faithfull complaint of the defiruction of the Church and true religion benter the name of Sion, and the alters defiroged: and trusting in the might and free mercies of God by his conenant, they require help & fuccour for the glorie of Gods holy name, the faluation of his pooreafflicted fervants, and the confusion of his proud enemies.

Singthis as the 72, Pfalme.

Why art thou Lord to long from vs, in all this danger deepe? why doth thine anger kindle thus, at thine owne pathire theepe:
2 Lord call the people to the thought, which have beene thine to long, the which thou half redeemd and bought from bondage fore and from a.

have mind flay and thinks boon, remember it full well: the pleasant place, the mount Sion, where thou wast wont to dwell.

4 Lift by thy foote and come in halt, and all thy foes deface: which now at pleasure rob and wast, within thy holy place.

mid the congregations all, thine enemies roare D God:

6 As men with ares hew the trees, that on the hils do grow: within the billes and two dos of those, within the temple now.

7 The feelings lawde, the carned boords, the goodly graven stones, with aces, hammers, bils and swordes, they beate them downe at once.

8 Thy places they confume with flame, and eke in all this toile: the house appointed to thy name they race downe to the soile.

9 And thus they said within their harts, dispatch them out of hand: then burnt they by in energy place Gods houses through the land.

to fell when this our plague thall end; among by there is none.

mahen wift thou Lord once end this thame, and cease thine enemies frong? thall they alway blatphene the name, and raile on thee so long?

12 110 hy doest withdraw thy hand abacke, and hide it in thy lap?

D plucke it out and be not flacke, to give thy foes a rap.

The fecond part.

13 D God that art my king and Lord, and evermore half beene, year thy good grace throughout the world, for our good help hath seene.

14 The seas that are so deepe and dead, thy might did make them drie: and thou didst breake the serpents head, that he therein did die.

15 Deathou didft breake the heads fogreat, of no hales that are fo fell: and gauest them to the folkes to eate, that in the deferts owell.

16 Thou madest a streame with springs to rise, from rocke both hard and hie and eke thy hand hath made stkewise deepe rivers to be drie.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine, by thee they were begunne: thou lettle to serue by with their shine, the light and eke the Sun:

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- 18 Thou does appoint the ends and coasts, of all the earth about both fummer heates and winter froftes the hands have found them out.
- 19 Thinke on D Lord no time forget, thy foes that thee defame : and how the foolith folke are let, to raile boon the name.
- 20 D let not cruell beaftes denour, thy Turtle that is true : forget not alwaies in thy power the poore that much do tue.
- 21 Regard the covenant and behold, the foes posselle the land: all (ad and barke, formorne, and old our realine as now both frand,
- 22 Let not the simple go away, with vilappointed thame. but let the poore and needie aie, give praile buto the name.
- 23 Rife Lord, let be by thee maintaind, the cause that is thine awne: Remember how that thou biasphemne, art by the foolish one
- 24 The boyce forget not of my foes, for their prefinning hie: is more and more in creatt of those, that hate thee spightfully.

Confitebimur tibi Deus. Pfal. Lxxv. N. Che faithfull doppaile the name of the Loro, which shall come to intege at the time ked thail be put to confusion and brinke the cuppe of his wath, their plage thall be ask ous fhall be exalted to honour.

Sing this as the 44. Pfalme,

Ato thee God we will give thankes, we will give thankes to thee: fith thy name is so neare, declare, thy mondrous markes will me. 2 I will byzightly ludge, when get commenienteime I may

the earth is weake, and all therein, but I her pillers flap,

3 I did to the mad people cap, deale not to furiously: and buto the bugodly ones, let not pour homes to hie.

- 4. I faid buto them fet not bp, pour raifed homes on bie: and fee that you do with fliffe necke, not fpeake prefumptuouffp.
- 5 For neyther from the Calterne partes, nor from the westerne side: not from forfaken wilbernelle, protection both proceed.

o for why the Lord our God be is, the righteous unge alone: be putteth downe the one, and lets another in the throne.

7 for why? a cup of mighty wine, is in the hand of God: and all the mightie wire therein himlelfe both poure abroad.

8 As for the lees and filthy dreas, that do remaine of it: the wicked of the earth hall brinke, and fuckethemenery whit.

9 But I willtalke of God I lay, of Jacobs God therefore: and will not ceafe to celebrate, his praise for evermore.

10 In funder breake the bornes of all; brandly men will 7: but then the homes of righteons men, shall be exalted hie:

Gloria patri.

To Father, Somme and holy Ghoft all glorie be therefore: As in beginning was, is now, and shal be enermore.

In Indea. Pfal. Lxxvi. I. H.

Chis Plaime letteth forth the power of God, and care for the pefence of his people in Fernialem, in the description of the armie of Denacherib, and exhortereth the faithfull to be thankefull for the fame.

Sing this as the 66. Pfalme.

D all that now in Jurie dwell, the Lord is clearely knowne: his name is great in Israel, a people of his owne.

- 2 At Salem he his tents hath pight, to tarrie there a wace: in Sion eke he hath delight, to make his dwelling place.
- 3 and there he brake both thaft and bow, the fword, the fpearc, and thield: and brake the ray to overthrow, in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy bonour Lord, more might in thee both lie: then in the Arongell of the world, that rob on mountaines hie.

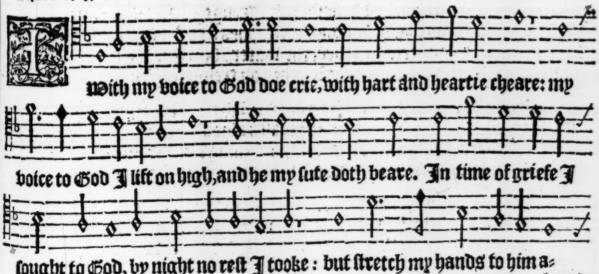
5 But now the proud are spoild through thee, and they are fallen on fleeve: through men of warre no help can be, themselves they could not keepe.

6 At thy rebuke D Jacobs God, when thou didl them revioue: as balfe a fleepe their chariots floode, noz borfemen once bid moue.

- 7 for thou art fearefull Lord in deed, what man that courage hath: to bide thy light and do not dread, when thou art in thy wrath?
- 8 no hen thou doff make thy judgements heard fro heaven through the ground: then all the earth full fore afeard, in Glence shall be found.
- 9 And that when thou D God doel fland, in judgement for to speake: to faue the afflicted of the land, on earth that are full weake.
- 10 The furie that in man both raigne, Mall turne buto the praife : hereafter Lord Do thou restraine, their wrath and threates alwaies.
- 11 Make bowes and pay them to your God, ye folke that nigh him be. bring gifts all ye that Dwell abroad, for Dreadfull fure is he.
- It for he doth take both life and might, from princes great of birth: and full of terroz is his light, to all the kings on earth.

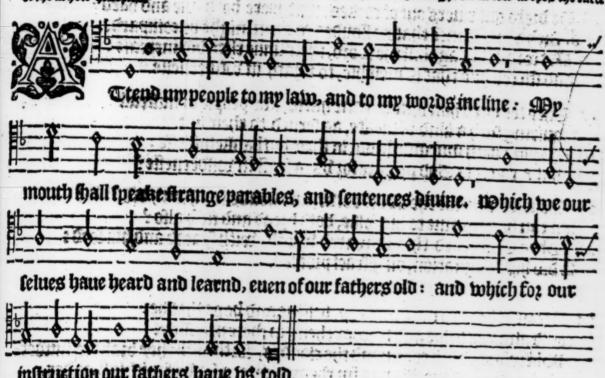
Voce mea ad Dominum. Pfal. Lxxvij. I. H.

Che Prophet in the name of the Church, rehearleth the greatnelle of his affliation & his grienous temptation whereby he was oriuen to this end to confider his former convertation, and the continual course of Gods morke in the preferuation of his feruants: and fo be confirmeth his faith against thefe temptations.



fought to God, by night no rest I tooke: but stretch my hands to him a: broad Attendite populi. Pfal. Lxxviii. T. S.

he sheweth how God of his mercie chose his Church of the posteritie of Abzaham, casting in their teeth the student revellion of their fathers, that their children might not onely be benefit and, that God of his free shamed and so turns wholly to God. In this Plaime the holy Ghost hath comprehended as it were the summe of all Gods benefites, to the intent the ignorant and grosse people might see in sew words the effect



infletistion our fathers have be told.

- 4 Because we hould not beepe it close, from them that hall come after: who should Gods power to their race praise, and all his workes of wonder.
- 5 To Jacob be commandement gave, both Ifrael thould live: willing our fathers hould the fame, buto their children give.
- 6 That they and their posteritie, that were not sprung by tho: should have the knowledge of the law, and teach their feed also :
- 7 That they may have the better hope, in God that is above: and not forget to keepe his lawes, and his precepts in lone.
- 8 Aut being as their fathers were, rebelling in Gods fight: and would not frame their wicked harts to know their God aright.
- 9 How went the people of Ephraim, their neighbors for to spoile? Chosting their dartes the Bay of warre, and yet they tooke the foile.
- 10 for why? they did not keep with God, the covenant that was made not pet would walke or leade their lives, according to his trade.
- 11 But put into oblicion, his counfell and his will: and all his worker most magnifique, which he declared still.

The second part.

- 12 nohat wonders to our forefathers, did he hunselfe disclose: in Egopt land within the field, that called is Thaneos:
- 13 He did divide and cut the fea, that they might passe at once: and made the waters fland as fill, as doth an heape of flones.

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- 14 De led them secret in a cloud, by day when it was bright: and in the night when darke it was, with fire he gave them light. De brake the rockes in wildernelle, and gave the people drinke:
- 15 As plentifull as when the deepes, do flow by to the brinke.
- 16 he drew out rivers out of rockes, that were both drie and hard: of fuch aboundance that no floudes to them might be comparde.
- 17 Det for all this against the Lord, their sing they did increase: and stirred him that is most hie, to wrath in wildernesse.
- 18 They tempted him within their barts, like people of millialt: requiring such a kind of meate, as served to their lust.
- 19 Saping with nutmuration in their buthankefulneffe: what? can this God prepare for vs, a feathir wilderneffe!
- 20 Behold be strake the Bonie rocke, and flowing forthwith bid flom but can be now give to his folke, both bread and fielh alfo?
- 21 nohen God heard this he wared wroth, with Jacob andhis feed: Co did his indianation, on I frael proceed.

The third part, 300 to 100 Carnes Cont. Orners of Bene

- 22 Because they did not faithfully, believe and hope that he: could alwaies belpe and fuccour them, in their necessitie.
- 23 moherefore he did command the cloudes, forthwith they brake in funder:
- 24 And raind downe Manna for them to eater a food of mickle wonder.
- 25 nohen earthly men with angels foode, mere fed at their request:
- 26 He bad the Gall wind blow away, and brought in the Southwest.
 27 And raind downe flesh as thicke as dult, and soule as thicke as sand.
- 28 mbich be did caft amid the place, where all the tents bid fand.
- 29 Then did they eate exceedingly, and all men had their fils, yea more and more they did defire, to ferue their lufts and willes.
- 30 But as the meat was in their mouthes his weath boon them fell:
- 31 And flew the flower of all their pouth, and choise of Traet.
- 32 Det fell thep to their wonted linne, and ftill they did him grieue: for all the wonders that he wrought, they would him not believe.
- 33 Their daies therefoze be Mostened, and made their honour baine : their peares ded waste and passe away with terroz and with paine.
- 34 Butever when he plagued them, they fought him by and by: remembring that he was their Avength, their help and God most hie.
- 35 Though in their mouthes they did but glote, and flatter with the Lord: and with their tongues, and in their harts, diffembled every word.

The fourth part.

- 26 For why? their harts were nothing bent, to him nor to his trade: noz pet to keepe or to performe, the covenant that was made.
- 37 Det was he still so mercifull. when they deserude to die: that be forgate them their mildeedes, and would not them destroy.

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Plalme Lxxviii.

28 Dea many a time he turnd his weath, and did himselfe aduise: and would not fuffer all his whole displeasure to arise:

39 Confidering that they were but flesh, and even as a wind: that passeth away and cannot well, returne by his owne kind.

40 How oftentimes in wildernesse,, bid they their Lord proudle? how did they move and fir the Lord, to plague them with his firoke?

41 Det did they turne againe to linne, and tempted God eficone: prescribing to the holy Lord, what things they would have done.

42 Pot thinking of his hand and power, nor of the day when be, delinered them out of the bonds of the fierce enemie.

43 Por how he wrought his miracles, as they themselves beheld: in Egypt, and the wonders that, he did in Zean field.

44 Ros how he turned by his power, their waters into bloud: that no man might receive his drinke, at river or at floud.

45 Por how he fent them fwarmes of flies, which did them fore annop: and fild their countries full of frogs, which thould their tand beffroy.

The fift part.

46 Por how he did commit their fruites, buto the Caterpiller:

and all the labour of their hands, he gave to the Grashopper.
47 with hailestones he destroid their bines so that they were all lost: and not so much as wild fig trees, but he consumed with frost.

48 And yet with hailestones once againe, the Lord their cattell anote: and all their flockes and heardes likewife, with thunderbolts ful hot.

49 De call bpon them in his ire, and in his furie frong: displeasure, wrath and euil sprites, to trouble them among.

50 Then to his weath he made a way, and wared not the least: but gave buto the pestilence, the man and che the beaft.

51 He strake also the first bozne all, that by in Egipt came: and all the chiefe of men and beaftes, within the tents of Bam.

52 But as for all his owne deare folke, he did preferue and keepe: and carried them through wildernelle, even like a flocke of theeve.

53 without all feare both fafe and found, he brought them out of theal!: whereas their foes with rage offea, were overwhelmed all.

34 And brought them out into the coaftes, of his owne holy land: euen to the mount which he had got, by his ftrong arme and hand.

55 And there cast out the heather folke, and did their land Divide: and in their tentes he let the tribes, of I frael to abide.

56 Det for all this their God most hie, they firred and tempted still: and would not keepe his testament, not pet obap his will.

57 But as their fathers turned backe, euen fo they went aftray: much like a bow that will not bend, but dippe and fart awap.

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Plalme Lxxix.

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- 38 And grieved him with their hill altars, with offrings a with fire: and with their ioo's behemently, provoked him to ire.
- 59 Therewith his weath began againe, to kindle in his break: the naughtinelle of I frael be did so much detest.
- 60 Then he fortooke the Tabernacle of Silo where he was, right convertant with earthly men, even as his dwelling place.
- 61 Then fuffred be his might and power, in bondage for to stand and gave the honor of his Arke into his enemies hand.
- 62 And vid commit them to the Cwood, woth with his heritage:
- 63 The young men were devourd with fire, maides had no mariage.
- 64. And with the fword the Priestes also, did perish every one: and not a widow left alive, their death for to bemone.
- 65 And then the Lord began to wake, like one that flept a time: and as a valiant man of warre, refreshed after wine.
- 66 with Emrods in the hinder parts, he strake his enemies all, and put them then buto a shame, that was perpetuall.
- 67 Then he the tent and Tabernacle, of Joseph did refuse: as for the tribe of Ephraim, he would in no wife chuse.
- 68 But chose the tribe of Jehuda, where as he thought to dwell: even the noble mount Sion, which he did love so well.
- 169 no hereas he did his temple build, both samptuously and sure:
 168 as the earth which he hath made, for ever to endure.
- 70 Then chose he Dand him to serve, his people for to keepe which he tooke by and brought away, even from the foldes of sheep.
- 71 Ashe did follow the Ewes with young, the Lord did him advance: to feed his people Firael, and his inheritance.
- 72 Then Dauid with a fearefull hart, his flocke and charge did feed : and prudently with all his power, did governe them in deed.

Deus venerunt gentes. Pfal. Lxxix. I. H.

Che Ifraelites complaine to God for the great calamiticand opprellion that they fastred when Antiochus bestroped their temple and Citie Jerusalem, destring Gods aide against his raging tiranny, least Gods name and religion should be contemned among the Heathen, which should see them thus forsaken e perish.

Singthis as the 77. Pfalme.

O Lord the Gentiles do inuade, thine heritage to spoile:

Terusalem an heape is made, thy temple they defoile.

- 2 The bodies of thy Saints most deare, abroad to birdes they cast: the flesh of them that do thee feare, the beases deuour and wast.
- 3 Their bloud throughout Jerusalem, as water spilt they have: so that there is not one of them, to lay their dead in grave.
- 4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke, almost the world throughout: the enemies at by iest and mocke which dwell our coasses about.

- and thew thy weath as hot as fire, thy folke for to confirme?
- 6 Apon those people poure the same, which did thee never know: all realmes which call not on the name, consume and overtheen.
- 7 For they have got the opper hand, and Jacobs feed destroid: his habitation and his land, they have left wast and boid.
- 8 Beare not in mind our former faultes, with speed some pittie show: and aide by Lord in all assaults, for we are weake and low.

The second part.

- 9 D God that given all health and grace, on be declare the same, weigh not our workes our sinnes beface, for honour of thy name.
- in thy reproch reloyce and fay, where is their God become.
- Require (D Lord) as thou feelt good, before our eyes in light: of all thefe folke thy fernants blood, which they fyilt in despicht.
- 11 Receive into thy light in half, the clamous, griefe and wrong: of fuch as are in prison call, fulfaining yrons from.
- Thy force and Arength to celebrate Lord let them out of band: which but o death are definate, and in their enemies band.
- 12 The nations which have beene so bold, as to blaspheme the name: into their laps with seven fold, repay agains the same.
- 13 So we thy folke, thy pasture sheepe, will praise thee enermore : and teach all ages for to keepe, for thee like praise in store.

Qui regis Israel. Psal. Lxxx. I. H.

Flamentable prager to God to help the mileries of the Church, bellring him to conlider their ark effats, whe his fauour thined towards them, to the entent that he might finish that worke that he had begunne.

Sing this as the 68. Pfalme.

- Thou heard that Israel doest keepe, give eare and take good heed:
 which leadest Joseph like a sheep, and doest them watch and feed.
 Thou Lord I say whose feat is set, on Cherubins so bright:
 shew forth thy selfe and do not let, send downe thy beames of light.
- 3 Before Ephraim and Beniamin, Manakes eke likewife: to thew thy power do thou begin, come helpe by Lord arife.
- 4 Direct our harts buto thy grace, convert by Lord to thee: we by the brightnesse of thy face, and then full safe are we.
- Lord God of holtes of Israel, how long wilt thou (Isay)
 against thy folke in anger swell, and wilt not heare them pray!
- o Thou dost them feed with sorrowes deep, their bread with teares they eate: and drinke the teares that they do weepe in measure full and great.

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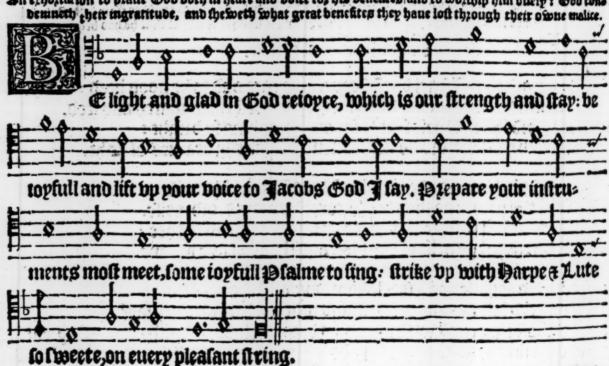
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Gods verish.

- 7 Thou half by made a berie strife, to those that dwell about: and that our fees do loue of life, they laugh and iest it out.
- 8 D take be Lord buto thy grace, convert our mindes to thee: them forth to be thy topfull face, and we full fafe thall be.
- 9 from Egipt where it grew not well, thou broughtst a bine full deare: the heathen folke thou didst expell, and then didst plant it here.
- 10 Thou didft prepare for it a place, and let her rootes full fast: that it did grow and spring apace, and fill the land at last.
- II The hils were covered round about, with hade that from it came: and eke the Cedars high and flout, with braunches of the same.
- 12 noby then didk thou her wall destroy? her hedge pluckt by thou hast: that all the folke that passe thereby, the vine may spoile and wast: The second part.
- The Boze out of the wood so wild, both dig and roote it out: the furious beafts out of the field, devoure it all about.
- 14 D Lord of hoftes returne againe, from beauen looke betime: behold, and with thy help fustaine, this pooze vineyard of thine.
- 15 Thy plant I fay, thine Israel. whom thy right hand bath fet : the same which thou dids love so well, D Lord do not forget.
- 16 They lop and cut it downe apace, they burne it eke with fire: and through the fromning of thy face, we perily in thine ire.
- 17 Let the right hand be with them now, whom thou half kept so long: and with the forme of man whom thou, to thee half made to firong.
- 18 And to when thou haft let by free, and faued by from thame: then will we never fall from thee, but call boon thy name.
- 19 D Lord of hostes through thy good grace, convert us buto thee: behold by with the pleasant face, and then full safe are we.

Exultate Deo. Píal. Lxxxi.

In exholtation to praise God both in heart and boice for his benefites and to worthin him quely : God con-



3 23 low

- 3 Blow as it were in the new Moone, with trumpets of the best: as it is bled to be done, at any solemne feast.
- 4 For this is buto Israel, a statute and a trade: a law that must be kept full well, which Jacobs God hath made.
- 5 This clause with Joseph was decreed, when he from Egipt came: that as a witnesse all his feed, should still observe the same.
- 6 mohen God I lay had this preparde, to bring him from that land: whereas the speech which he had heard, he did not understand.
- 7 I from his thoulders tooke faith he, the burthen cleane away: and from the furnace quit him free, from burning bricke of clay.
- 8 nohen thou in griefe didft crie and call, I holpe thee by and by: and I did answere thee withall, in thunder secretly.
- 9 Dea at the waters of discord, I did thee tempt and prove: whereas the goodnesse of the Lord with muttering thou didst move.
- regard and marke my words full well if thou wilt cleane to me.

The fecond part.

- noz inno wife to bow oz ferue, a strange oz fozraigne God.
- 12 I am the Load thy God and I, from Egypt let thee free: then alke of me aboundantly and I will give it thee.
- 13 And yet my people will not heare, my boyce when that I spake:
 not Astael would not obey, but did me quite forsake.
- 14 Then did I leave them to their will, in hardnesse of their hart: to walke in their owne counsell still, themselves they might pervert.
- of that my people would have heard, the words that I did fay:
 and eke that I frael would regard to walke within my way.
- 16 How soone would I confound their foes, a bring the down full low: and turne my hand byon all those, that would them overthrow?
- 17 And they that at the Lord do rage, as saues should seeke him till: but of his folke time and age should floursh ever still.
- 18 I would have fed them with the crop and finest of the wheat: and made the rocke with hony drop, that they their fils should eate.

Deus stetit in Sinagoga. Psal. Lxxxij. I. H.

The Prophet Declaring God to be prefent amongst the Judges and Magistrates, reproduing their partialitis and burighteousnesse, and exhorteth them to be suffice: but seeing no amendment, he destreth God to budes take the matter, and execute suffice himselse.

Sing this as the 77. Pfalme,

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A Apid theprease with men of might, the Lord himselfe did stand: to pleade the cause of truth and right, with sudges of the land.

2 How long said he will you proceed, falle sudgements to award? and have respect sor love of meed, the wicked to regard?

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Pfalme Lxxxiii.

- 2 112 hereas of one you hould defend, the fatherlesse and weake: and when the poore man both contend, in indgement willy weake.
- 4. If pe be mule defend the cause, of poore men in their right: and rid the needie from the clawes, of trants force and might.
- 5 But nothing will they know or learne, in vaine to them I talke : they will not fee or ought biscerne, but ftill in barkenesse walke.
- For loe even now the time is come, that all things fall to nought : and likewife lawes both all and fome, for gaine are fold and bought.
- o Thad decreed it in my light, as Gods to take you all:
- as children to the most of might, for love I did you call.
 7 But not with sanding ye shall die, as men and so decay: D trants I thall you deltor, and plucke you quite away.
- 8 Up Lord and let the Arength be knowne, and judge the world of might: for why? all nations are thine owne, to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis. Psal. Lxxxiij. I. H.

The people of Ifrael pray unto the Lord to beliner them from their enemies, both at home and far off, which imagined nothing but their beltruction, and they belire that all fuch wicked people may, according as God Sas accustomed, be striken with the stormic tempelts of Gods wrath: that they may know that the Lord is mod bie bpon the earth .

Sing this as the 77. Pfalme.

- De not D God refraine the tongue, in lilence do not flap! withhold not Lozd thy felfe fo long. noz make no moze delay?
- a for mby! behold thy foes and fee, how they do rage and crie: and those that beare an hate to thee, hold by their beads on hie.
- 3 Against thy folke they ble deceit, and craftely they enquire : for thine elect to lie in waite, their counsell both conspire,
- 4 Come on lay they let be expell, and plucke thele folke away : so that the name of Israel, may betterly becay.
- 5 They all conspire within their hart, how they may thee withstand: against the Lord to take a part, they are in league and band.
- 6 The tentes of all the Comites, the Itraclites allo: the Haggarens and Moabites with divers other mo.
- 7 Beball with Ammon, and likewife doth Ameleck confpire : the Palekines against thee thee rife, with them that dwell at Tyze.
- 8 And Affar eke is well apaid, with them in league to be: and both become a fence and aide, to Lots posteritie.
- 9 As thou didft to the Madianites, fo ferue them Lord ech one: as to Cicer and to Jabin, belide the brooke kilon.
- 10 mbom thou in Endoz didft destrop, a waste them through thy might: that they like dung on earth did lie, and that in open fight.

The second part.

11 Make them now and their Lords appeare, like Zeba Dreb than: as Zebah and Zalmana were, the kings of Madian.

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- 12 110 hich said, let be throughout the land, in all the coastes abroad: possesse and take into our hand the faire houses of God.
- of like the chaffe which men do cast, with winder to sie away.
- 14 Like as the fire with rage and fume, the mightie loxelts fpils: and as the flame both quite confume, the mountaines and the hils.
- 15 So let the tempest of thy weath, upon their neckes be laide: and of thy soung wind and shower, Lord make them all afraid.
- 16 Lord bring them all I thee desire, to such rebute and shame: that it may cause them to enquire, and learne to seeke the name.
- and in rebuke and obloquie, to perith eke withall.
- 18 That they may know and fee full well, that thou art called Lozd: and that alone thou doest excell, and raigne throughout the world.

Quam dilecta tabernacula. Pfal. Lxxxiiij. I. H.

Danid ditien forth of his countrey belireth most arbently to come againe to the tabetnacle of the Lord, and the allembly of the Baintes to praise God, pronouncing them blessed that they may so bo. Then he praise the courage of the people, that passed the wildernesse to assemble themselves in Sion. Finally with praise of this matter and considence of Gods goodnesse he endeth the Plaine.

Sing this as the 67. Pfalme.

- HOw pleasant is the dwelling place. D Lord of hostes to me? the tabernacles of the grace, how pleasant Lord they be.
- 2 My foule both long full fore to go, into thy courtes abroad: my hart both luft, my fielh also in thee the living God.
- 3 The sparrowes find a roome to rest, and saue themselves from wrong, and eke the swallow hath a nest, wherein to keepe her you.
- 4 These birdes full nie thy altar may, have place to lit and ling:
 D Lord of hostes thou art I say, my God and the my king.
- 5 Dh they be blessed that may dwell, within thy house alwaies: for they all times thy facts do tell, and give thy name the praise.
- 6 Dea happie fure likewise are they, whose stay and strength thou art: which to thy house do mind the way, and seeke it in their hart.
- 7 As they go through the vale of teares they dig by fountaines still: that as a spring it all appeares, and thou their pits does sill.
- 8 From Arength to Arength they walke full fast, no faintnesse there and so the God of Gods at last, in Ston they do see: (thalbe:
- 9 D Lord of hostes to me give heed, and heare when I do pray: and let it through thine eares proceed, D Jacobs God I say.
- 10D Lord our thield of thy good grace, regard and to draw neare: regard I say, behold the face of thine annointed deare.
- n for why? within thy courts one day is better to abide: then other while to keepe or stay a thousand daies beside.

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12 Duch

- 12 Apuch rather would I keepe a doze within the house of God:
- and no good thing hall be withhold, from them that purely line.

that is perfuaded in his break, to trust all times in theen and his break, to trust all times in theen

Benedixifti Domine. Pfale Lxxix 1. H.

Because God withdesd not his rods from his Church after the returne from Babilon, first they put him in mind of their deliterance, to the intent that he should not leave the worke of his grace buperfect: next they complaine of their long affliction: and thirdly they reloyer in hope of selicitie promised: for their delis usrance, was a figure of Christes bingdome, buder which should be persite selicities.

Sing this as the 81. Pfalme.

Thou half beene mercifull in deed, D Lord buto the land, for thou refleced Jacobs feed from the albome out of hand.

- 2 The wicker water that they were in, thou didt them cleane remit: and thou didt hide thy peoples finne, full close thou concredit it.
- 3 Thine anger eke thou does assuage, that all the weath was gone: and so didst turne thee from the rage, with them to be at one.
- 4 D God our health do now connect, thy people but thee; put all thy weath from by apart, and angrice cease to be.
- 5 mohy? thall thine anger never end, but Milt proceed on bs? and thall thy weath it felfe extend boomail ages thus?
- 6 noilt thou not rather turne therefore, and quicken by that we : and all the folke may everyone; be glad and low in thee?
- 7 D Lord on be do thou declare, thy goodnelle to our wealth: thew forth to be and do not space, thine aide and saving health.

s I will harke what God faith, for he speakth to his people peace. and to his Saintes that never they returne to foolidnesse.

- 9 For why? his health is still at hand, to such as do him feare: whereby great glorie in our land, thall dwell and flourish there.
- 10 for truth and mercy there thall meet, in one and take their place: and peace thall inflice with kille greete, and there they thall imbrace.
- 11 As truth from earth shall spring apace, and flourish plenteously: so righteousnesse wall shew her face, and looke from heaven hie.
- 12 Dea God himselfe chall take in hand, to give be ech good thing: and through the coasts of all our land, the earth her fruit shall bring.
- 13 Befoze his face thall instice go, much like a guide or stay : he shall direct his steps also, and keepe them in the way.

Inclina Domineaurem. Pfal, Lxxxvi. I. H.

Danid fore afflicted and forfaken of afl, prayeth feruently for deliverance, fometimes rehearing his miferies fometimes the mercies received, degring also to be instructed of the Lord, that he may feare him also and glos rifle his name: He complaineth also of his adversaries, and requireth to be deliverered from them.

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Sing this as the 81, Pfalme.

L Did bow thine eare to my request, and heare me by and by: with grieuous paine and griefe oppiest, full poore and weake am J.

2 Preserve my soule because my way, and doings holy be: and save my servant D my Lord, that puts his trust in thee.

3 Thy mercy Lord on me expresse, defend me eke withall: for through the day I do not cease, on thee to crie and call.

4 Comfort D Lord thy feruants soule, that now with paine is pinde : for but thee Lord I ertoll, and lift my soule and mind.

for thou art good and bountifull thy gifts of grace are free: and eke thy mercy plentifull, to all that call on thee.

6 D Lord likewife when I do pray, regard and give an eare: marke well the words that I do say, and all my prayers heare.

7 In time when trouble doth me moue, to thee I do complaine: for why I know and well do proue, thou answerest me againe.

8 Among the Gods (D Lord) is none, with thee to be comparde: and none can do as thou alone, thy like hath not beene heard.

The second part.

o The Gentiles and the people all, which thou didft make and frame: before thy face on knees will fall and gloriffe thy name.

thou workest wonders still in light, for thou art God alone.

or D teach me Lord thy way and I shall in thy truth proceed. D iopne my heart to thee so nigh, that it thy name may dread.

12 To thee my God will I give praise, with all my heart D Lord: and glorifie thy name alwaies, for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercie shewed to me, is great and doth excell: thouseth my soule at libertie, out from the lower hell.

14 D Lord the proud against me rise, and heapes of men of might: they seeke my soule, and in no wise, will have thee in their sight.

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meeke, full flacke and flow to wrath: thy goodnesse is full great and eke thy truth no measure bath.

19 D turne to me, and mercy grant, thy strength to me apply:
D help and saue thine owne servant, thy handmaides sonne am J.

17 On me some signe of fauour thew, that all my foes may see: and be ashamed because Lord thou, does help to comfort me.

Fundamenta. Pfal. Lxxxvii. I. H.

The holy Ghoft promifeth that the condition of the Church, which was in mileris after the captinitie of Basbilon, fhould be refrozed to great excellencie, so that there should be nothing more comfortable, then to bee numbred among thereof.

Sing this as the &t. Pfalme.

That Citie shall full well endure, her ground worke still doth stay: boon the holy hils full sure, it can no whit decay:

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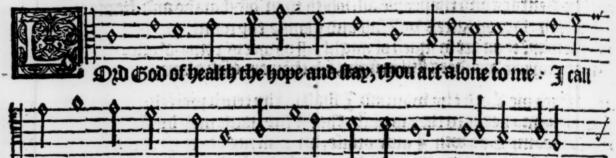
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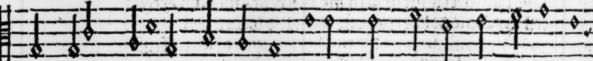
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- 2 God loues the gates of Sion bell, his grace doth there abide; he loueth them more then all the rell, of Jacobs tents belide.
- great things I lay are laid of thee, thou Citie of our God.
- 4 On Rahab will I call an eye, and beare in mind the same: and Babilon shall eke apply, and learne to know my name.
- 5 Loe Palestine and Tyre also, with Ethiope likewise: a people old full long ago, were borne and there did rife.
- 6 Of Sion they shall say abroad, that divers men of same: have there spring by, and the hie Godhath founded sail the same.
- 7 In their records to them it thall, through Gods verille appeare: of Sion that the chiefe of all, had his beginning there.
- 8 The trumpetters with fuch as ling, therein great plentie be:

Domine Deus falutis. Pfal. Lxxxviij. I. H.

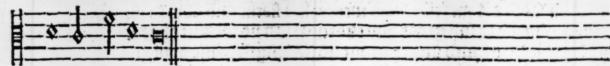
3 grienous complaint of the faithfull foze affliced by ficknelle, perfecution and aduerlitic, being as it were left of God withour any confolation: yet hee calleth boon God by faith, and firiacth against beforation complaining himselfe to be forfaken of all earthly helpe.



and crie throughout the day, and all the night to thee. Dlet my prayers



Coone afcend, buto thy fight on high: encline thine eare (D Lozd entend) and



hearken to my crie.

- 3 For why? my foule with woe is fild, and doth in trouble dwell: my life and breath almost doth reeld, and draweth nie to hell.
- 4 I am esteembe as one of them, that in the pit do fall: and made as one among those men, that have no strength at all.
- 5 As one among the dead, and free from things that here remaine : it were more eale for me to be, with them the which were flaine.
- 6 As those that lie in grave Flay, whom thou hast cleane forgot: the which thy hand bath cut away, and thou regards them not.

- 7 Mealike to one thut by full fure within the lower pit: in places darke and all obscure, and in the depth of it.
- 8 Thine anger and the weath like wife, full fore on me doth lie: and all the stormes against me rife, my soule to bere and trie.
- I hou putit my friends far off from me, a makelt them hate me fore: I am thut by in prison fall, and can come forth no more.
- 10 My light doth faile through griefe and woe, I call to thre D God: throughout the day my hands also to thee I stretch abroad.

The feeond part.

- thall dead to life againe repaire, and praise thee for the same?
- 12 De thail thy louing kindnesse Loed, be preached in the grave? De thall with them that are destroid, thy truth her honour have?
- of there that lie in darke full low, of all thy wonders wot? of there thall they thy justice know, where all things are forgot?
- 14 But ID Lord to thee alway, do crie and call apace:
 my prayer eke ere it be day, shall come before thy face.

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- 16 110 hy doest thou Lord abhorremy soule, in griefe that seeketh thee? and now D Lord why doest thou hide, thy face away from me?
- 16 I am afflict as dying kill, from youth this many a yeare? thy terroes which do bere me ill with troubled mind I beare.
- 17 The furies of thy weathfull rage, full fore byon me fall: thy terroes eke do not affwage, but me oppresse withall.
- 18 All day they compasse me about as water at the tide: and all at once with streames full stout, beset me on ech side.
- 19 Thou settest farre from me my friendes, and louers every one: yea and mine old acquaintance all out of my light are gone.

Misericordias Domini, Psal. Lxxxix. I, H.

With many wordes doth the Prophet praise the name of God, for his testament and conenant that hee had made between him and his clea by Jesu Christ the some of Danid: Then he doth complaine of the great ruine and desolation of the kingdome of Danid, so that the outward appearance, the promise was broken. finally, he prayeth to be delivered from his afflictions, making mention of the shortnesse of many life, and confirming hunselse by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 67. Pfalme.

- To fing the mercies of the Lord, my tongue shall never spare: and with my mouth from age to age, thy truth I will declare.
- 2 for I have faid that mercy that, for evermore remaine: in that thou doest the heavens stay, thy truth appeareth plaine.
- To mine elect (latth God) I made, a covenant and beheft:
 mp fervant David to perswade, I swoze and did protest.
- 4 Thy feed for ever I will ftay, and stablish it full fast :
 and still puhold thy throne alway, from age to age to last.

- 5 The heavens thew with iop and mirth, the wondrous workes (DLow) the Saints within the Church on earth, the faith and trust record.
- o moho with the Lord is equalithen, in all the cloudes abroad?
- 7 God in the allembly of the Saints, is greatly to be wead and oner all that dwell about in terror to be had.
- 8 Lord God of hottes in all the world, what one is like to thee?
- o The raging lea by thine adule, thou ruleft at the will, and when the waves thereof arise, thou makes them calme and still:

yea thou thy foes with mightie arms, had feattered all abroad.

the world with all that is therein, thou founded with thy hand.

- 12 Both Aosthand South, with Gall and noell, the felfe didlimake a frame both Tabos mount and the Hermon, rejoyce and praile the name.
- the arme is arong and full of power, all might therein doth lie: the arength of the right hand ech houre, thou lifted up on hie:

14. In right couline He and equitie; thou hashthy feat and place: mercie and truth are fill with thee, and go before thy face.

for in the fauour of the light, they walke full fafe abroad.

and through the righteounesse have they a pleasant fame and norte.

17 For why: their glorie, arength and aide, in thee alone both lie: thy goodnesse eke that bath be staide, shall lift our home on hie.

- 18 Dur strength that doth defend by well, the Lord to by doth bring: the holy one of Israel, he is our guide and king.
- and thus then did thou say to them, the mind to make them know.

20 A man of might I have erect, your king and guide to be: and fet him by whom I elect, among thy folke to me.

The third part.

12 My feruant Dauid Jappoint, whom J have fearched out : and with my holy ople annoint, him king of all the rout.

22 for why? thy hand is readie fill, with him for to remaine: and with mine arme also I will, him frengthen and fustaine.

23 The enemies thall him not oppresse, they shall him not devoure: ne yet the sonnes of wickednesse, on him shall have no power:

24 His foes likewife I will detrop, before his face in light: and those that hate him I will plague, and strike them with my might.

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- and in my name his home ete mail be lifted by on hie.
- 26 His kingdome I will fet to be boon the fea and fand: and eke the running flouds that he, embrace with his right hand.
- my father and my God thou art, my rocke of health and Cap.
- 28 As one first borne I will him take of all on earth that springs. his might and honer I shall make, about an worldly kinds.
- 29 My mercy thall be with him still, as I my felle have folds my faithfull covenant to tulill, my mercy I will hold.
- 30 And eke his feed I will fultaine, for ever strong and sure :
 fo that his feat shall fall remaine, while heaven both endage.
 The fourth, part,
- 31 If that his Saintes forfake my law, and so begin to swerie, and of my subgements have none awe, nor will not them observe.
- 32 Drifthey do not ble aright, my statutes to them made: and set all my commandements light, and will not keepe my trade.
- 33 Then with the rod will I begin, their doings to amend: and so with scourging for their sinne, when that they do offend.
- 34 Ady mercy pet and my goodnesse, I will not take him fro? not handle him with crastmesse, and so my truth forgo.
- 35 But fure my covenant I will hold, with all that I have spoke: no word the which my lips have told, shall after or be broke,
- 36 Once sweare I by mine holinelle, and that performe will J: with David I shall keepe promile, to him I shall not lie.
- 37 His feed for evermore shall raigne, and eke his throne of might: as both the sunne it shall remaine, for ever in my sight.
- 38 And as the Adoone within the thie, for ever flandeth fast: a faithfull witnesse from on hie, so thall his kingdome last.
- 39 But now D Lord thou dost reciect and now thou changest cheare: yea thou art wroth with thine elect, thine owne announced deare.
- 40 The covenant with thy fervant made, Lord thou hall quite bindone: and downe byon the ground also, hast call his royall crowne.

 The fift part.
- 41 Thou pluckst his bedges by with might, his wals thou dost confosid. thou beatest eke his bulwarks downe, a breakest them to the ground.
- 42 That he is fore destroid and tome, of commers by throughout: and so is made a mocke and scorne, to all that dwell about.
- 43 Thou their right hand halt lifted by, that him so soze annop: and all his foes that him deuour, to thou halt made to soy.
- 44 His smozds edge thou dost take away, that should his foes with to him in war no victozie thou givest, noz opper hand. (stand:
- 45 His glozie thou doest also waste, his throne, his soy and mirthby thee is overthrowne and cast, full low byon the earth.

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- 46 Thou half cut off and made full thost, his youth and luftie dates, and railde of him an ill report, with thame and great difficulte.
- 47 How long away from me D Lord for ever wilt thou turne? and thall thine anger fill alway, as fire confume and burne?
- 48 D call to mind, remember then, my time confumeth fact: why halt thou made the formes of men, as things in vaine to watte:
- 49 mohat man is he that liveth here, and death shall never fee?
 or from the hand of hell his soule, shall be deliver free.
- 50 nohere is D Lord thine old goodnesse, so oft declared beforme? which by thy truth and byzightnesse to David thou half swozne.
- the rapling of the people all, borne in my breaft have I.
- 52 Wherewith D'Loid thine enemies, blachhemed have thy name: the steps of thine announced one, they cease not to defame.
- 53 All praise to thee. D Lord of hostes, both now and eke for are: through skie and earth, and all the coastes, Amen, Amen, I say.

Domine refugium. Plal. XC. 1. H. ...

Moyles in his prayer letteth before buthe eternal fauour of God towards his, who are neyther admonsshed by the breutie of their life, nor by his plagues to be thankefull. Therefore Moyles prayeth God to turns their hartes, and continue his mercy to wards their and their politrity for ther.

Sing this as the 78. Pfalme.

- Thou Lord haft beene our fure defence, our place of ease and reft: in all time past, pea so long since, as cannot be express.
- 2 Ere there was made mountaine or hill, the earth and all abroad: from age to age alwaies and still, for ever thou art God.
- 3 Thou grindell man through griefe and paine, to dult, or clay and then and then thou fayelf againe returne, againe ye formes of men.
- 4 The lasting of a thousand yeares, what is it in thy light? as yesterday it both appeare, or as a watch on night.
- 5 So foone as thou doeft scatter them, then is their life and trade: all as a fleepe, and like the graffe, whose beautie soone doth fave.
- 6 no hich in the morning thines full bright, but fadeth by and by: and is cut downe ere it be night, all withered, dead and drie.
- 7 for through thine anger we consume, our might is much dismaid: and of the feruent weath and fume, we are all soze afraid.
- 8 The wicked workes that we have wrought, thou fetst before thine eye: our privile faultes, yea eke our thoughts, thy countenance both spie.
- 9 For through the wrath our daies do wall, thereof doth nought remaine : our yeares confume as words, or blall, and are not cald againe.
- 10 Dur time is threscore yeares and ten, that we do live on mold: if one see fourescore. Surely then, we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

If Det of this time the strength and chiefe, the which we count boon is nothing els but painefull griefe and we as blases are gone.

- 12 112 ho once doth know what strength is here, what might thine anger hath? 02 in his hart who doth thee feare, according to the weath?
- 13 Instruct by Lord to know and trie, how long our daies remaine: and that we may our harts apply true wisedome to attaine.
- 14 Returne D Lozd, how long wilt thou forth on in wrath proceed? Thew favour to the servants now, and help them at their need.
- 15 Refresh be with thy mercy soone, and then our iop shall be: all times so long as life both last, in heart reionce shall we.
- 16 As thou half plagued by before, now make by also glad: and for the yeares wherein full fore, affliction we have had.
- 17 D let thy worke and power appeare, and on thy feruants light: and shew but thy children deare, thy glorie and thy might.
- 18 Lord let thy grace and glorie stand, on bs thy servants thus: consirme the workes we take in hand, Lord prosper them to bs.

Qui habitat. Psal. XCi. I. H.

here is described in what allurance he lineth that putterth his whole trust in God. and committeth himselfe wholly to his protections: A promise of God to those that lone him, know him, and trust in him to deliner them, and give them immortall glorie.

Sing this as the 99. Pfalme.

- He that within the fecret place, of God most hie doth dwell: in shadow of the mightiest grace, at rest shall keepe him well.
- 2 Thou art my hope and my strong hold, I to the Lord will say:
 my God he is, in him will I, my whole affiance stay.
- and from the deadly plague and care, whereof thou art afraid.
- 4 And with his wings thall couer thee, and keepe thee fafely there his faith and truth thy fence thall be, as fure as thield and speare.
- 5 So that thou halt not neede I say, to feare or be afflight: of all the hafts that flie by day, nor terrors of the night.
- 6 Por of the plague that privily, both walke in darke fo falt:
 nor yet of that which both destroy, and at noone dates both walt.
- 7 Dea at thy fide as thou doeft stand, a thousand dead shall be: ten thousand eke at thy right hand, and yet walt thou be free.
- 8 But thou shalt see it for the part, thine eyes shall well regard: that even like to their desert, the wicked have reward.
- 9 For why? D Lord, I onely luft, to flay my hope on thee: and in the highest I put my trust, my sure defence is he.

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10 Thou shalt not need none ill to feare, with thee it shall not mell: not yet the plague shall once come neare, the house where thou doest dwell.

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- 11 Hoz why? buto his Angels all with charge commandeth he: that still in all thy wayes they shall, preserve and prosper thee.
- 12 And in their handes thall thee beare by, still waiting thee byonfo that thy foote hall never chaunce to spurne at any stone.
- 13 Apon the Lion thou shalt go, the Adder fell and long: and tread byon the Lyons youg, with Diagons sout and strong.
- 14 For he that trusteth buto me, I will dispatch him quite: and him defend, because that he both know my name aright.
- and from his griefetake him will I, in glozie for to line.
- 16 with length of yeares a daies of wealth, I will fulfill his time: the goodnesse of my faming health, I will declare to him.

Bonum est confiteri. Psal. XCij. I.H.

This Plalme was made to be fung on the Sabboth, to thir by the people to acknowledge God, and to praise him in his works: The Prophet rejoyceth therein, but the wicked is not able to consider, that the bugodly when he is most flourishing thall most speedly perish. In the end is described the felicitie of the full, plans ted in the house of Bod to praise the Lord.

Sing this as the 88. Pfalme.

- IT is a thing both good and meete, to praise the highest Lord: and to the name O thou most hie, to sing in one accord.
- 2 To shew the kindnesse of the Lord, betime ere day be light: and eke declare his truth abroad, when it doth draw to night.
- 3 Apon ten fringed instrument, on Lute, and Harpe so sweete. with all the mirth you can invent, of instruments most meet.
- 4 For thou halt made me to reidyce, in thinges so wrought by thee. and I have soy in hart and voice, thy handle workes to see.
- 5 D Lord how glozious and how great, are all thy workes to fout? to deepely are thy countels fet, that none can trie them out.
- 6 The man buwife hath not the wit, this geare to passe to bring: and all such fooles are nothing sit, to buderstand this thing.
- 7 nohen so the wicked at their will, as grasse to spring full fast : they when they flourish in their ill, for ever shall be waste.
- 8 But thou art mightie Lord, most hie, yea thou dost raigne therefore: the energy time eternally, both now and enermore.
- 9 For why? D Lord behold, and see, behold thy foes I say: how all that worke iniquitie, wall perish and decay.
- with fresh and new prepared oyle, thine ointed king am J.
- of all that by against me rife, mine eare shall heare the same.
- and as the Cedars multiply, in Libanus that grow.

13 for they are planted in the place, and dwelling of our God: within his courtes they spring apace, and flourish all abroad.

14 And in their age more fruit that bring both fat and well befeene: and pleasantly doth bud and spring with boughes and braunches greene.

15 To thew that God is good and inst, and byzight is his will: he is my rocke, my hope and trust, in him there is none ill.

Dominus regnauit. Pfal. XCiij. I. H. De prayleth the power of God in the creation of the world, and beateth downe all people which lift them by against his Matelie, and provoketh to consider his promises.

Sing this as the 77. Pfalme.

The Lord as king aloft both raigne, in glorie goodly dight: and he to shew his strength and maine, hath girt himselfe with might

2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made, and shaped it so sure: no wight can make it move or fade, at stay it doth endure.

3 Erethat the world was made or wrought, thy feat was let before: beyond all time that can be thought, thou half beene enermore.

4 The flouds D Lord, the flouds do rife, they roare and make a noyfe: the flouds I say vid enterprise, and lifted by their voice.

s Deathough the stormes arise in sight, though seas do rage and swell: the Lord is strong and more of might, for he on hie doth dwell.

6 And looke what promise he doth make his houshold to defend: for full and true they shall it take, all times withouten end.

Deus Vltionum, Pfal. XCiiij. I. H.

he prayeth buto God against the violence and arrogancie of Eyrants. Then both he comfort the afflicted by the good issue of their afflictions, as he felt in himselfe, and did see in others, and by the ruine of the wicked whom the Lozd will destroy.

Sing this as the 78, Pfalme.

O Lord thou doest revenge all wrong, that office longs to thee:
fith vengeance both belong to thee, declare that all may see.
2 Set forth thy selfe for thou of right, the earth doest sudge and guides

reward the proud and men of might, according to their pride.

3 How long shall wicked men beare sway with lifting by their boyce? how long shall wicked men I cap, thus triumph and reioyce?

4 How long that they with brags burst out, and proudly prate their fil? thall they rejoyce which be so stout, whose workes are ever ill?

5 Thy flocke D Lord thine heritage, they spoile and vere full sore: against thy people they do rage, still dayly more and more.

6 The widowes which are comfortlesse and strangers they destroy they stay the children fatherlesse, and none to put them by.

7 And when they take these things in hand, this talk they have of thee; can Jacobs God this buderstand: tush no he cannot see.

8 D folke buwise and people rude, some knowledge now discerne: ye fooleg among the multitude, at length begin to learne.

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- o The Lord which made the eare of man, he needes of right mult hears: he made the eyne, all things must then, before his light appeare.
- to The Lord dothall the world correct, and make them biderstand:

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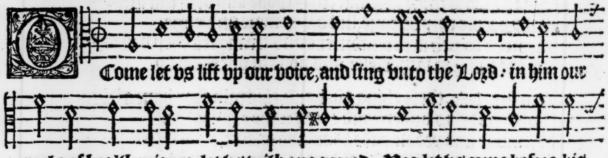
- the Lord Jay, mens thoughts of man, his bart he feeth full plaine: the Lord Jay, mens thoughts both scan, and findeth them but baine.
- and through correction book procure, to teach him in thy law.
- 13 Mohereby he Chall in quiet rest, in time of trouble sit: when wicked men shall be supprest, and fall into the pit.
- 14. For fure the Lord will not refuse, his people for to take:
 his heritaire bottom be bid chule, he will no time for lake.
- that all may follow her with freed, to inflice to connect.
- that all may follow her with speed, that are of byzight hart.

 16 But who byon my part shall stand, against the curled traine?

 18 who shall rid see from their hand that wicked worker maintaine?
- 17 Except the Lord had beene mine aide, mine enemies to repell: my foule and life had now beene laide, almost as low as hell.
- 18 nohen Joid lay my foote did flide, and Jam like to fall: thy goodnesse Lord did so provide, to stay me by withall.
- 19 mohen with my leife I muled much, and could no comfort find: Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch, and that did ease my mind.
- 20 wilt thou inhaunt the felfe and draw with wicked men to lit? which with pretence in fread of law, much mischiefe do commit.
- 21 for they consult against the life, of righteous men and good : and in their counsels they are rife, to shed the guiltlesse blood.
- 22 But pet the Lord he is to me, a ftrong defence or locke: beis my God to him I flie, be is my ftrength and rocke.
- 23 And he shall cause their mischiefe all themselves for so annoy: and in their malice they shall fail, our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. XCv. I. H.

An earnest exhortation to praise God for the gonernment of the world, and the election of his Church. In admonition not to follow the rebellion of the old fathers, that tempted God in the wildernesse: For the which they might not enter into the land of promise.



rocke of health reiopce, let by with one accord. Dea let by come before his



3 for why? the Lord he is no doubt, a great and mighty God: a king about all Gods throughout, in all the world abroad.

4 The fecrets of the earth so deepe, and corners of the land: the tops of hels that are so steepe, he hath them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all are his, for he the same hath wrought: the earth and all that therein is, his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let be bow and practe the Lord, before him let be fall: and kneele to him with one accord, the which hath made be all.

7 For why? heis the Lord our God, for be he doth prouide: we are his folke he doth be feed, his theepe, and he our guide.

8 To day if ye his boyce will heare, then harden not your hart, as ye with grudging many a yeare, prouokt me in defart.

9 mhereas your fathers tempted me, my power for to proue:
my wondrous works when they did fee, yet stil they would me moue.

10 Twife twentie yeares they did me grieue, and I to them did fay: they erre in hart and not belieue, they have not knowne my way.

n wherefore I sware when that my wrath was kindled in my breast, that they should never treade the path, to enter in my rest.

Cantate Domino. Pfal. XCvi. I. H.

In exholtation both to the Jewes and Gentiles, to plaife God for his mercy. Ind this specially enght to be referred to the kingdome of Chaist.

Sing this as the 77. Pfalme.

Ingrewith praise but o the Lord, new songs with soy and mirth:

2 Dea fing but o the Lord I say, praise ye his holy name: declare and thew from day to day, saluation by the same.

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3 Among the heathen eke declare, his honor round about: to thew his wonders do not spare, in all the world throughout.

4 For why? the Lord is much of might, and worthy praise alway: and he is to be dread of right, about all Gods I say.

- 5 for all the Gods of heathen folke, are Jools that will fade: But pet our God he is the Lord, that hath the heavens made.
- 6 All praise and honor eke do dwell, for aye before his face: both power and might likewise excell, within his holy place.
- 7 Ascribe buto the Lord also, ye people of the world: all might and worthip eke I say, ascribe buto the Lord.

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8 Ascribe

and eke into his courtes do go, with gifts buto the same.

The second part.

o Fall downs and worthip ye the Lord, within his temple bright: let all the people of the world, be fearefull at his light.

Tell all the world, be not agast, the Lord doth raigns about:

10 Dea he hath fet the earth to falt, that it did neuer mone.

11 And that it is the Lord alone, that rules with princely might:

the fea with all that is therein, thall thout and make a noyce.

13 The field shall sop and everie thing that springeth of the earth the the wood and every tree shall sing, with gladnesse and with mirth:

14 Before the presence of the Lord, and comming of his might: when he hall justly judge the world, and rule his folke with right.

Dominus regnauit. Pfal. XCvij. I. H. Chill. Dreadfull to rebels, and Molaters, and topfull to the tulk, whom hee exhorteth to unocency, reloging and that it giving.

Sing this as the 95. Pfalme.

The Lord doth raigne, whereat the earth may iop with pleasant boyce: and eke the Iles with iopfull mirth, may trumph and reiopce.

2 Both cloudes and darkenesse eke do swell, and round about him beate: yearight and instice ever dwell, and bide about his seat.

3 Mea fire and heate at once did runne, and go before his face: which shall his foes and enemies burne, abroad in every place.

4 His lightnings eke full bright did blate, and to the world appeare: whereat the earth did looke and gate, with dread and deadly feare.

9 The hils like ware did melt in light, and presence of the Lord: they fied before the rulers might, which guideth all the world.

6 The heavens eke declare and thew, his infice forth abroad: that all the world may fee and know, the glorie of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such, as worthip Idols baine: and eke to those that glorie much, dumbe pictures to maintaine.

8 For all the Jools of the world, which they as Gods do call: hall feele the power of the Lord, and downe to him shall fall.

o mith ion thall Sion heare this thing, and Juda thall reionce: for at thy indgement they shall sing, and make a pleasant noyce.

and art exalted wondzoully, aboue ech other God.

11 All ye that lone the Lord do this, hateall things that is ill:
for he doth keepe the foules of his, from such as would them svill.

12 And light both spring by to the fust, with pleasure for his part: great ior with gladnesse, mirth and lust, to them of byzight hart.

12 Me righteous in the Lord reiorce, his holinesse proclaimes be thankefull eke with hart and boyce, and mindfull of the fame.

Cantate Domino. Pfal, XCviij. I, H.

In earnest exhoztation to all creatures to praise the Lord, for his power, mercy, and societie in the promise by Christ, by whom he hath communicated his faluation to all nations.

Singthis as the 67. Pfalme.

for holing our - 33 thr Sing ye now buto the Lord, a new and pleasant song: for he hath wrought throughout the world his wonders great and Arong.

2 noith his right hand full worthily, he doth his foes denour: and get himselfe the victorie, with his owne arme and power.

3 The Lord doth make the people know, his fauing health and might: the Lord doth eke his iustice shew, in all the heathens fight.

4 Dis grace and truth to Ifrael, in mind he doth record: that all the earth hath seene right well, the goodnesse of the Lord.

9 Be glad in him with ioyfull boyce, all people of the earth: give thankes to God, fing and reiopce, to him with joy and mirth.

- 6 Upon the Parpe buto him ling, give thankes to him with Plalmesreloyce before the Lord our king, with trumpets and with halmes.
- 7 Bea let the fea with all therein, with ioy both roze and Iwell: the earth likewife let it begin, with all that therein Dwell.
- 8 And let the flouds reiorce their fils, and clap their hands apace: and eke the mountaines and the hils, before the Lord his face.
- 9 Noz he shall come to judge and trie, the would and enery wight : and rule the people mightily, with inflice and with right.

Dominus regnauit, Pfal. XCix. I. H.

becommendeth the power, equitie, and ercellencie of the kingdome of God by Chaift, once the Jewes and Gentiles, and proudketh them to magnifie the same, and to serve the Lord, following the example of the ancient fathers, Moyles, Aaron, and Samuel, who calling boon God were heard in their prayers.

Singthis as the 95. Pfalme.

The Lord doth raigne, although at it the people rage full fore: pea hee on Cherubins doth fit, thoughall the world would roze.

2 The Lord that doth in Sion dwell, is hie and wondrous great: aboue all folke he doth ercell, and he aloft is fet.

3 Let all men praise thy mighty name, for it is fearefull fure: and let them magnifie the same, that holy is and pure.

4 That princely power of our king, Doth loue judgement and right: thou rightly rulest enery thing, in Jacob through thy might.

5 To praise the Lord our God device, all honor to him doe: before his footestoole do likewise, for he is holy too.

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6 Moples, Maron, and Samuel, as prieffes on him did call: when they did pray, he heard them well, and gave them answere all.

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Pfalme C. Ci.

- 7 Mithin a cloud to them he spake, then did they labour still: to keepe such lawes as he did make, and pointed them butill.
- 8 D Lord our God thou doeft them beare, and answerest them againe.
- 9 Thy mercy did on them appeare, their deedes didft not maintaine.
- 10 D laud and praise our God, and Lord, within his holy hill: for why? our God throughout the world is holy ever still.

2. Iubilate Deo omnis terra. Píal. C.

Be exhorteth all men to ferne the Lord who hath made be, and to enter into his courtes and affemblies to praife his name.



boice: him ferue with feare, his praise forth tell, come ye before him a reiopce.

- 3 The Lord ye know is God in deed, without our aide he did bs make: we are his flocke he both bs feed, and for his sheep he doth bs take.
- 4. D enter then his gates with praise, approch with toy his courts buto praise, land, and blesse his name alwaies, for it is seemely so to do.
- 5 For why: the Lord our God is good, his mercy is for ever fure: his truth at all times firmely stoode, and shall from age to age endure.

Another of the same.

Sing this as the 68. Pfalme.

- I God the Lord be glad and light, praise him throughout the earth: serue him and come before his sight, with singing and with mirth.
- 2 know that the Lord our God he is, he did by make and keepe: not we our selves, for we are his, owne socke and pasture sheep.
- 3 D go into his gates alwaies, give thankes within the same: within his courts set forth his praise, and laud his holy name.
- 4 for why? the goodnesse of the Lord, for evermore doth raigne: from age to age throughout the world, his truth doth still remaine.

Misericordiam iudicium. Psal. Ci. N.

Danid describeth what government hee will observe in his house and kingdome: He will punish and corred by rooting out the wicked, and cherishing the godly persons.

Sing this as the \$1. Pfalme.

- I Apercie will and indgement sing, D Lord God but thee:

 2 And wisely do in perfect way, but ill thou come to me.

 and in the midst of thy house walke, in purenesse of my spirit:

 3 And Ano kind of wicked thing, will set before my sight.
- 4 I hate their workes that fall away, it shall not cleave to me from me shall part the froward hart, none entil will I see.

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the loftie heart I cannot beare, not him that looketh hie.	98
6 Mine eyes shall be on them within the land that faithfull be: in perfect way who worketh shall be fernant but o me. 7 I will no guilefull person have within my house to dwell: and in my presence he shall not, remaine that lies both tell.	1 1012 ::
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Domine exauditorium. Pfal. Cii. I. H.	mim is
It feemeth that this prayer was appointed to the faithfull to pray in the Captinitie of Babilon. on for the building of the Church: wherof followeth the praise of God, to be published buto at Che connersion of the Gentiles: Ind the stabilitie of the Church.	3 confointies
Sing this as the 67. Pfalme.	
Deare my prayer Lord, and let my crie come but othee: In time of trouble do not hide, thy face away from me. Incline thine eares to me, make halfe to heare me when I call for as the smoke doth fade, so do my daies consume and falt.	24 99 v C 24 99 v C the pro-
and withers as the gralle, that I, forget to eate my bread. By reason of my groning voice, my bones cleave to my skinne: As Pellican in wildernesse, such case now am I in.	CONTRACTOR
And as an Dule in defart is, loe Jam such a one: 7 I watch, and as a Sparrow, on the house top am alone. 8 Loe dayly in reprochfull wise, mine enemies do me scorne: and they that do against me rage, against me they have sworne.	To not so
9 Surely with alhes as with bread, my hunger I have fild: and mingled have my drink with tears, that from ince eies have fild, 10 Because of thy displeasure Lord, thy wrath and thy displeasure: for thou hast lifted me aloft, and cast me downe againe.	
and Jam withered like the graffe, that soone away doth fade. But thou D Lord for ever doest remaine in stedie place: and thy remembrance ever doth abide from race to race. The second part.	
13 Thou wilt arise, and mercy thou, to Sion wilt extend:	3041.00
the time of mercy, now the time, foxelet is come to end. 14 Fox even in the Cones thereof, thy fervants doe delight? and on the dust thereof they have compassion in their spite.	
and all the heathen people feare, the Loids most holy name: and all the kings on earth shall dread, thy glorie and thy fame. Then when the Lord the mightie God, againe shall Sion reare: and then when he most nobly in, his glorie shall appeare.	
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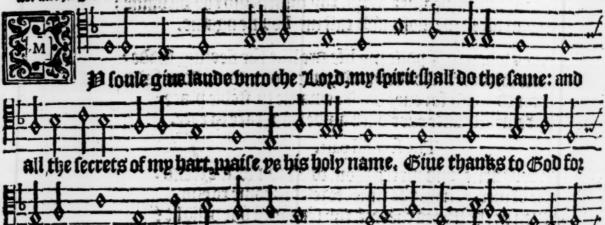
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Psalme Ciij.

- 17 To prayer of the desolate, when he himselfe shall bend: when he thall not diffraine onto, their peaper to attend.
- 18 This shall be written for the age, that after shall succede, the people yet uncreated, the Lozds renotone chall fixead.
- 19 For he from his high lanetuarie, hath looked downe below: and out of heaven bath the Lord, beheld the earth alfo.
- 20 That of the mourning captive he, might heare the mofuli crie, and that he might Deliver those, that Damned are to Aie.
- 21 That they in Stonmay declare, the Lords most holy name, and in Jerusalem set forth, the praises of the same.
- 22 Then believ the people of the land, and kingdomes but accord: thall be affembled for to do, their feries to the Bood. The third part.
- 23 App former force of Arength he hath abated in the map:
- and thorter he did cut my baies, thus I therefore did fay.
 24 My God in under of all my baies, noto rase me not away: thy yeares enduce eternally, from age to age for ave.
- 25 Thou the foundations of the earth, before all times half laid, and Lord the Heavens are the worke, which thine owne hands frame made.
- 26 Deathey thall perchand becap, but thou thalt tarrie titl: and they thall all in time mare old, enertas a garment will.
- Thou as a garment thait them change, and changed thall ther be:
- 27 But thou voelt still abide the same, the peaces do never fie:
- 28 The children of the fernant shall continually endure: and in thy light their happie feed, for ever thall fland fure.
 - r. Benedicanima mea. Pfal. Ciij. T.S.
- This is a Plaime most excellent, Soberein the Prophet both promoke men and Angels; and all creatures to praise the Lord for his fatherly mercies, and delinerance of his people from all emils, for his promocness wer all things, and the persuadion of the faithfull.



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- 3. That gave thee pardon for thy faultes, and thee restord againe: for all thy weake and fraile disease, and healde thee of thy paine.
- 4 That did redeeme thy life from death, from which thou couldit not his mercie and compassion both, he did extend to thee. (see
- That fild with goodnesse thy desire, and did prolong the pouth, like as the Cagle casteth her bill, whereby her age tenueth.
- o The Lord with instice both repay, all such as be opprest. so that their suffrings and their wrongs are turned to the best.
- 7 His waies and his commandements, to Moyles he did hew: his counsels and his valiant actes, the Israelites did know.
- the Lord is kind and mercifull, when tinners do him grieve:
- 9 He chides not be continually, though we be full of livife: nor keepes our faults in memorie, for all our finfull life.
- 10 Por yet according to our finnes, the Lord doth by regard: nor after our iniquities, he doth not by reward.
- 11 But as the space is wondrous great, twirt earth and heaven about . so is his goodnesse much more large, to them that do him love.
- as farre as is the Sume riling, full diffant from his fall.

The second part.

- 13 And looke what pittie parents deare, unto their children beare: like vittie beareth the Lord to fuch, as worthin him in feare.
- 14 The Lord that made by knoweth our shape, our mould and fashion instant how weake and fraile our nature is, and how we be but dust.
- 15 And how the time of mortall men, is like the withering hay . or like the flower right faire in field, that fadeth some away.
- 16 nohole gloffe and beautie flormie windes, do btterly difgrace: and make that after their affaultes, such bloffomes have no place.
- 17 But yet the goodnesse of the Lord, with his shall ever stand: their childrens children do receive his righteousnesse at hand.
- 18 I meane which keepe his covenant, with all their whole delire: and not forget to bo the thing, that he doth them require.
- 19 The heavens hie are made the feat, and footstoole of the Lord: and by his power imperiall he governes all the world.
- 20 De angels which are great in power, praise pe and blesse the Lord. which to obey and do his will, intimediately accord.
- 21 Denoble hoftes and ministers, cease not to laude him still: which readie are to execute, his pleasure and his will.

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my hart, my mind, and else my foule, practe ye also the same.

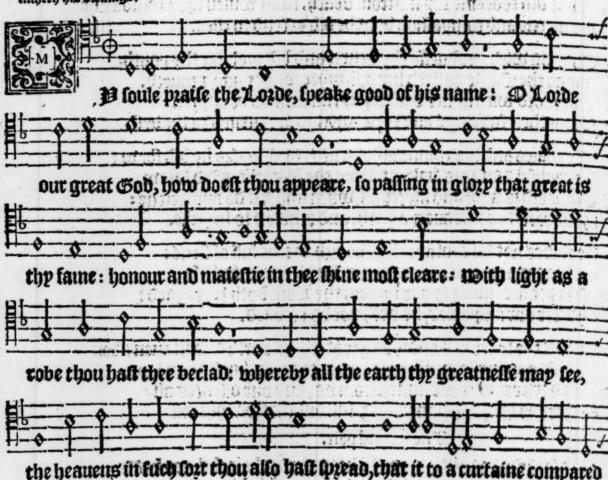
Benedic anima mea. Pfal. Ciiij. W. K.

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Psalme Ciiij.

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3 Dis chamber beames lie, in the cloudes full fure, which as his chariot, are made him to beare: And there with much swiftnesse, his course both endure,

bpon the wings riding of wind in the apre. 4. He maketh his spirits, as heralds to go, and lightnings to ferue, we fee also preft, his will to accomplify, they runne to and fro.

to faue and confume things, as feemeth him best.

5 He groundeth the earth, so sirmely and fast, that it once to mone, none thall have such power.

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7 But at thy rebuke, the waters do file: Asia a line of the control of the contro and to do give place, thy word to obey a main

Alt thy voice of thunder, to fearefull they be, that in their great raging, they half soone away.

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- s The mountaines full high, they then by alcend: if thou do but speake, thy word they fulfill. So likewise the vallies, most quickly discend:
 - where thou them appointed, remains they do nill.
- o as in their rage not that passe they can.
- for God hath appointed they shall not returne: the earth to destroy more, which made was for man.

The second part.

- 10 He sendeth the springs to frong streames and lakes, which runne do full swift, among the huge hils.
- and beaftes of the mountaines, there third oft times flakes:
- 12 23 y these pleasant springs, or fountaines full faire: the foules of the agre, abide shall and dwell.
- who moved by nature, do hop here and there:
 among the greene branches, their longs shall excell.
- 13 The mountaines to moult, the cloudes he doth ble, the earth with his workes, are wholly repleate.
- but graffe both prouide them, and herbe for many meate.
- is face to refresh, and bart to make frong.
- 16 The Cedars of Liban, this great Lord did make: which trees he doth nourily, that grow by so long.

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- 17 In these may birdes build, and make there their nest : in firre trees the Stockes, remaine and abide.
- 18 The hie hils are fuccours, for wild Goats to rest and eke the rockes stony, for Connies to hide.
- 19 The Moone then is let, her leafons to runne: the daies from the nights, thereby to discerne.
- Ind by the descending, also of the Sunne:
 the cold from heat alway, thereby we do learne.
- 20 11 hen darkenesse both come, by Gods will and power : then creepe forth do all, the beastes of the wood.
- but yet it is thou (Lord) which givest them foode.
- 22 Assoone as the Sunne is by, they retire: to couth in their dens, then are they full faine.
- 23 That man to his worke may, as right doth require: till night come and call him, to take rest againe.

The third part.

24 How fundry (D Lord) are all thy worker found? with wifedome full great, they are in deed wrought:

where things that creepe fwarme, and beates of ech fort,
26 There both mightie thips faile, and some ive at road:
the ushale huge and monstrous, there also both thort.

and thou in due time, full well doest them telieue:

28 Now when it doth please thee, the same so to give: they gather full gladly, those things which they need.

Thou openest thy hand, and they find such grace: that they with good thinges are filled we see.

19 But fore are they troubled, if thou turne thy face: for if thou their breath take, bile built then they be.

30 Againe when thy spirit, from thee both proceede:

Then are they created, as thou half decreed: and doest by thy goodnesse the die earth renew:

who may in his morkes, by right well reiorce.

and likewise the mountaines, to moke at his boyce.

fo long as I live, my God praise will I alwaies:

34 Then am I most certaine my word shall him please:

and eke the pernerse, them root out with thame.

and say with the faithfull, praise ye the Lords name.

Confitemini Domino. Pfal. Cv. N.

De praifeth the lingular goodnelle of God, who hath of all the people of the world, chofen a peculiar people himfelfe, and having chofen them, never ceafeth to bo them good, even for his promife fake.

Sing this as the 59. Pfalme.

Gue praises buto God the Lord, and call byon his name: among the people eke declare his workes to spread his fame.

and talke of all the wondrous workes, that he hath wrought alwaies.

In honour of his holy name, reiopce with one accord: and let the heart also reiopce, of them that seeke the Lord.

4 Seeke ye the Lord, and seeke the strength, of his eternall might: and seeke his face continually, and presence of his sight.

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- or the wondrous workes that he hath done, keepe still in mindfull hart: ne let the judgements of his mouth, out of your mind depart.

 6 Pethat of faithfull Abraham, his teruants are the feed:
- 6 De that of faithfull Abzaham, his feruants are the feed: ye his elect the children that of Jacob do proceed.
- 7 For he, he onely is I say, the mighty Lord our God: and his most righteous sudgements are, through all the earth abroad.
- 8 His promise and his covenant, which he hath made to his: he hath remembred evermore, to thousands of degrees.

The fecond part.

- 9 The couenant which he hath made, with Abraham long ago: and faithfull oath which he hath sworne, to Isaack also.
- and for eternal conenant to Israel for age.
- 11 nohen thus he said, loe I to you, all Canaan land will gine: the lot of your inheritance, wherein your feed shall line.
- 12 Although the number at that time, did verie finall appeare:
 yea bery finall and in the land, they then but strangers were.
- and while from fundzy kingdomes they, did wander all abroad.
- but even the great and mightie kings, reprodued for their fake.
- 13 And thus helaid, touch pe not those, that mine annointed be:
 ne do the Prophets any harme, that do pertaine to me.
- but he against their time of need had sent a man before.

The third part.

- 17 Euen Joseph which had once beene sold to line a flane in wo:
- 18 uphose feete they burt in sockes, whose soule, the iron pearst also.
- the mightie word of God the Lord, his faultlesse truth did trie.
- the ruler of the people then, did freely let him palle.
- and of his substance made him haue, the rule and all the stay.
- and wifedomes loze his ancient men, might teach to buderfland.
- 23 Then into the Egyptian land, came Ifrael alfo: and Jacob in the land of Ham, did live a stranger tho.
- 24 Dis people he erceedingly, in number made to flow: and ouer all their enemies, instrength he made them grow.
- and did his feruants wrongfully, abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 Dis servant Moyles then, and Naron whom he chose: he did command to go to them his message to disclose.

- 27 The wondrous message of his signes, among them they did show: and wonders in the land of Ham, that did they worke also.
- 28 Darknesse he sent, and made it darke, in stead of brighter day, and but his commission they did not disobey.

29 De turned their waters into bloud, he did their filles flap :

- 30 Their land brought frogs, euen in the place where their king Pharao lay.
- 31 He spake and at his voice there came, greaf swarmes of norsome flies, and all the quarters of their land, were fild with crawling lice.

32 De gaue them cold and stonie haile, in stead of milder raine: and sterie slames within their land, he sent buto their paine.

33 He smote their bines and all their trees, whereon their figs did grow:

34 And all their trees within their coaftes, downe he did ouerthrom.

35 Hespake, then Caterpillers did, with Grashoppers abound: which eate their grasse in all their land, and fruit of all their ground.

The fift part.

36 The first begotten in the land, eke deadly did he smite: yea the beginning and first fruit, of all their strength and might.

- and in the number of their Tribes, no feeble one there was.
- for terror and the feare of them was fallen byon their hart.
- 39 To shrewd them from the parching heate, a cloude he did display: and fire he sent to give them light, when night had hid the day.
- 40 They asked and he caused quailes to raigne at their request: and fully with the bread of heaven, their hunger he repress.

41 De opened then the stony rocke, and waters gushed out: and in the drie and parched groundes, like rivers round about.

42 For of his holy covenant, are mindfull was he tho: which to his servant Abraham he plighted long ago.

- 43 He brought his people forth with mirth, and his elect with toy: out of the cruell land where they, had lived in great annoy.
- 44 And of the heathen men he gaue, to them the fruitfull lands. the labours of the people eke, they tooke into their hands.
- 45 That they his holy statutes might observe for evermore: and faithfully obey his lawe, praise ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Domino. Psal. Cvi.

The people dispersed binder Antiochus, do magnific the goodnesse of God, among the inst and repentant. Des firing to be brought agains into the land by Gods mercifull bistation, and after the manifold marualles of God wrought in their belinerance forth of Egypt, and the great ingratitude of the people rehearled, they bo pray and bestre to bee gathered from among the heathen, to the intent they may praise the name of the God of Israel.

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Singthis as the 95. Pfalme.

Plaise pe the Lord for he is good, his mercie dures for ape !

3 They bleffed are that judgement keepe, and justly do alway.
4 with fauour of thy people Lord, remember me I pray.

5 And with thy fauing health D Lord, bouchfafe to visite me : that I the great felicitie, of thine elect may fee.

And with the peoples toy I may, a toyfull mind postesse: and may with thine inheritance, a glozying hart expresse.

6 Both we and eke our fathers all, have sinned every one: we have committed wickednesse, and lewdly we have done.

7 The wonders great which thou D Lord hast done in Egypt land: our fathers though they saw them all, yet did not understand.

Doz they thy mercies multitude, did keepe in thankfull minde: but at the lea, yea the red lea, rebelled most bukind.

8 Deverthelesse he saved them, for honor of his name: that he might make his power knowne, and spread abroad with same.

9 The red fea he did then rebuke, and forthwith it was dride and as in wildernesse, so through the depth he did them guide,

10 He saued them from the cruell hand, of their despightfull foe: and from the enemies hands he did deliner them also.

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II The waters their oppreffors whelmd, not one was left aline.

12 Then they belieued his words a praise, in song they did him giue.

13 But by and by buthankfully, his workes they cleane forgat: and for his counsell and his will, they did neglect to waite.

and in the velart tempted God, the stay of all their trust.

15 And then their wanton mindes delire he fustred them to have: but walting leannesse therewithall, into their soule he gave.

Then when they lodged in the tentes, at Moyles they did grudge: Aaron the holy of the Lord, so did they enuis much.

Therefore the earth did open wide, and Wathan did denour, and all Abirams company, did couer in that houre.

18 In their assemblie kindled was, the hot consuming fire: and wasting same did then burne up, the wicked in his ire.

19 Apon the hill of Pozeb they, an Jool calfe did frame: and there the molten Image they did worthip of the fame.

20 Into the likenesse of a Calfe, that feedeth on the grasse: thus they their glozie turnd, and all their honour did deface.

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21 And God their onely Sautour bukindly they forgot: which many great and mighty things in Egipt land had wrought.

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- and by the red fea dreadfull things performed long agone.
- 23 Therefore for their to thewing them forgetfull and bukind : which to bring beltruction on them all, he purpot bein his mind.
- Had not his cholen Moiles flood, before him in the breaker to turne his wrath left he on the, with flaughter flould him breaker
- 24 They did dispile the pleasant land, that he behight to give : 1 and distance year and the wordes that he had spoke, they did no whit believe. The lines
- 25 But in their tentes with grudging hart, they wickedly repinde and their to not to the voice of God the Lord they gauean harkening minde and and
- them to delitop in wildernesse, ere they should see the land.
- and through the countries of the world, to featter them abroad and
- 28 To Baal Deor then they did, adiopne themselnes also
- and in his to inkindled weath, the plaque byon them broke.
- and judgement he did execute, and then the plague of flap.

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- and from thenceforth to counted is, from race to race for ave.
- yea so farre forth that Moyfes then, was punish for their sake.
- 33 Because they bert his spirit to sore, that in impatient heate: his lips spake unadusted phis feruour was so great.
- 34 Pozas the Lord commanded them, they dew the veople tho.
- 35 But were among the heathen mirt, and learnd their workes allo.
- 26 And did their Jools ferue, which were their ruine and decay:
- 37 To fiendes their formes and daughters they, die offer up and flay?
- 38 Dea with bukindly murthering knife, the guiltlesse bloud they spilt. yea their owne sonnes a daughters bloud, without all cause of guilt.
- and so with bloud of innocents, defiled was the land,
- 39 Thus were they stained with the workes, of their owne filthy way: and with their owne inventions, a whoozing they did strap.
- 40 Therefore against his people was the Lords wrath kindled fore: and even his owne inheritance, therefore he did abhorre.
- 41 Into the hands of heathen men, he gave them for a pray: and made their foes their Lords whom they were forced to obey.

The fift part.

42 Dea and their hatefull enemies, oppress them in the land:
and they were humbly made to stoope, as subjects to their hand.

43 Full oftentimes from the all had he delivered them before: but with their counsels they to weath, proudt him evermore.

Therefore they by their wickednesse, were brought full low to lie: 44 Det when he saw them in distresse, he harkness to their crie.

45 De cald to mind his couenant, which he to them had more:

46 And fauour he them made to finde, before the fight of those, (foes. that led them captines from their land, when earlt they were their

47 Saue bs D Lord that art our God, faue bs D Lord we may: and from among the heathen folke, Lord gather bs away.

That we may spread the noble praise, of thy most holy name: that we may glorie in the praise and sounding of thy fame.

48 The Lord the God of Mrael, be bleft for evermore: let all the people say Amen, praise ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Domino. Pfal. Cvij. W. K.

Dauid exhorteth all that are redeemed by the Lord and gathered buto him, to give thanks therefore, who by fending prosperitie and advertitie, bringeth men buto him. Therefore as the right coust hereat recopee, so hall the wicked have their mouthes stopped.

Singthis as the 96. Pfalme.

Gue thankes buto the Lord our God, for gracious is he: and that his mercy hath no end, all mortall men may fee.

- 2 Such as the Lord redeemed hath, with thanks thould praise his name: and thew how they from foes were freed, and how he wrought the same.
- 3 De gathered them forth of the lands, that lay so farre about: from Gast to west, from North to South, his hand did find them out.

4 They wandzed in the wildernesse, and strayed from the way: and found no Citie where to dwell, that serue might for their stay.

- 5 mohole thirst and hunger was so great, in these deserts so voide : that faintnesse did them some assault, and eke their soules annoid.
- 6 Then did they crie in their distresse, but the Lord for aide: who did remove their troublous state, according as they praide.
- 7 And by that way which was most right, he led them like a guide: thet they might to a Cittie go, and there also abide.
- 8 Let men therefore before the Lord confesse his goodnesse then, and shew the wonders that he doth be fore the sonnes of men.

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- For he the emptie soule sustaind, whom thirst had made so faint: the hungrie soule with goodnesse fed, and oid them exe acquaint.
- so Such as do dwell in darkenesse deepe, where they of death do waite affect bound to tast their troublous stormes, as you chaines do threat.

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11 for that against the Lordes owne words, they sought so to revell: eseeming light his counsels high, which do so farre excell:

and none was found to much to helpe, whereby to get reliefe.

13 Then did they crie in their difreste, buto the Lord for aide: who did remove their troublous state, according as they praid.

14 For he from Barkenelle out them brought, and from deathes dreadful shade: buriting with force the yean bandes, which did before them lade.

and them the wonders that he both before the formes of men.

16 For he threw downe the gates of braffe, and brake them with firong hand: the year bars he fronte in two, nothing could him withfrand.

17 The foolish folke great plagues do feele, and cannot from them wend: but heape on moze to those they have, because they do offend.

18 Their soule so much did loath all meate, that none they tould abide: whereby death had them almost caught, as they full truely tride.

19 Then did they crie in their diffreste, buto the Lord for aide: who did remove their troublous state, according as they praid.

and brought them from those dangers deep, wherin they were before.

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21 Let men therefore before the Lord, confesse his kindnesse then: and shew the wonders that he doth before the sonnes of men.

and speake of all his wondzous works, with glad and togful cheare.

23 Such as in shippes or brittle barkes into the fea descend: their marchandise through fearefull flouds, to compasse and to end.

24 These men are forced to behold, the Lords works what they be: and in the dangers deepe the same, most maruellous they see.

25 For at his word the stormie wind ariseth in a rage: and stirreth by the surges to, as nought can them asswage.

and plunging down the depth butill, their fouls consume with paine.

as men with feare of wit bereft, or had of cence no feele.

28 Then did they crie in their distresse, but the Lord for aide: who did remove their troublous state, according as they praide.

29 for with his word the Lord doth make the flurdie flormes to cease.

* fo that the great waves from their rage are brought to rest and peace.

30 Then are men glad when rest is come, which they so much do craue. and are by him in hauen brought, which they so faine would haue.

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The fourth part.

31 Let men therefore before the Word, confesse his kindnesse then:

and them the wonders that he doth, before the connes of men.

32 Let them in presence of the folke, with praise extoll his name: and where the elders do convent, there let them do the fame.

33 For running flouds to drie deferts, hee doth of chaunge and furne: and drieth by as it were dust, the springing weil and bourne.

34 A fruitfull land with pleasures Deckt, full barren he Doth make : when on their fins which dwell therein, he doth iust bengeance take.

35 Againe the wildernesse full rude, he maketh fru tto beare: with pleasant springs of waters cleare, though none before were there.

36 noherein luch hungrie soules are set, as he doth freely chuse: that they a Citie may them build, to dwell in for their ble.

- 37 That they may fow their pleasant land, and vineyatds also plant: to yeeld them fruit of such increase, as none may seeme to want.
- 38 They multiply exceedingly, the Lord both bleffe them fo: who doth also their built beafts make, by numbers great to grow.
- 39 But when the faithfull are low brought, by the oppressor stout: and minith do through many plagues, that compalle them about.
- 40 Then both he princes bring to thame, which did them fore oppreffe: and likewife caused them to erre, within the wildernesse.
- 41 But yet the pooze he rayleth by, out of his troubles deeve: and of times both his traine augment, much like a flocke of sheepe.
- 42 The righteous shall behold the fight, and also much reiopce: whereas the wicked and peruerle, with griefe shall stop their voice.
- 43 But who is wife that now full well, he may thefe things record: for certainely such shall perceive, the kindnesse of the Lord.

Parttum cor meum. Pfal. Cviij. N. Dauto with heart and boite praileth the Lord and affureth himfelfe of the promites of God concerning the kingdome over Ifrael and his power against other nations, who though hee feeme to for take by for a time ; get he alone in the end will call bowne our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. Pfalme,

- God my heart prepared is, and eke my tongue is fo: I will aduance my bopce in fong, and giving praise also;
- 2 Awake my biole, and my harpe, fweet melodie to make: and in the morning I my felfe, right early will awake.
- 3 23 me among the people Lord, All praised thalt thou be and I among the heathen folke will ling D Lord to thee.
- 4 Because thy mercy Lozdis great, about the heavens hie: and eke thy truth both reach the cloudes, within the lofty thie.
- Iboue the starrie heattens hie, exalt thy selfe D God: and Lord display byon the earth, the glory all abroad,

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- 6 That thy dearely beloued may, be let at libertie: helpe (D my God) with thy right hand, and bearken buto me.
- 7 God in his holinesse bath spoke, wherefore my iopes abound: Sichem I shall devide, and mete, the vale of Succothes ground.
- 8 And Gilead halbe mine owne, Manaffes mine halbe: mp head firength Ephraim and law, hall Juda gine for me.
- 9 Moad my walkpot, and my thoe, on Evon will I throw: upon the land of Palettine, in triumph will I go.
- or how by whom to Edom land, conveyed shall I be?
- as thou D Lord which with our hoft didft not go forth to fight?
- for all the helpe of man is vaine, and can no whit availe.
- 13 Though Bod we shall do valiant actes, and worthy of renowne: he shall subdue our enemies, yea he shall tread them downe.

Deus laudem tuam. Pfal. Cix. N.

Dauld being fallly accused by Saules fletteners, prapeth God to belpe him to befroy his enemies, who respected Judas the traitor buto Jelus Christ, and all like enemies of the children of God.

Sing this arthe 98. Pfalme.

I peechleste silence do not hold, D God thy tongue alwaies:

D God quen thou I say that art, the God of all my praise.

The wicked mouth and guilefull mouth on me disclosed be:

and they with falle and lying tongue, have spoken buto me.

They did belet me round about, with wordes of hatefull spight: without all cause of my desart, against me they did sight.

- 4 For my good will they were my foes, but then gan I to pray:
 my good with ill, my friendlinelle, with bate they did repay.
- 5 Set thou the wicked over him, to have the bpper hand: at his right hand eke luffer thou, his hatefull foe to frand.

o nohen he is indged, let him then, condemned be therein: 7 and let the prayer that he makes, be turned into line.

8 few behis daies, his charge also, let thou an other take:

9 His children let be fatherlelle, his wife a widdow make.
10 Let his offprings be vagabondes, to beg and feeke their bread: wandring out of the watted place where erft they have beene fed.

- and let the Arangers spoile the fruites, of all his tople before.
- 12 Let there be none to pittie him, let there be none at all: that on the children fatherlesse, will let their mercy fall.

The fecond part.

13 And so let his posteritie, for ever be destroid: their names out blotted in the age that after thall succeed.

- 14 Let not his fathers wickednesse, from Gods remembrance fall: and let not thou his mothers some, be done away at all.
- 25 28ut in the presence of the Lord, let them remaine for are: that from the earth their memorie, he may cleane cut away.
- 16 Sith mercy, he forgot to thew, but did pursue with spight: the troubled man, and sought to slay, the wofull harted wight.
- and as he did not bletting love, it that be farre him fro.
- 18 As he with curfing clad himselfe, so it like water shall, into his bowels, and like ople, into his bones befall.
- and as a girdle wherewith he, shall girded be alway.
- 20 Lo let the same be from the Lozd, the guerdon of my foe! yea and of those that euil speake, against my soule also.
- 21 But thou D Lord that art my God, deale thou I fay with me: after thy name deliver me, for good thy mercies be.
- 22 Because in depth of great distresse. I needie am and pooze: and eke within my pained breast, my hart is wounded soze.

 The third part.
- 23 Euen so do I depart away, as doth declining shade, and as the Grashopper so I, am shaken off and fade.
- and all her fatnesse hath my fleth, entogeed beene to leese.
- and they that did byon me looke, did shake their heads at me.
- 26 But thou D Lozd that art my God mine aide and succour be, according to thy mercy Lozd, saue and deliver me.
- and they shall know thereby that this, Lord is thy mighty hand: and that thou, thou hast done it Lord, so shall they budersand.
- 28 Although they curse and spite yet thou, shalt blesse with louing voice: they shall artse and come to shame, thy servant shall rejoyce.
- 29 Let them be cloathed all with shame, that enemies are to me: and with confusion as a cloake, eke coucred let them be.
- 30 But greatly I will with my mouth, give thankes but of the Lord: and I among the multitude, his praires will record.
- for he with helpe at his right hand, will stand the poore man by: to saue him from the man that would, condemne his soule to die.

Dixit Dominus. Pfal.. Cx. N. Danto prophetieth of the power, and enerlasting kingdome of Christ, and of the priesthood, which should put an end to the priesthood of Leui.

Sing this as the 67. Pfalme.

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- The Lord did say but my Lord, sit thou on my right hand.
 till Thave made my foes a stoole, whereon thy feet shall stand.
- 2 The Lord thall out of Sion send, the scepter of thy might:

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112 amid thy niortall foes be thou, the ruler in their light.

And in the day on which thy raione, and power they wall fee: then hereby free will offerings thall the people offer thee.

Dea with an holy worthipping, then thall they offer all: the birthes dew is the dew that doth, from wombe of mouning fall.

4. The Lord hath fworne and neuer will, repent what he both fay: by the order of Abelchisedeck, thou art a Brieft for are.

The Lord thy God on thy right hand, that standeth for a stay. shall wound for thee the stately kings, byon his weathfull day.

6 The Beathen he will judge and fill, the place with bodies Dead: and over divers countries thall, in funder smite the head.

7 And he shall damke out of the brooke, that runneth in the way: therefore he chall lift by on hie, his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi. Pfal. Cxi. N. He gineth thankes to the Lozd for his mercifull morkes towards his Church, and declareth wherein true

wisebome and right knowledge confisteth.
Sing this as the 120. Pfalme. Ith heart I do accord, to praise and laune the Lord: In presence of the fust, for great his workes are found.

To fearth them fuch are bound, as do him love and trust. His workes are glorious, also his righteousnes, At doth endure for ever: his wondrous toorkes he would. we still remember should, his mercy faileth never.

5 Such as to him love beare, a portion full faire, He bp for them had laid: for this they wall well find,

he will them have in mind, and keepe them as he faid: o for he did not distaine, his workes to them them plaine. 28y lightnings and by thunders, when he the heathens land, did aine into their hand, where they bebeld his wonders.

7 Of all his workes ensueth both indgement right and truth. no hereto his flatutes tend, they are decreed fure,

For everto endure, which equity both end. Redemption he gave, his people for to caue.

9 And hath also required, his promise not to faile, 28 ut alwayes to prevaile, his holy name be feared.

10 19ho to with heart ful faine, true wifedome would attaine: The Lord feare and obay, such as his lawes do keepe, Shall knowledge baue full deepe, his praife thall latt for ap.

Beatus vir.Pfal.Cxii. W. K. Sing this as the Pater nofter.

He man is bleft that God both feare, and that his lawes doth love indeed: his feed on earth God will byzeare, and bleffe fuch as from him proceede. 3 Hishoule with good he will fulfill, his righteoulnes endure thall fill. Unto the righteous doth arise, in trouble iop, in darkenes light: Compassion is in his eyes, and mercy alwayes in his light.

5 Dea pittie moueth fuch to lend, he doth by judgement thinges expend.

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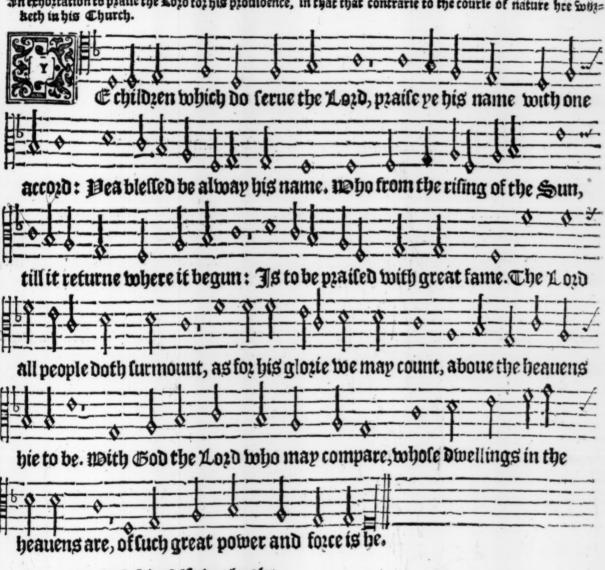
6 And lutely such thall never faile, for in remembrance had is be.

7 Mo tidings ill can make him quaile, noho in the Lord fure hope doth fee.

- 8 Pis hart is strme, his feare is past. Fozhe shall see his foes downe cast.
- 9 He did well for the poore prouide, His righteousnesse shall still remaine: And his estate with praise abide, Though that the wicked man distaine. 10 Dea gnash his teeth thereat shall he: And so consume his state to see.

Laudate pueri. Pfal. Cxiij. W. W.

In exhortation to praise the Lord for his providence, in that that contrarie to the course of nature her with the first Church.



The doth abase himselfe we know, ungs to behold both here below, and also in the heavens above:
The needy out of dust to draw, the the poore which help none saw:
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8 And so him set in hie degree,

With Princes of great dignity: That rule his people with great fame, " is the state of t

9 The barren he doth make to beare.

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In exitu Ifrael.Pfal Cxiiii. W. W.

Ifraels beliuerie out of Egipt, putteth be in remembrance of Bobs great mercy towards his chilbren, and of bnthankefninelle for the fame,

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Sing this as the of. Pfalme.

Then Israell by Gods addresse, from Pharaos land was bent: And Jacobs house the strangers left, and in the same traine went.

2 In Juda God his glozie thewed, his holineffe moft bright: so did the Israelites declare, his kingdome power and might.

2 The fea it faw and suddenly, as all amaste did flee: the roaring Areames of Jordans floud, reculed backwardly:

4 As Rams afraide the mountaines fkipt, their strength did them forlake. and as the feely trembling lambes, their tops did beate and hake.

5 What ailed the fea agail amaide, to fodenly to file: perowling waves of Joedans floud, why ran ye backwardly:

6 110hy shooke pe hils as Rams afraid why did pour strength so shake? tohp did your tops as trembing lambes, for feare quiver and quake.

7 D earth confeste thy foueraigne Lozd, and dzead his mighty band: before the face of Jacobs God, feare pe both Cea and land.

8 I meane that God which from hard rocks, doth cause ma ine flouds appear, And from the stony flint doth make, gush out the fountaines cleare.

Non nobis Domine, Pfal. Cxv. N.

The faithfull oppressed by Idolatrous tyrants, promise that they will bee mindfull of so great a benefite, # it would please God to heare their prayer, and deliver them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 68. Pfalme.

IDt buto be Lord, not to be, but to the name give praise: Both for the merce and the truth, that are in thee alwayes. 2 noby thall the heathen (corners cay, where is their 500 become?

3 Dur God in heaven is, and what he will that hath he done.

4 Their Tools filuer are and gold, worke of mens hands they be:

5 They have a mouth and do not speake, and eyes and do not see.

6 And they have eares found to their heades, and do not heare at all: and notes eke they formed have, and do not finell withall.

7 And hands they have and handle not, and feet and do not goe: A throat they have, yet through the same, they make no sound to blow:

8 Those that make them be like to them, and those whose trust they be:

9 D Maell trust in the Lord, their helpe and shield is hee.

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- 10 D Narons house trust in the Lozd, their helpe and shield is he,
- Truft ye the Lord that feare the Lord, their belpe and fhield is he.
- On Itraels and on Aarons bouse, his blessinges he will shew.
- euen he will bleffe them euery one, the great and eke the small.
- 14 To you (I say) the living Lord, will multiplie his grace, to you and to the children that, shall follow of your race.
- 15 De are the blessed of the Lozd, even of the Lozd Jsay: which both the heaven and the earth, have made and set in stay.
- 16 The heavens yea the heavens hie, belong buto the Lord: the earth buto the sonnes of men, he gave of free accord.
- 17 They that be dead do not with praise, set forth the Lords renowne nor any that into the place, of silence do go downe.
- found ye the praises of the Lord, praise ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam.Plal.Cxvi. N.

Dauid being in great danger of Saul in the belert of Maon, perceining the great and ineltimable four of God toward him, magnifeeth fuch great mercies, and protefteth he will be thankefull for the lang.

Sing this as the 97. Pfalme.

- Loue the Lord, because my voice, and praier heard hath he:
 2 when in my dayes I cald on him, he bowed his eare to me.
- duen when the inares of cruell death, about befet me round: when paines of hell me caught, and when I woe and forrow found.
- 4 Upon the name of God my Lord, then did I call and fay: Deliver thou my foule D Lord, I voe thee humbly pray.
- 5 The Lord is very mercyfull, and full he is also: And in our God compassion, doth plentifully slow.
- 6 The Lord in safety doth preserve, all those that simple be: I was in wofull miserie, and he relieved me.
- 7 And now my foule lith thou art fafe, returne buto the rest for largely loe the Lord to thee, his bounty hath express.
- Because thou hast delinered, my soule from deadly theall:
 my moisted eine from mournfull teares, my siding feet from fall:
- 9 Before the Lord I in the land, of life will walke therefore:
 10 I did believe therefore I spake, for I was troubled sore.

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- 11 Taide in my diftreffe and feare, that all men lyers bee:
- 12 what shall I pay the Lord, for all his benefites to me?
- The wholesome cup of saving health. I thankfully will take.
 And on the Lordes name I will call, when I my prayer make.

- 14 I to the Lord will pay the bowes, that I have him behight: Dea even at this present time, in all the peoples light.
- 15 Right deare and pretious in his light, the Lord both are esteeme. The death of all his holy ones, what ever men do deeme.
- 16 Thy servant Lord, thy servant loe, I do my selfe confesse: Some of thy handmaid, thou hast broke the bondes of my distresse.
- and I will call byon the name, of God the Lord alwayes.
- 18 I to the Lord will pay the bowes, that I have him behight: Dea even at this present time, in all the peoples light.
- 19 Dea in the courts of Gods owne house, and in the midst of thee: D thou Jerusalem Jay, wherefore the Lord praise yee.

Laudate Dominum.Pal. Cxvii, N.

He exhorteth the Gentiles to praife God because he hath accomplished aswell to them as to the Jewes, the promise of life everlatting by Jelus Christ.

Sing this as the 98, Pfalme.

- O all ye nations of the Lord, praise ye the Lord alwayes:
 And all the people enery where, let forth his noble praise.
- 2 For great his kindnes is to his, his truth endures for aie.
 11 herefore praise ye the Lord our God, praise ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Dom, Pfal. Cxvitt. M.

- Danid rejected of Saul s of the people, at the time appointed obtened the kingbom, for which her biddeth all that feare the Logd to be thankefull, buter whole person Christ is linely set forth, who should be of his people rejected.
- O Give ye thankes buto the Lozd, foz gratious is hee:
- 2 Because his mercy doth endure, for ever towardes thee.
- Let Maell confesse and say, his mercy dures for are.
- 3 Mow let the house of Naron say, his mercy dures for age.
- 4 Let all that feare the Lord our God, even now confesse and say, The mercy of the Lord our God, endureth still for ave:
- 5 In trouble and in heavines, buto the Lord I cride:
 10 bich louingly heard me at large, my fute was not denide.
- 6 The Lord himselfe is on my side, I will not stand in doubt: Mor feare what man can doe to me, when God standeth me aboute:
- 7 The Lord doth take my part with them, that helpe to succour meetherefore shall I see my desire, byon mone enemie.
- 8 Betterit is to truft in God, then in mang mortall feed:
- 9 Dz to put confidence in kinges,oz pzinces in our need.
- 10 All nations have enclosed me, and compassed me round: But in the name of God shall I, mine enemies confound.
- 11 They kept me in on every tide, they kept me in I say:
 but through the Lords most mighty arms, I shal works their decay.
 12 They

They came about me all like bees, but yet in the Lords name: I quencht their thornes that were on are, and will destroy the same.

The fecond part.

13 Thou hast with force thrust some at me, that I indeed might fall: but through the Lord I found such helpe: that they were banquisht

14 The Lord is my defence a ftrength, my top, my mirth, and fong, (all: he is become for me indeed, a Sautour most strong.

15 The right hand of the Lord our God, both bring to passe great thing es: he causeth boice of top and health, in right eous mens dwellinges.

16 The right hand of the Lord doth bring, most mighty thinges to paste: his hand hath the prehimi nence, his force is as it was:

The Lord his might and wondrous power, his workes and what they are:

18 The Lord hunselfe hath chastened, and hath corrected me: but hath not geven me over yet, to death as ye may see.

19 Set open buto me the gates, of truth and righteousnes: that I may enter into them, the Lordes praise to confesse.

20 This is the gate even of the Lord, which shall not so be shut: but good and righteous men alway, shall enter into it.

The third part.

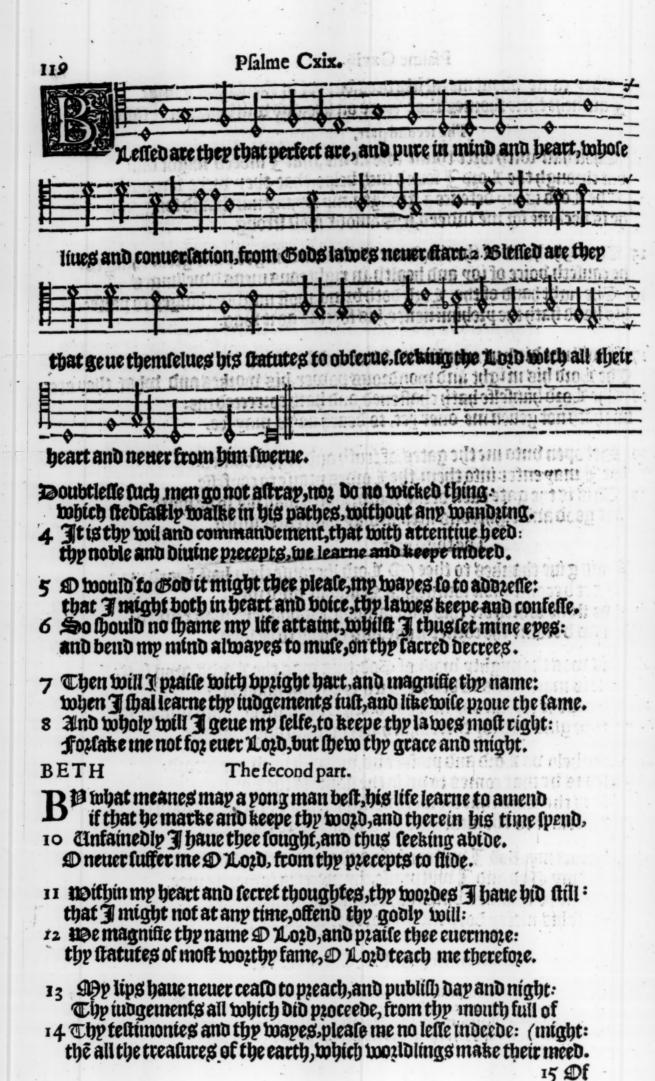
- 21 I will give thankes to thee (D Lord) because thou hast heard me: and art become most souingly, a Sautour buto me.
- 22 The stone which ere this time, among, the builders was refused: Is now become the corner stone, and chiefly to be vied.
- 23 This was the mighty work of God, this was the Lords own fact and it is maruelous to behold, with evest hat noble act:
- 24 This is the toyfull day indeed, which God himselfe hath wrought: let be be glad and toy therein, in hart, in mind and thought.
- 25 Now help by Lord and prosper by, we wish with one accordiblessed is he that comes to by, in the name of the Lord.
- 26 God is the Lord that sheweth by light, bind ye therefore with cord: your sacrifice to the altar, and geue thankes to the Lord.
- 27 Thou art my God I will confesse, and r ender thankes to thee: thou art my God and I will praise, thy mercies towards mee.
- 28 D geue ve thankes buto the Lord, for gratious is he: Because his mercy both endure, for euer towards me.

Beatiimmaculati, Pfal, Cxix. W. W.

In this Plaime is contained an erquiste art, and a wonderf ull behemencie in fetting forth the praises of Gods law wherein the Prophet can not fatissic himselfe, nor sufficiently expresse the affection which here beareth thereunto, adding moreover many notable complaints and consolations, wherefore it is meet that all the faithfull have it alway both in heart and mouth, and in the Bedrew every eight berses begin with one letter of the Alphabet.

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15 Of thy precepts I will fill mule, and therefo frame my talke: as at a marke to will I aime, thy waves bow I may walke.

16 My onely toy thall be so firt, and on thy lawes so set, that nothing can me so far blind, that I thy worker forget.

GIMEL

The third part.

reaunt to the feruant now such grace, as may my life prolong: thy holy word then well I keepe, both in my hart and tongue. 18 Mine eyes which were dim and thut bp. so open and make bright: that of thy law and marnelous workes, I may have the cleare light.

19 I am a franger in this earth, wandzing now here, now there: Thy word therefore to me disclose, my footsteps for to cleare.

20 My soule is rauisht with desire, and never is at rest: but feekth to know thy judgements hie, and what may please thee best.

21 The proud men and malitious, thou hast destroid echone: and curled are such as do not, thy helts attend byon:

22 Lord turne from me rebuke and shame, which wicked men conspire for I have kept thy covenants, with zeale as hot as fire.

23 The Dinces great in counsell sate, and did against me speake: but then thy feruant thought how he, thy statutes might not break

24 for why? thy covenants are my top, and my great harts folace. They ferue in stead of counsellors, my matter for to passe.

DALETH

The fourth part.

I am alas as brought to grave, and almost fuend to dust: restore therefore my life againe, as thy promise is fust.

26 My wayes when Jacknowledged, with mercy thou didst heare. Beare now eftfoones and me instruct, thy lawes to love and feare.

27 Teach me once throughly for to know, thy precepts and thy lore: thy workes then will I meditate, and lay them by in store.

28 App soule I feele so some opprest, that it melteth for griefe: According to thy word therefore, hafte Lord to fend reliefe:

29 From lying and deceitfull lips, let thy grace me defend, and that I may learne thee to love, thy holy law me fend.

30 The way of truth both straight and sure, Thave chosen and found: Afet thy indgements me before, which keepe me fafe and found.

31 Since then (D Lord) I forced my felfe, thy covenants to embrace: let me therefore have no rebuke, nor checke in any cafe.

32 Then will I run with joyfull cheare, where thy word doth me call: when thou hast set my hart at large, and rid me out of theall.

The fift part.

Maruet me Lord in the right trade, of thy flatutes devine: and it to keepe even to the end, my heart will I encline.

34 Graunt

- 34 Graunt me the knowledge of thy law, and I shall it obey: with heart and mind, and all my might, I will it keepe I say.
- .35 In the right path of thy precepts, guide me Lord I require: none other pleasure I do with, nor greater thing delire.

36 Incline my hart thy lawes to keepe, and covenants to embrace: and from all filthy avarice, Lord thield me with thy grace.

37 From baine descress worldly lusts, turne backe mine eyes a sight, give me the spirit of life and power, to walke thy waies aright.

38 Confirme thy gracious promise Lord, which thou hast made to me: which am thy servant and do love, and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproch and thame which I do feare, from me D Lord expell? for thou doest judge with equitie, and therein doest excell.

40 Behold my hartes delire is bent, thy lawes to keepe for aye: Lord strengthen me so with thy grace, that it performe I may.

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The fixt part.

The mercies great and manifold, let me obtaine D Lord: the fauing health let me inion, according to the word.

42 So thall I flop the flaunderous mouthes, of level men and briust. for in thy faithfull promiles, standes my comfort and trust.

43 The word of truth within my mouth, let ever still be prest. for in thy indgements wonderfull, my hope both stand and rest:

44 And while that breath within my breast doth natural life preserve: yea till this world shall be dissolved, thy law will I observe.

45 So walke will I as let at large, and made free from all dread: because I sought how for to keepe, thy precepts and thy reade.

46 Thy noble actes I will describe, as thinges of most great fame: even befoze kings I will them blase, and shainke no whit for shame.

47 I will reioyce then to obey, thy worthy heltes and will: which evermore I have loved belt, and to will love them fill.

48 My hand will I lift to thy lawes, which I have dearely fought: and practife thy commandements, in will, in deed and thought.

ZAIN

The vij. part.

Thy promise which thou madest to me, thy secuant Lord remember, for therein have I put my trust, and considence for ever:

50 It is my comfort and my ion, when troubles me affaile: for were my life not by thy word, my life would soone me faile.

51 The proud and such as God contemne, still made of me a scorne: yet would I not thy law forsake, as he that were forsome.

52 But cald to mind Lord thy great workes, shewd to our fathers old? whereby I felt thy toy surmount, my griefe an hundred fold.

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53 But yet alas for feare J quake, feeing how wicker men: Thy law forfooke and did procure, the judgements who know when. 54 And as for me I frambe my longs, thy flatutes to exalt:

when I among the Arangers owelt, a thoughts gan me affault.

55 I thought opon the name D Lord, by night when others fleepe: as for thy law I also kept, and ever will it keepe.

55 This grace I did obtaine, because thy conenants sweet and dearer I did embrace and also keepe, with reverence and with feare.

HETH The 8, part,

57 God which art my part and lot, my comfort and my stay: I have decreed and promifed, thy lawes to keepe alway. 58 Mine earnest heart bid humbly fue, in prefence of thy face: as thou therefore half promifed, Lord grant me of the grace.

59 My life I have examined, and tride my fecret hart: which to thy statutes caused me, my feete straight to convert. 60 I did not stay not linger long, as they that southfull are: But halfily thy lawes to keepe, I div my felfe beware.

91 The cruell bands of wicked men, have made of me their pray: pet would I not thy law forget, nor from thee goe aftray.

62 Thy righteous judgement the wed toward me, so great is and so by, That even at midnight will Irice, thy name to magnifie.

63 Companion am I to all them, which feare thee in their bart: Ind neither wil for love nor dread, from thy commandements fart.

64 Thy mercyes Lord most plenteously, to all the world finds: D teach me how I may obey, thy statutes and the will.

TETH The 9. part.

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95 A Cooding to the promite Lord, to haft their with me beit: For of the grace in fundeplores have I the feruant felt. 66 Teach me to inoge alwaies aright, and gene me knowledge fure:

For certainely believe Too, that thy precepts are pure.

67 Crethon diditeach me with thy tod, I erred and went allray: But now Tkeepe thy holy word, and make it all my stay.

98 Thou art both good and gratious, and gened molt liberally: Thine ordinances how to keepe, therefore D Lord teach me.

69 The proud and wicked men have forged, against me many a lie: Det thy commandements Gill obserue, with all my hart will T.

So Their harts are fwolne with wouldly wealth, as greale fo are they But in thy law I do delight, and nothing feeke but that.

71 Dhappy man may I well lay, when thou didft me correct: For as a guide to learne thy lawes, thy rod did me direct:

72 So that to me thy word and law, is dearer manifold. Then thousands great of filuer and gold, og ought that can be told.

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The 10. part. 191 (Santia is Stad of Bolis IOD

73 C Fing thy hands have made me Lord, to be thy creature. grant knowledge likewife how to learne, to put the lawes in be.

74 So they that feare thee shall reiopce, when ever they me fee! because I have learned by thy word, to put my trust in thee.

75 moben with the rods the world is plagude, I know the cause is full: so when thou doll correct me Lord, the cause fust needs be mult.

76 Row of thy goodnesse I thee pay, some comfort to me send a finding ag thou to me thy fernant halt, so from all ill me thend.

77 Thy tender mercies poween me, and I hall furely line: - 10 100 for iop and confolation both, the lawes to me both que. 3300 aread

78 Confound the proud whole falle prefence, is me for to Delitor. but as for me, thy bestes to know, I will my felfe employ. The world the control of the control

79 noho to with reuerence do thee feare, to me let them retire: and fuch as do the covenants know, and them alone Delire.

80 My hart without all wavering, let on thy lawes be bent: that no confusion come to me, whereby I should be thent.

The 11.part. CAPH

M Ploule doth faint and cealeth not, thy fauing health to trave: and for thy mords fake fill I truft, my harts delice to have. 82 Mine eyes do faile with looking for the mord and thus I fay:
oh when wilt thou me comfort Lozd, why does thouthus delay?

82 Aga fain bottell in the Imoke, to am I parcht and daide: pet will I not out of my part, let the commandements flide.

84 Alas how long thall I pet line, before I fee the houre: that on my foes which me torment, thy bengeance thou will poure.

85 Declumptuous men haue digged pits, thinking to make me fure: thus contrarie against thy law, my burt they do viocute.

86 But the commandements are all true, and caufelelle they me grieue. to thee therefore I do complaine, that thou mightli mee relieue.

87 Almost they had me cleane destroid, and brought me quite to ground: pet by thy statutes I abode, and therein succour found.

88 Reftoze me Lozd againe to life, for the mercies excell: and to thall I the covenants keepe, till death my life expell:

The 12. part. LAMED

89 TA heavens Lord where thou doest divell, the word is arblish fure: and thall for all eternitie, fall graven there endure.

90 from age to age thy truth abides, as doth the earth witnesse: whole ground worke thou half laid to lure, as no tongue can expresse.

91 Euen to this day we may well fee, how all things perfeuere: according to thy ordinance, for all things thee revere.

92 had it not beene that in thy law, my foule had comfort fought. long time ere now in my diffreste, I had beene brought to nought. I

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93 Therefore will I thy precepts aie, in memorie keepe fast: by them thou hast my life restorde, when I was at last cast.

94 Ao wight to me can title make, for I am onely thine, faue me therefore for to thy lawes, mine eares and hart encline.

95 The wicked men do feeke my bane, and thereto lie in waite: but I the while confidered, thy noble workes and great:

96 I fee nothing in this wide world, at length which hath no end: But thy commandements and thy word, beyond all end extend.

MEM The 13.part.

What great delire and fervent love, do I beare to thy law: all the day long my whole device, is onely on thy law: 98 Thy word hath taught me far to passe, my foes in policie: for still I keepe it as a thing, of most excellency.

99 My teachers which did me instruct, in knowledge Jercell: Because I do thy covenants keepe and them to others tell. 100 In wisedome I do passe also, the ancient men indeed: and all because to keepe thy lawes, I held it are best reede.

because that I continually, thy word might keepe I say.

102 I have not swarnde from thy sudgements, nor yet thronks any dell:

102 I have not swarnde from thy sudgements, nor yet thronks any dell:

102 why? thou hast me taught thereby, to sive godly and well.

103 D Lord how sweet but my fast, sinde I thy wordes alway:
Doubtlesse no honey in my mouth, feele ought so sweet I may.
104 Thy lawes have me such wisedome learnd, that betterly I hate:
all wicked and bugo dly wayes, in every kind or rate.

The 14. part.

Euen as a lanterne fo my feet, so doth thy word thine bright:
and to my pathes where ever I go, it is affaming light.

106 I have both sworne, and wil performe, most certainely doubtles, that I will keepe thy judgements just, and them in life expresse.

107 Affliction hath me fore oppress, and brought me to deaths dore:

D Lord as thou hast promised, so me to life restore.

108 The offrings which with hart and voice, most frankely I thee accept and teach me how I may, after thy indeements line (gi

pet do I not thy law forget, nor it to keepe will faile.

no Although the wicked laid their nets, to catch me at a bray:

yet did I not from thy precepts, once lwerue or go altray.

and why? for therein I delight, and fet my whole courage.

112 For evermore I have been bent, thy statutes to fulfill:

even so likewise but the end, I will coutinue still.

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The 15 part.

The crafty thoughts and double heartes, 3 do alwaies detell: But as for thy law and precepts, I loved them ever beft. 114 Thou art my hid and fecret place, my thield of frong defence. therefore have I the promiles, lookt for with patience.

#15 Bo to therefoze pe wicked men, depart from me anone: for the commandements will I keepe, of God my Lord alone. 116 As thou balt promifed to performe, that death me not affailer not let my hope abule me to, that through diffruit I quaile.

117 Tiphold me and I shall be fafe, for ought that they do say: and in thy flatutes pleasure take, will I both night and day. 118 Thou haft tod fuch bider thy feet, as do thy flatutes breake: for nought auaileth their lubtiltie, their counteil is but weake.

119 Like droffe thou calls the wicked out, where ever they goe or dwell: therefore can I as thy flatutes, love nothing halfe to well. 120 APP flesh alas is taken with feare, as though it were benumbd: for when I fee thy indgements straight, I am as one assumd.

The xvi. part.

121 To the thing that lawful is, and give to all men right: religne me not to them that would oppresse me with their might: 122 But for thy fernant fuerety be, in that thing that is good,

that proud men gene me notebe foile, which rage as thep were wood.

123 Mine eyes with waiting are now blind, thy health to much I craue: and eke thy righteous promile Lord, whereby thou wilt me faue:

224 Intreat thy fernant louingly, and favour to him thow: the statutes of most excllencie, teach me also to know.

125 Thy humble feruant Lord Jam, grant me to buderfand: how by thy statutes I may know, best what to take in hand. 126 It is now time Lord to begin, for truth is quite becaide, thy law likewife they have transgrest, and none against them saide?

127 This is the cause wherefore I loue, thy lawes better then gold: or iemels fine which are efteemde, more coffip to be fold.

128 I thought thy precepts all most iust, and so them laide in store. all crafty and malitious wayes, I do abhorre therefore.

The 17. part.

129 T By covenants are most wonderfull, and full of thinges profound. my foule therefore both keepe them fure, when they are tribe a found. 130 Mhen men first enter into thy worde, they finde a light most cleare.

and bery idiots understand, when they it read or heare.

131 for iop I have both gapte and breathd, to know the commandement: that I may guide my life therby, I fought what thing it ment.

132 noith mercy and compassion Lozd, behold me from aboue. as thou art wont to behold such, as thy name feare and loue.

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133 Direct my footsteps by thy worde, that I thy will may know: and neuer let iniquitie, the fernant ouetthowi

134 From flaundzous tongues and deadly harmes, preferne and keep me fute: Thy precepts then will I oblerue, and put them eke in vie:

135 Thy countenance which both furmount, the funne in his bright bew. let thine on me, and by thy law, teach me what to eithew.

136 Dut of mine eyes great fouds guly out, of dreary teares and fell: when I behold how wicked men, thy lawes keepe neuer a bell.

ZADE The xviii part.

137 A enery point Lord thou art inft, the wicked though they grudge. and when thou doft fentence pronounce, thou art a righteous judge.

138 To render right and flee from guile, are two chiefe points most hie: and fuch as theu haff in thy law, commaunded be ftraightly.

139 with zeale and weath I am confumde, and even pined away? to fee my foes thy word forget, for ought that I do may.

140 So pure and perfect is thy word, as any hart can deeme: and I thy feruant nothing moze, do love or yet effeeme.

141 And though I be nothing let by, as one of bale degree: pet do I not the helts forget, nor theinke away from thee.

142 Thy tighteournes Low is most just, for ever to endure: alfo thy law is truth it felfe, most constant and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe have fealed on me, and brought me wondrous low: pet no I fill of thy precepts, delight to heare and know.

144 The righteoulnes of thy indgements, both last for euermore: then teach thou me, for even in them, my life leth be in Core.

KOPH The 19 part.

If the feruent heart I cride and cald, now answere me D Lord: that thy commandements to observe. I may fully accord. 146 To thee my God I make my fute, with most humble request: faue me therefore and I will keepe, thy precepts and thy helt.

147 To thee I cry even in the morne, before the day ware light: because that I have in thy word, my confidence whole plight.

148 Mine eyes preuent the watch by night, and ere they call I wake: that by denifing of thy word, I might some comfort take.

149 Incline thine eares to beate my boice, and pittie on me take: as thou was wont to judge me Lozd, least life me thould fortake.

150 App foes draw neare and do procure, my Death malitiously: which from thy law have far gone backe, and fraide from it lewdly.

151 Therefore, D Lord approach thou neare, for neede doth fo require: and all thy precepts true they are, then helpe I thee delire.

152 By thy commandements I have learnd, not now, but long agoe: that they remaine for evermore, thou half them grounded fo:

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The 201 part.

In frouble and affliction, confider and beholde: deliner me for of the law, Jener take fast hold.

154 Defend my good and righteous cause, with speed me succour send: from death as thou halt promited. Lord keepe me and defend.

155 As for the wicked far they are from having health and grace: whereby they might thy statutes know, they enter not the race. 156 Great are thy mercyes Lord I grant, what tongue can the attain: and as thou halt me tudged ere now, so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men bid trouble me, and perfecute most loze: pet from thy lawes I never thronks, nor went away therefore.

158 And truth it is for griefe J Dpe, when I thefe traitors fee: because they keepe no whit thy word, nor yet seeke to know thee.

159 Behold for I do loue thy lawes, with hart most glad and faine: as thou art good and gratious Loid, reflore my life againe:

160 mahat the word both becree must be, and so it hath beene for ever, thy righteous indgements are allo, most true and decay never.

SCHIN Thezi,part.

Diffinces have fought by cruelty, cauteles to make me crouch:

but all in vaine, for of thy word, the feare did my hart touch:

162 And certainely enem of thy word, I was more merry and glad,
then he which of rich thouse and pray, great store and plenty hav.

165 As for all lies and fallity, I hate most and detest:

for why? thy holy lawes doe I, aboue all thinges lone belt: 154 Seuen times & Dap, I praile the Lord, tinging with hart & boice:

thy righteous acts and wonderfull, so cause me to resorce.

165 Great reft and peace thall all fuch have, which do thy flatutes love, Ao Danger Chall their quiet state, empaire of once remoue:

166 Dine onely health and comfort Lord, I looke for at the hand: and therefore have I bone those things, that thou didst me commad.

167 Thy lawes have beene my exercice, which my foule most desired: to much to them my love was bent, that nought elfe I required:

168 Thy flatutes and commandements, I kept thou knowest aright: to all the thinges that I have none, are present in thy sight.

The 22 part. Lord let my complaint and cry, before thy face appeare: and as thou haft me promise made, so teach me thee to feare.

170 Mine humble supplication, toward thee let find accesse: and grant me Lozd deliverance, for so is the promise.

171 Then hall my lips thy praifes speake, after most humble fort: when thou thy statutes halt me taught, wherein stands al comfort. 172 My tongue hall ling & preach thy word, and on this wife fay hall,

Gods famous actes and noble lawes, are fult and perfect all.

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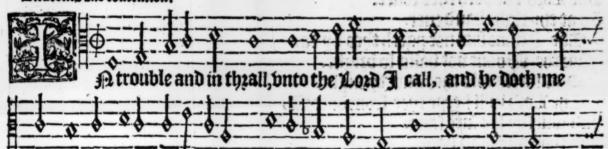
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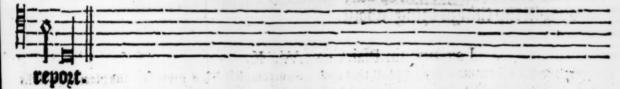
- 173 Stretch outthy hand, I thee befeeth, and speedily me faue, for thy commandements to observe, chosen D Lord I baue.
- 174 Of thee alone Lord I crave health, for other I know none: and in thy law and nothing elfe, 3 do deleght alone.
- 175 Grant me therefore long dayes to live the name to magnifie. and of the judgements mercefull, let me the favour tries and
- 179 For I was lost and went astray, much like a wanding sheepe: Dh feeke me, for I have not faild, thy command ements to keepe.

Ad Dominum cum tribularer, Pfal. Cxx T. S.

The prayer of Danid now banished among the barbarous people of Brabia, by the falle reportes of enuious flatterers. Ind therefore he lamenteth his long above among the infibels, who were given to all kinde of wickednes and contention.



comfort: deliver me I fap, from lyers lips alway, and tongue of falle



- 4 110 hat bantage or what thing Get A thou thus for to Aing:
 - Thou falle and flattering lper.
- 5 Thy tonge doth hurt I weene, Do leffe then arrowes beene. of hot consuming fire.

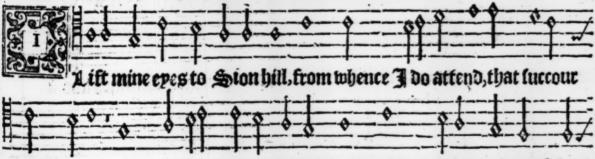
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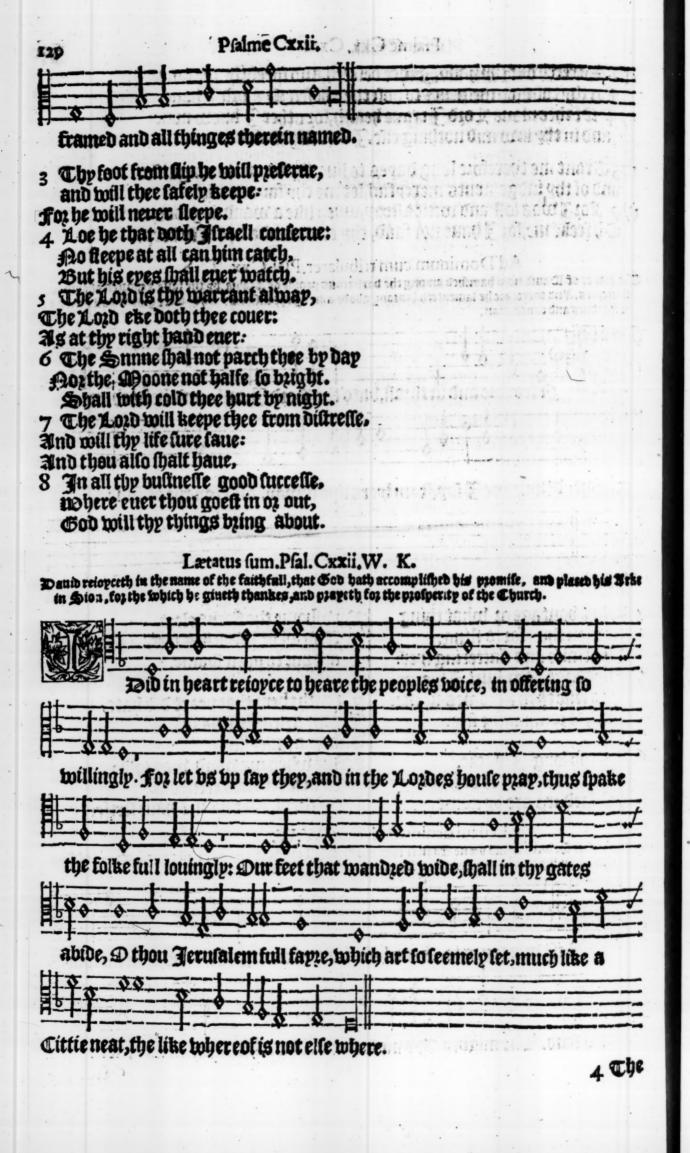
- 28 p whome the flocke elect. And all of Maackes lect, are put to open thame.
- 7 with them that peace did hate, I came a peace to make.
- And let a quiet life.
- 8 But when my word was tolde. Cauteles I was controld. 23y them that would have strife.

Lcuaui oculos.Pfal.Cxxi.W.W.

The Prophet theweth by his owne example that the faithfull ought to looke for all their fuccour of God alone, who will gonerne and give good successe to all their godly enterprises.



God me fend. The mighty God me fuccour will, which heaven and earth hath framed 123



4. The tribes with one accorde, The tribes of God the Lord:

Are thether bent their way to take:

So God befoze did fell, That there his Israell,

Their papers (bould together make.

For there are thrones erect, And that for this respect,

To let forth iustice orderly.

nohich thrones right to maintaine To Danids house pertaine,

His folke to judge accordingly.

6 To may let be not cease, Foz Jerusalems peace, Thy friends God prosper mightily,

Deace be thy walles about, And prosper thee throughout, Thy places eke continually.

8 I with thy prosperous state, for my poore brethrens fake:

That comfort have by meanes of thee:

9 Gods house doth me allure, The wealth for to procure, Somuch alwayes as lieth in me.

Adre Leuaui oculos. Pfal. Cxxiii. T.S.

3 Dager of the faithfull, which are afflicted by the wicked moglolinges and contemners ef God Sing this as the 119. Pfalme.

Lord that heaven doth possess, I lift mine eyes to thee: even as the feruant lifteth his: his maifters hands to fee:

2 As handmaids watch their mistresse hands, some grace for to atchive, to we behold the Lord our God, till he do bs forgive.

3- Lord grant by thy compassion, and mercy in thy light. for we are filled and ouercome, with hatred and despiaht:

Dur mindes be ftuffed with great rebuke, the rich and worldly wife, do make of by their mocking stocke, the proud do by despite.

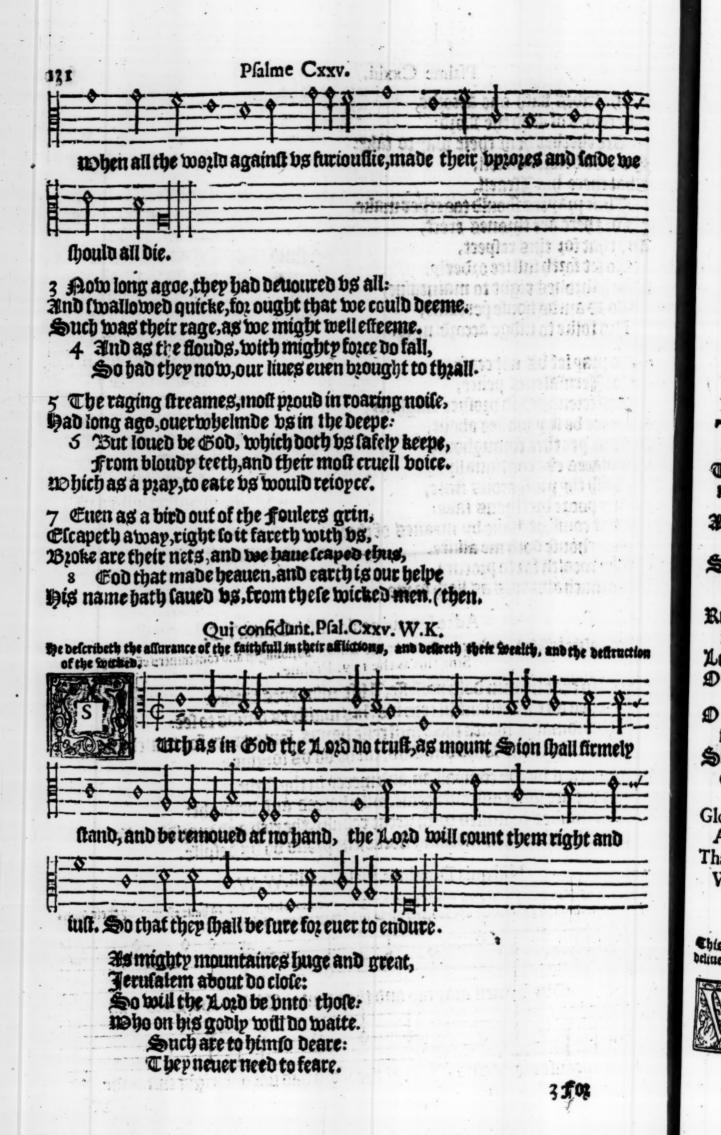
Nifiquia Dominus, Plal, Cxxiiii. W.W.

The people of God being beliuered out of great banger, acknowledge not to haut efcaped by their owns power, but through the fauour of God, and thew in how great perilithey were.



not our cause maintaind: If that the Lord had not our right sustainde

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3 For though the righteous trie both he, By making wicked men his rod
Leaft they for griefe for fake their God.
It shall not as their lot still be:
4 Give Lord to those thy light,
whose harts are true and right.

5 But as for such as turne assoc,
By crooked wayes, which they out sought:
The Lord will surely bring to nought.
With workes most vile they shall abide,
But peace with Israell,
For evermore shall dwell.

Another of the same by R.W.

Sing this as the ten Commandements,

Those that do put their considence, byon the Lord our God onely: and sty to him for his defence, in all their need and misery. Their faith is sure, sirme to endure, grounded on Christ the corner stone moved with none ill, but standeth stil, stedfast like to the mount Sion:

And as about Jerusalem, the mighty his do it compasses for that no enemie commeth to them, to hurt that town in any case. So Sod in deed in energy need, his faithfull people both defend. Standing them by assuredly, from this time touth would without end.

Right wife and good is our Lord God, and will not luffer certainely:
the linners and bugodlyes rod, to tary boon his familie.
Leaft they also from God thould go, falling to fin and wickednesse:
D Lord defend world without end, thy Christian stocke through thy good nesse

D Lord do good to Christians all, that stedfast in thy word abide:
fuch as willingly from God fall, and to false doctrine dayly side.
Such will the Lord scatter abroad, with hipocrites throwne down to hell:
God will them send paines without end, but Lord grant peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father of might, and to the Sonne our Saujour.

And to the holy Ghost whose light, shine in our harts, and vs succour.

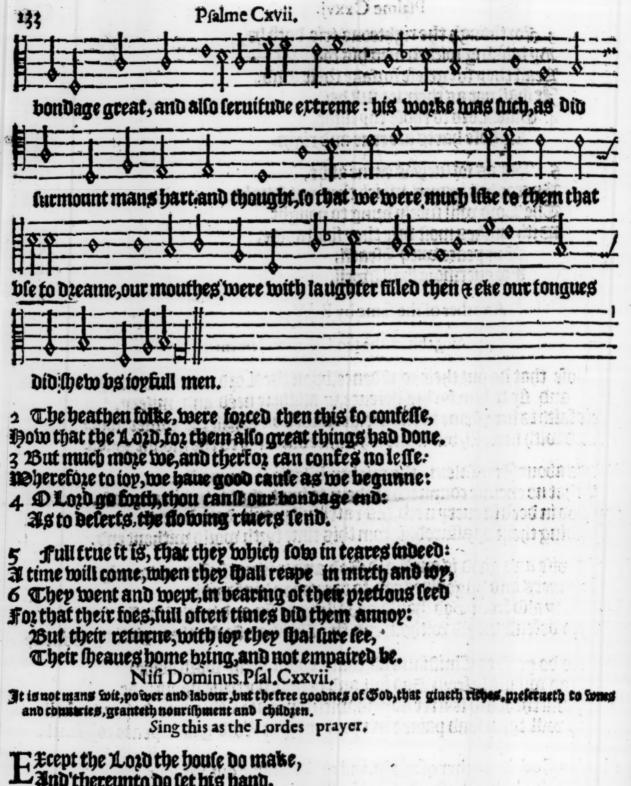
That the right way from day to day, wee may walke and him glorisie.

With harts desire all that are here, worship the Lord and say Amen.

In convertendo Pfal, Cxxvi, W. K.

This Plaime was made after the return of the people from Babilon, and themeth that the mean of their beliverance was wonderfull, after the leventy yeares of captivity, forespoken by Jerem. 25.12. and 19, 20.





And thereunto do fet his hand,

what men do build it cannot stand,

Likewise in vaine men undertake:

Citties and holds to watch and warde:

Except the Loyd be their safegarde.

Though perifeearely in the morne, And to at night go late to bed, Feeding ful hardly with brown bread, Det were your labour lost and worne But they whom God doth love a keep, Receive all things with quiet sleepe.

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Pfalme Cxxiij.Cxxix.

Therefore marke well when ever ye fee,
That men have beyzes to entoy their land:
It is the gift of Gods owne band.
For God himfelfe both multiplie,
Of his great liberality,
The bleffing of posterity.

4 And when the children come to age, They grown istrength and active nesse, In person and in combinesse, So that a shaft that with courage: Of one that bath a most strong arme, slieth not so swift nor both like harme.

furnished with such artilerie.

Furnished with such artilerie.

For when in perill he shalbe,

Such one shall never shake nor shiver.

When that he pleadeth before the sudge,

Against his foes which beare him grudge.

Beati omnes qui timent.Pfal.C xxviii. T.S.

he describesh the prosperous estateosthem that be maried in the feareof God, togaing with all thepromesses of Gods blessings to all them that live in the honorable estate, according to his commandements.

Sing this as the 137. Pfalme.

Bressed art thou that fearest God, and walkest in his way:
2 For of thy labour thou shalt eat, happy art thou I say:

- Mike fraitefull bines on the house side, so both thy wife spring out: thy children stand like Dlive plants, thy table round about.
- 4 Thus art thou bleft that feareff God, and he shall let thee fee:

5 The promifed Jerusalem, and his felicitie.

6 Thou shalt thy childrens children see to thy great iopes encrease: And like wise grace on Israell, prosperity and peace.

Sæpe expugnauctunt. Pfal. Cxxix. N. he admonisheth the Church to reiogee, though it bath beene affliced in all ages, for God will deliner: the enemies, for all their glozious show, shall sodenly be bestroped.

Sing this as the 137. Pfalme.

Off they now Israell may say, me from my youth affailed:
of they affayld me from my youth, yet never they prevailed.
They affayld me from my youth, affailed:
They affayld me from my youth, yet never they prevailed.

4 The righteous Lord hath cut the cordes, of wicked foes at last

5 They that hate him thall be ashamed, and turned backe also:

6 And made as graffe upon the house, which withereth ereit grow.

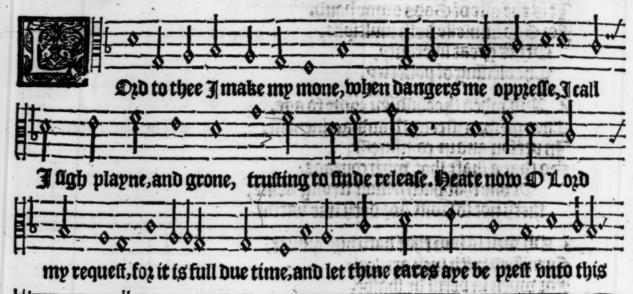
not hereof the mower cannot finde, inough to fill his hand:
not hee can fill his lap that goeth, to gleane byon the land.
Not passers by pray God on them, to let his blesting fall.
not lap we blesse you in the name, of God the Lord at all

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De profundis clamaui. Píal. Cxxx. W. W.

Pfalmes Cxxx Cxxx

In effectuous prayer of him that for his Annes had fultained great afflictions, and notwithflanding he fully trusteth and affureth himselfe to obtains mercy and forgivenes of his Annes, and at length beliverance from all euils.



prayer mine.

3 D Lord our God if thou way, our sinnes and them peruse: who can then escape or say, I can my selfe excuse?

4 But Lord thou art mercyfun, and curun to by thy grace: that we with hearts most carefull, should feare before thy face:

In God I put my whole trust, my soule waiteth on his will: for his promise is most tust, and I hope therein still.

6 My foule to God hath regard, withing for him alway: more then they that watch and ward, to fee the dawning day.

7 Let Israell then boldly, in the Lord put his trust: He is that God of mercy, that his deliver must.

8 For he it is that must save, Istaell from his sinne: and all such as surely have, their considence in him.

Domine non est. Pfal. Cxxxi. M.

Dauid charged with ambition, and greedy befire to taigne, protefteth his humilitie and modelly before God and teacheth all men what they should bo.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

O Lord I am not putt in mind, I have no scornefull eye:

3 But as the child that wained is, even from his mothers breft: so have I Lord behaved my selfe, in silence and in rest.

4 D Israell trust in the Lozd, let him be all thy stay, from this time forthfor evermore, from age to age I say.

Memento Domine.Pfal.Cxxxii.M.

The faithfull grounding on Gods promife made buto Dauid delireth that he would establish the same, both as touching politrity, and the building of the Temple, to pray there as was forespoken.

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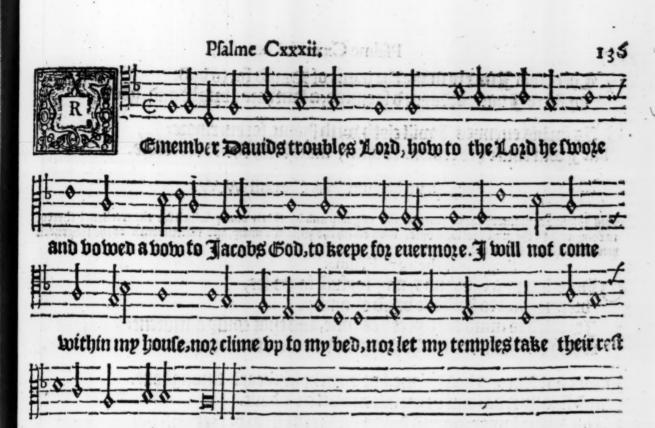
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of the eyes in my head.

5 Till I have found out for the Lord, a place to fet thereout, an house for Jacobs God to be, an habitation.

6 We heard of it at Ephrata, there did we heare this found: and in the fieldes and forrelts there, these voices first were found

7 we will affay and goe in now, his tabernacle there, before his footstoole to fall downe, byon our knees in feare.

8 Arife D Lord, arife I say, into thy resting place: both thou and the Arke of thy strength, the presence of thy grace:

9 Let all thy priestes be clothed Lord, with truth and righteoutnes: Let all thy faints and holy men, sing all with iorfulnes.

The feat of thine annointed Lord, or turne thy face away:

The second part.

The Lord to Dauid Iwore in truth, and will not thrinke from if, saying the fruite of thy body, byon thy feat thall lit.

12 And if thy somes my covenant keepe, that I shall learne echone: then shall their somes for ever sit, by on his princely throne:

13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion, and loues therein to dwell:

14 Saying this is my telling place, I loue and like tt well:

and I will blesse with great encrease, her victuals every where, and I will satisfie with bread, the needy that be there.

and all her Saintes thall fing for top, of my protection.

- 17 There will I fixely make the horne of Dauid for to bud: for there I have ordayned for mine, a lanthorne bright and good.
- 18 As for his enemies I will cloth with thame for evermore: but I will cause his crowne to thine, more fresh then heretofore.

Ecce quam bonum.Pfal. Cxxxiii, W.W.

This Plaime containeth the commendation of godly and brotherly amity, which for the excellency thereof is compared to the most pretious oyle, wherewith the Priestes onely, and instruments of the tabernacie were announced, Erod, exc.

Sing this as the 137. Pfalme.

Dow happy a thing it is, and toyfull for to fee, brethren fall to hold the band of amity.

- 2 It calth to mind the sweet perfume, and that costly ointment: which on the facrificers head, by Gods precept was spent.
- It wet not Narons head alone, but drencht his beard throughout.
 and finally it did run down his rich attire about.
- and Sion with his liver drops, the fieldes with fruite both fill.
- 4 Euen so the Lord doth poure on them, his blessings manifold, whose hearts and minds without all guile, this knot doth keepe and holde.

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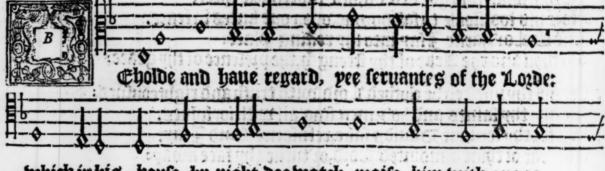
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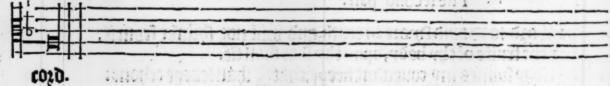
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Eccenunc.Pfal, Cxxxiiii, W.K.

De erhozteth the Leuits that watch in the Temple to praife the Lozd.



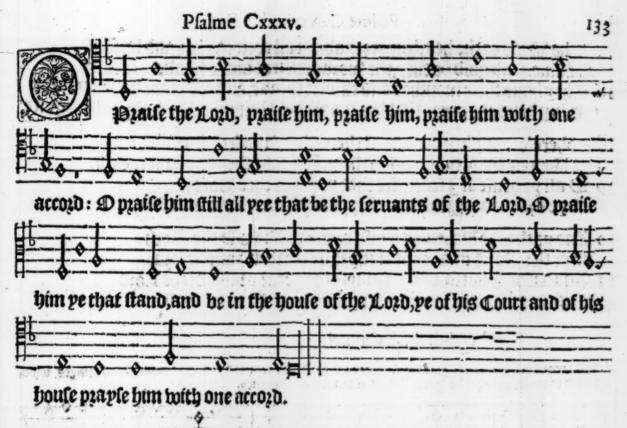
which in his house by night doe watch, praise him with one ac-



- 2 Lift by your handes on high, but o his holy place: and give the Lord his prayles due, his benefites embrace.
- 3 For why the Lord who did, both earth and heaven frame: doth Sionbleffe; and will conferue, for evermore the fame.

Laudate nomen. Pfal. Cxxxv.M.

He erhozteth all the faithfull of what estate locuer they be to praise God for his marvelous works, and specially for his graces to warbes his people, wherein he hath declared his mately to the confusion of all Je bolaters and their Jools.



3 Praise ye the Lord for heis good, sing praises to his name, it is a comely and good thing, alwayes to doe the same.

4 For why the Lord hath chole Jacob, his very owne you fee: so hath he chosen Israell, his treasure for to be.

5 For this I know and am right fure, the Lord is very great: beeis indeed aboue all gods, most easie to entreat.

6 Foz what soeuer pleased him, all that full well be wrought: in heaven, in earth, and in the sea, which he hath frambe of nought.

7 Delifteth by cloudes, even from the earth, he maketh lightnings and raine: he bringeth forth the windes also, he made nothing in vaine:

8 Helmote the first borne of each thing, in Egypt that tooke rest, be spared there no living thing, the man nor yet the beast.

9 He hath in thee shewed wonders great,, D Egypt voide of vauntes: on Pharao thy cursed king, and his seuere servants.

10 Hesmote then many nations, and did great acts and thinges: he sew the great and mightiest, and chiefest of their kinges.

11 Sehon king of the Amorites, and Og king of Balan: he flew also the kingdomes all, that were of Canaan.

12 And gave their land to Israell, an heritage we see, and Israell his owne people, an heritage to bee.

The second part.

13 Thy name D Lord shall still endure, and thy memoriall: throughout all generations, that are or ever shall.

14 The Lord shall surely now avenge, his people all indeed. and to his fernants he will shew, favour in time of need.

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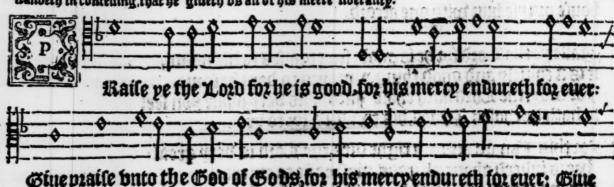
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Palme Cxxxvi.

- of Aluer and gold be they, the worke even of mens hands.
- 16 They have their mouthes and cannot speake, and eyes that have no sight:
 17 They have eke eares that heare nothing, their mouthes be breathles quite.
- 18 mherefore all they are like to them, that so do set them forth: and like wife those that trust in them, or thinke they be ought worth.
- 19 D all ye house of Israell, see that pe praise thee Lord, and pe that be of Narous house, praise him with one accord:
- 20 And pethat be of Leuies house, praise pe likewise the Lord: all pe that stand in awe of him, praise him with one accord.
- 21 And out of Sion found his prayle the great praile of the Lord which dwelleth in Jerusalem, praise him with one accord.

Confitemini. Pfal, Cxxxvi.N.

I moft earnest exhostation to give thankes buto God for the creation and governance of all thinges, which thanbeth in confesting, that he giveth be all of his meere liberality.





praise buto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy endureth for ever which only



doth great wonders worke, for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 5 mobich by his wifedome made the heaven, for his mercy endureth &c.
- 6 mohich on the waters ftrecht the earth: for his mercy endureth, ec.
- 7 mbich made great light to thine abroad, for his mercy endureth, ac.
- 8 As Sunne to cule the lightlo me day, for his mercy endureth ac.
- 9 The Moon and stars to guid the night, for his mercy endureth, ac. 10 nohich smote Egypt with their first borne, for his mercy endureth ac.
- 11 And Mcraell brought out from them, for his mercy endureth, ac.
- 12 noith mighty hand and Aretched arme, for his mercy endureth, ac.
- 13 19 hich cut the red seain two parts, soz his mercy endurethac.
- 14 And Acaell made palle there through, for his mercy endureth.

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- 15 And drowned Pharas and his holf, for his mercy endureth for ener. 16 Through wildernes his people led, for his mercy endureth for every
- 17 De which did smite great noble kings, for his mercy endureth ac.
- 18 And which hathflaine the might p kings, for his mercy endureth ac
- 19 3s Sehon king of the Amorites, for his mercy endureth for ener. 20 And Dg the king of Balan land, for his mercy endureth for energy
- 21 And gaue their land for heritage, for his mercy endureth for ever. 1034 22 Even to his feruant Afraell, for his mercy endureth for ever
- 22 Quen to his leruant Ifraell, for his mercy endureth for ener.
- 23 Remembred vs in bale estate, for his mercy endureth for euer.
- 24 And from oppzellozs telcued ba, for his mercy endureth for ener.
- 25 which giveth food buto all fleth, for his mercy endureth for ever.
- 26 Praile pe the Bod of heaven aboue, for his mercy endureth for ever. 31
- 27 Sive thankes buto the Lozd of Lozds, for his mercy endureth ac.

Another of the fame by T. C.

Sing this as the 148. Pfalme.

Laud the Lord benigne, no hole mercres laft for are: Great thankes and prayles ling: To God of Gods I lay: forcertainely, Dis mercies dure: Both firme and lure, Cternally.

- 2 The Lord of Lordes prayle ve, nohole merches are do dure: 4 Great wonders onely he, Doth worke by his great power: For certainely, Dismercres dure: Both arm and fure Cternally.
- 5 nohich God omnipotent, By his great wisedome hie: The heavenly firmament, Did frame as weldo fee: for certainely.Ac.
- 9 Bea all the heavy charge, Dfall the world did Aretch, And on the waters large, The same he did out retch, Foz certainely, ac.

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- 7 Great lightes be made to bs, for which his love is age: 8 Such as the funne we fee, To rule the lightsome day: Foreertainely, ac.
- 9 And eke the Moone to cleare, Which thineth in our liabt: And flarres that do appeare, To guide the darkesome night: For certainely, ac.
- 10 With grieuous plagues and fores. All Eappt anote be then: The first borne lesse and more: He flew of beafts and men, Foz certainelie.
- 11 And from amidft their land: His Israell forth brought: 12 Mohich he with mighty hand, And fretched arme bath wzought: For certainely.ac.
- 13 The sea be cut in two, Mbich stood by like a wall: 14 And made through it to goe, Dis chosen children all, for certainely. ac.

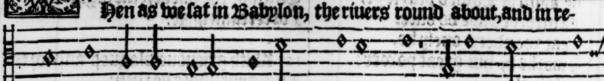
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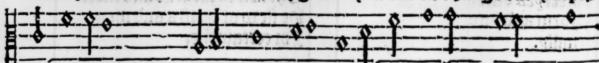
- 15 But there he inhelmed then, The proud king Pharao, moith his huge host of men, And charets eve also. For certainely, ac.
- 16 112 ho led through wildernelle, his people lake and found, And for his lone envielle, 17 Great kings he brought to ground.)
 for certainely.
- 18 And flew with puillant hand, kinges mighty and of fame, As of Amorites king, 19 Sehon the king by name. It is for certainely, ac.
- 20 And Dg the giant large, Df Balan king also.

- pe gaue his people tho:
- Dis fernant beare I fay: when the Baue the fame to dwell, and there abide for ay, I shape for certainely, ac.
- 23 To mind he did by call, In our most base degree: 24 And from oppressors all, In safety set by free, for certainely, ac.
- 25 All flesh in earth abroad:
 11Dith food he doth fulfill:
 26 Noherefore of heaven the God.
 To laud be it your will:
 1for certainely, ac.

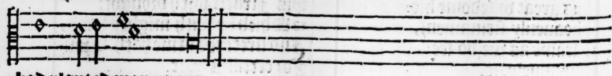
Super flumen Babilonis.Pfal.Cxxxvii. N. The people of God in their banishment, seeing Godsevue Religion becay, timed in great angult and south of heart, the which griefe the Calbeans did so little pittie, that they rather encreased the same bayle south taunts, reproches, and blasphemies against God. Wherefore the Israelites desired God to punish the Committees, who provoked the Babilonians against him (and moused by the spirite of God) prophetieth the destruction of Babilon, when they were bled to tyranuously.



membrance of Sion, the teares for griefe braft out. we hangd our parpes



and instruments the willow trees boon, for in that place men for their bee



had planted many a one,

3 Then they to whome we prisoners were, said to be tauntingly: now let be heare your Hebrew songs, and pleasant melody:

4 Alas faid we, who can once frame, his forrowfull hart to fing, the prayles of our louing God, thus buder a frange king.

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- 5 But pet if I Jerusalem, out of my hart let side, then let my fingers quite forget, the warbling harpe to quide.
- 6 And let my tougue within my mouth, be tred for ener fait, if that I ioy before I fee, thy full beliverance past.
- 7 Therefoze D Lozd remember now, the cursed noise and cry. that Edoms somes, against be made, when they raced our Cittie.
- 8 Remember Lord their cruell words, when as with one accorde: they cried on facke and raze their wals, in dewight of their Lord:
- 9 Euen so thait thou D Babilon, at length to dust be brought: and happy shall that man be cald, that our revenge hath wrought:
- 10 Dea bleffed shall that man be calde, that takes thy children rong: to dash their bones against hard stones, which lie the streetes among:

Confiteborribi. Pfal.Cxxxvlii.N.

Dauld with great courage prayleth the goodnes of God toward him, which is to greate that it is knowns to forraine princes, who thall praise the Lord together with him, and he is affured to have comfort of God in the time following, as he hath had before.

Sing this as the 47. Pfalme.

Thee will I praise with my whole hart, my Lord my God alwayes, Even in the presence of the Gods, I will advance thy praise.

Toward thy holy Temple I, will looke and worthin thee,

And praised in my thankefull mouth, thy holy name thatbe.

- 2 Even for thy louing kindnesse then, and for thy truth withail, for thou thy name half by thy word, advanced over all.
- 3 nohen I did call thou heardest me, and thou hast made also, the power of increased strength, within my soule to grow.
- 4 Mea all the kings on earth they chall, give praise to thee D Lord, for they of thy most holy mouth, have heard the mighty word:
- 5 They of the wayes of God the Lord, in finging shall entreate, because the glorie of the Lord, it is exceeding great.
- 6 The Lord is hie and yet he doth, behold the lowly sprife: but he contemning knowes a far, the proud and lofty wight:
- 7 Although in midit of trouble I, do walke pet thall I stand: renewed by thee D my Lozd, thou wilt stretch out thy hand.
- s Upon the weath of all my foes, and faued shall I bee, by thy right hand the Lord God will, performe his worke to me.
- 9 Thy mercy Lord endures for aye, Lord do me not iforfake: forfake me not that am the worke, which thine owne hand did make.

Domine probasti. Psal. Cxxxix. N.

Dauld to clense bis hart from all hypocrifie, sheweth that there is nothing so hid, which God feeth not which he tonfirmeth by the creation of niam. After declaring his zeale and feare of God, he protesteth to bee ememieto all that contemns God.

Lord thou halt me tride and knowne, my litting thou does know: and riling eke my thoughtes, a far thou bnderstandest also.

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- 3 May pathes, yea and my lying downe, thou compafest alwayes: and by familiar cultome act acquainted withing wages.
- 4 Po word is in my tongue D Lord but knowne it is to thee:
- Thou me behinde holdest and before, and layest thy hand on me:
- 6 Too monderful about my reach, Lord is thy running fail: A Charles at ttis to high that I the fame, cannot attaine butill. population of amount
- 7 From light of the all seeing sprite, Lord whither thall I goe; or whether shall I flie away, thy pretence to scape tro?
- 8 To beauen if I mount aloft, loe thou art present theret main iledicin in hell if I lie downe below even there thou does appeare.
- 9 Dea let me take the morning bomgs, and let me goe and hide: euen there where are the farthest parts, where flowing sea Doth flide
- 10 Dea even thither also hall, the reaching hand me quide. and thy right hand thall hold me fall, and make me to abide.
- ir Dea if Tay the backenes thall, yet throud me from the fight: foe even all the darkest night, about me shall be light.
- 12 Mea, darkenes hideth not from thee, but night doth thine as day: to thee the varkenes and the light, are both alike alway:
- 13 for thou possessed hast my capnes, and thou hast covered merger free when I within my mothers wombs, enclosed was up thee unit follows the will I praise made fearefully, and mondrously I am:
- thy workes are maruelous, right well my foule duth know the fame.
- 15 Mp bones they are not hid from thee, although infecret places I have been made, and in the earth, beneath I hapen was in a work
- 16 nohen I was formelesse then thine eye saw me for in thy booke, were written all, wought was before, that after falhion tooke.
- 17 The thoughtes therefore of thee, D God how deare are they to me and of them all how palling great, the endlesse numbers be?
- 18 If I should count them, loe their summe, more then the sand I see, and whensoever I awake, yet am I still with thee.
- 19 The wicked and the bloudy men, oh that thou wouldest slay: even those D God to whome depart, depart from me I say.
- 20 Euen those of thee, D Lord my God, that speake full wickedly: those that are lifted by in vaine, being enemies to thee.
- 11 Pate I not them that hate thee Lord, and that in earnest wife: contend not Jagainst them all, against thee that arise,
- 22 I hate them with bufained hate, even as my btter foes,
- 23. Trie me D God, and know my hart, my thoughts proue and disclose
- 24 Consider Lord if wickednesse, in mee there any bee, and in the way D God my guid, for ever leade thou me.

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Dauto complaineth of the crucitie fallhood and iniuries of his enemies, against which he prayeth buto the Lord and allureth himfelfe of his helpe and fuccour. Wherefore he provoketh the ind to praise him, and to allure themselves of his tuition.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Ded saue me from the entil man, and from the cruell wight:

Deliver me which entil do, imagine in their spate.

- 3 10 hich make on me continuall war, their tongs loe they have whet, like ferpents buderneath their lips, is Adders porson set.
- 4 Keepe me D Lord from wicked hands, preferue me to abide, free from the cruell man that meanes, to cause my steps to side.
- 5 The proud have laide a snare for me, and they have spred a net: with cordes in my path way, and ging, for me eke have they set.
- 6 Therefore I said buto the Lord, thou art my God alone: heare me D Lord, Oheare the boice, wherewith I pray and mone.
- 7 D Lord my God thou onely art, the strength that saueth me: my head in day of battell hath, beene covered still by thee.
- 8 Let not D'Lord the wicked have the end of his delire:
 performe not his ill thoughts least he, with pride be set on fire:
- 9 Of them that compasse me about, the chiefest of them all, Low let the mischiefe of their lips, by on themselves befall.
- 20 Let coales fall on them, let him call, them in confirming flame: and in deepe pits to as they may, not rife out of the same.
- 11 For no backbiter thall on earth be fet in stable plight. and entil to destruction still, that hunt the cruell wight.
- 12 Iknow the Lord thafflicted will renenge and judge the paore,
- 1; The inst shall praise thy name, inst wall dwell with thee evermore.

Domine probabli. Pfal. Cxli.

D and being grienoully perfecuted burder Haule, onely flyeth but o God to have fuccour, desiring him to beyode his affections, that he may patiently abide, till God take bengeance of his enemies.

Lozd byon thee do J call, Lozd hast thee but o mee, and harken

Lozd but o my boice, when J do cry to thee, 2. As incense let my prayer

be, pirected in thine eyes, and the bylisting of my handes, as evening

factifice.

Pfalme Cxlii, Cxliiij.

- 3 Mp Lord for guiding of my mouth, let thou a watch before, and also of my mouing lips, D Lord keepe thou the doze:
- 4 That I hould wicked workes commit, incline thou not my hart: with il men of their delicates, Lord let me eat no part:
- 5 But lef the righteous smite me Lozd, for that is good for me, let him reproue me and the same, a pretious oyle shalbe.
- Such smiting shall not breake my head the time shall shortly fall, when I shall mtheir misery make prayers for them all:
- o Then when in flong places downe, their indges shalbe cast: then shall they heare my wordes for then, they have a pleasant tast:
- 7 Dur bones aboue the graves mouth, loe scattered are they found: as he that hewed wood or he, that diggeth in the ground.
- 8 But D my Lord my God, mine eyes, do looke by buto thee: in thee is all my truft let not, my soule forlaken be.
- on the function of the material that wicked workers are.
- 10 The wicked into their owne nets, together let them fall, while I do by thy helpe escape, the danger of them all.

Voce mea ad Dominum. Pfal. Cxlii. N.

Dauid neither altonied with feare nos carried with banger, nos fosced by desperation, would kill Saul but with a quiet mind, directed his earnell prayer buto God, who did preferue him.

B Goze the Lord God with my boice, I did fend out my cry:
and with my strained boice buto, the Lord God prayed I

- and in the prefence of the Lord, my trouble did declare,
- 3 Although perplered was my spirite, my path was knowne to thee, in way where I do walke a mare, they flyly laid for me.
- 4 I lookt and vewed on my right hand, but none there would me know, all refuge fayled me and for, my foule none cared tho.
- 5 Then cried I Lord to thee, and faid, my hope thou onelie art, thou in the land of living art, my portion and my part.
- 6 Parketo my cry, for Jam brought, full low deliver me. From them that do me perfecute, for me too strong they be.
- 7 That I may praise thy name, my soule from prison Lord bring out, when thou art gone to me, the full thall prease me round about.

Domine exaudi. Psal, Cxliii. N.

In earnest prayer for temission of Annes acknowledging that the enemies did cruelly persecute him by Gods suft indgement. He descrete to be restortd to grace, to be governed by his holy spirit, that he may spend the rest of his life in the true seare and service of God.

Singthis as the 141. Pfalmes

Lord in thy native truth and in, thy justice answere me,

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- 2 In judgement with thy servant Lord, ohenfer not at all: For justified be in thy sight, no one that liveth shall.
- 3 The enemie hath pursued my soule, my life to ground hath throwne: and laide me in the darke, like them that dead are long agone.
- 4 Within me in perplexitie, was mine accombred sprite: and in me was my troubled hart, amaled and afright.
- 5 Det Irecord time past in all, thy workes I meditate, pea in thy workes I meditate, which thy handes have create.
- 6 To thee my Lord my God loe I, do stretch my crawing handes, my soule desireth after thee, as do the thirsty landes,
- Deare me with speed, my spirite doth faile, hide not thy face me fro: Else shall I belike them that down, into the pit do go,
- 8 Let me thy louing kindnesse in, the morning heare and know for in thee is my trust shew me, the way that I shall goe.
- 9 For I lift by my soule to thee, D Lord deliner me, from all mine enemies for I, have hidden me with thee.
- 10 Teach me to doe thy will for thou, thou art my God I say: let thy good spirit buto the land, of mercy me conuay.
- 11 for thy name lake with quickening grace, alone do thou me make: and out of trouble bring my loule, even for thy inflice lake.
- iz And for thy mercy flay my foes, D Lord deftroy them all, that do oppreffe my foule, for J. thy feruant am and shall.

Benedictus Dominus.Pfal.Cxliii: N.

Danid prayfeth the Lord with great affection and humility, for hir kingdome reftored, and for his bidories obtained yet calling for helpe, and the destruction of the wicked, promising to acknowledge the same with a song of prayfes and declareth wherein the felicity of any people consisteth.

Sing this as the 141. Pfalme.

BLest be the Lord my strength that doth, instruct my hands to sight:
the Lord that doth my singers frame, to battell by his might.

- 2 He is my goodnes, fort and tower, delinerer and thield: in him I trust my people hee, subdues to me to yeeld.
- 2 D Lord what thing is man, that him thou holdest so in prise: or some of man that been him, thou thinkest in this wife.
- 4 Manisbut like to banity, lo paffe his dayes to end:
- 5 As fleeting hade bow downe D Lozd, the heavens and descend.
- 6 The mountaines touch and they shall smoke, cast forth thy lightning stame. and scatter them thy acrowes shoote, consume them with the same.
- 7 Send downe thy hand even from above, D Lord deliver me: take me from waters great, from hand of frangers make me free.
- 8 nohole lubtile mouth of vanity, and fondnelle doth entreat.
 and their right hand is a right hand, of fallhood and deceipt.

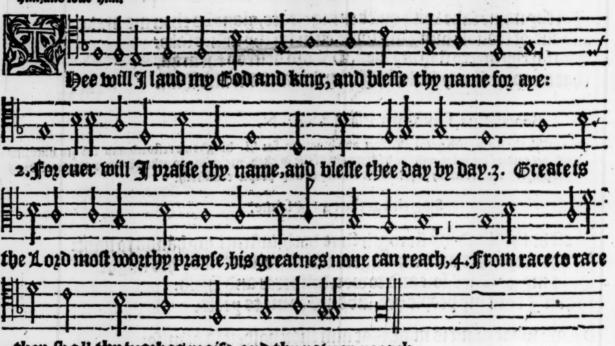
- 9 A new long will I fing D God, and finging will I be, on viole and on instrument, ten stringed unto thee.
- o Cuen heit is that onely gives, beliverance to kinges: buto his fervant David helpe, from hurtfull (word he bringes.
- and their right hand is a right hand, of guile and lubilety.
- That our sonnes may be as the plants, whome growing earth both reare, our daughters as carued corner stones like to a pallace fagre.

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- our theepe bring thousands in our freetes, ten thousands may abound.
- 14. Dur oren be to labour frong, that none do be inuade, there be no going out no cry, within our freetes be made:
- 15 Thy people blessed are that with, such blessinges are so stoide: yea blessed all the people are, whose God is God the Lozd.

Exaltabo te Deus Pfal, Cxlv, M.

This Plaime was made when the kingdome of Dauth flezished, wherein he describeth the wonderfull prosubence of God, as well in governing man, as in preserving the rest of his creatures. He prayfeth God for his instice and mercy, but especially for his louing kindnes toward those that call boon him, that seare him, and love him.



they shall thy workes praise, and thy power preach.

- 5 Fofthy glozious maiesty, the beauty will record: and medita te byon thy workes, most wonderfull D Lord:
- and I to publish all abroad, thy greatnes will not spare.
- 7 And they into the mention shall, breake of thy goodnes great: and I alone thy righteoutnes, in singing shall repeat.
- 8 The Lord our God is gratious, and mercyfull allo: of great aboundant mercy, and to anger he is flow.

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- 9 Deagood to all and all his workes, his mercy doth exceed,
- 10 Loe all the workes do praise the Lord, and do the honour spread.
- 11 Thy Saints do bleffe thee and they doe, thy kingdoms glory show:
- 12 And blace the power, to cause the sons of menthy power to know.
- 13 Ind of his mighty kingdome eke to spread the glorious praise. Thy kingdome Lord a kingdome is, that both endure alwayes: And thy dominion through echage endures without decay:
- 14 The Lord byholdeth them that fall, their Aiding he doth flay:
- 15 The eyes of all do waite on thee, thou doeft them all telieue, and thou to each fufficing food, in featon due boeft gene.
- 16 Thou openest thy bounteous hand, and bountcoully does fill, All thinges whatfoever doth live, with gifts of the good will:
- 17 The Lord is full and all his waves, his workes are holy all:
- 18 Deare he is all that call on him in truth that on him call.
- 19 He the delires which they require that feare him will fulfill: and he will heare them when they crie, and faue them all he will:
- 20 The Lord preferres all those to bim, that beare a louing heart: but he them all that wicked are, will befort fubuert.
- 21 My thankefull mouth, that gladly speake, the praises of the Lord: All field to praise his holy name for ever thall accord.

Laudalanima mea. Pfal. Cxlvi. I.H

Danid thewing the great belire he had to prayle God, teacheth that none thoulde put their trult in men, but in God alone, who is almighty, a Delivereth the affliced, nouritheth the poose, letteth prisoners at thertie, comforteth the fatherleffe, and raigneth hing for ener.

Sing this as the 137. Plalme

M loule praile thou the Lord, alwayes, my God I will confesse:

- 3 Trust not in worldly Princes then, though they abound in wealth, Poz in the formes of moztall men, in whome there is no health.
- 4 For why their breath doth soone depart, to earth anone they fall: and then the councels of their hart, decay and perish all:
- 5 D happy is that man I fay, whome Jacobs God doth aide: and he whose hope doth not decay, but on the Lord is staide.
- 6 nohich made the earth and waters deepe, the heavens hie withall: which doth his word and promise keepe, in truth and ever shall:
- 7 With right alwayes doth be proceede, for such as suffer wrong: the poore and hungry he doth feed, and loose the fetters strong.
- 8 The Lord doth fend the blinde their light, the lame to lims restore, the Lord I say doth love the right, and inst man evermore.
- 9 De doth defend the fatherlesse, the strangers sad in heart, and quite the widow from distresse, and ill mens waves subvert.

Pfalme Cxlvii.

in time of all posterity, for ever to remaine.

Laudate Dominum, Plal Cxlvii. N.

The Prophet prayleth the bounty, wilebome power, fuffice and prombence of God, bpon all his creatures; fecially boonbis Church, which he gathereth cogether after their bifpirfion, beclaring his word and mogo ment, buto them, as he bath bone to no other people.

Singthis as the 137. Pfalme.

Plaile yee the Lord, for it is good but our God to fing. for it is pleasant and to praise, it is a comely thing:

- 2 The Lord his owne Jerufalem, he buildeth bp alone, and the disperts of Israell, dothgather into one.
- 3 De beales the broken in their hart, their fores by both be bind,
- + De counts the number of the flars, and names them in their kinde,
- 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power, and wife bome infinite:
- 6The Lord releeves the meeke a throws to ground the wicked wight.
- 7 Sing buto God the Lord with praise, buto the Lord recorce: And to our God boon the harpe advance your linging boice.
- 8 He couers heaven with cloudes, and for the earth preparethraine: and on the mountaines he both make, the graffe to grow againe.
- 9 De giues to bealls their food, a to poung Rauens when they cry:
- 10 Dis pleature not in ftrength of house, not in mans legs both lye:
- and such as do attend byon, his mercyes shining light.

The second part.

- 12 Didiaple the Lord Jerusalem, thy God D Spon prayle:
- 13 For he the bars bath forged firong, wherewith the gates he states,
- 14. Thy children be bath bleft in thee, and in thy borders he, doth settle peace, and with the flower, of wheat he filleth thee,
- and eke his word with speedy course, doth swiftlie run about-
- 16 De giueth mow like wool, hooze froft like alhes both he fpzead:
- 17 Like mozlels cafts his ire: thereof the cold who can abide:
- 18 He fendeth forth his mighty word, and melteth them againe: his winde he made to blow and then, the waters flow amaque:
- to The doctrine of his holy word, to Jacob did he show: his statutes and his judgements he, gives I caell to know.
- 20 noith every nation hath he not so delf, nor they have knowne. his secret sudgements, ye therefore, praise ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum. Pfal. Cxlviii. I.H.

De pronoketh all creatures to prayle the Lord in heaven, and in all places, specially for the power that he hath given to his people Afraell, whome he hath taken so neare but o him.

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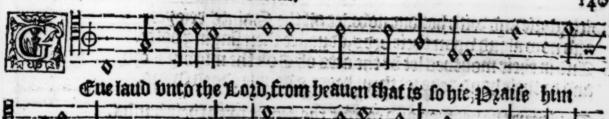
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in deed and word about the starry skie, and also ye his Angels all armies,

royall praise him with g ce. 34 Praise him both Aloon and sunne, notich are both cleare and bright,

The fame of you be done, De gliftering flars of light.

4 And eke no leffe, De heavens faire,

5 And cloudes of the apre: his land expresse:

6 for at his word they were:

All formed as we fee:

At his voice did appeare,"

All thinges in their degree:

no hich he Cetfast,

To them be made, a law and trade,

For ave to last.

Wetoll and praise Gods name, In earth pe Dragons fell:

all deepes do peethe fame,

for it becommeth you well.

8 Him magnific, fire, haple, Ife, fnow, and flormes that blow at his decree,

The hils and mountaines all,

And trees that fruitfull are: The Cedars great and tall.

His worthy prayle declare.

10 Beaftes and cattell, Bea birds flying, And wormes creeping.

That on earth dwell. 11 All kings both moze and leffe, noith all their pompous traine:

Princes and all iudges: That in the world remaine,

Exalt his name:

12. Poung men aud maides.

Did men and babes do per the fame:

13 Forhis name shall we proue, Tobe moft excellent:

no hole praile is far aboue,

The earth and firmament,

14 Forture he thall,

Exalt with bliffe the horne of his,

and helpe them all,

His Saints that all forth tell, Dis praise and worthinesse:

The children of Israell,

Echone both more and leffe:

15 And also they, That with good will,

Dis wordes fulfill and him ober.

Cantate Domino, Pfal. Cxlix. N.

In erhoztation to the Church to praife the Lord for his bidorie, and conquest that he giueth his Saints againft all mans power.

Singthis as the 145. Pfalme,

SIng yee buto the Lord our God a new reiopling long: and let the prayles of him be heard, his holy Saintega mong.

2 Let Accaell reiopce in him, that made him of nothing, and let the feed of Spon eke, be toyfull in their king,

3 Letthem found praple with voice of flute buto his holy name. and with the Tymbiell and the harpe, ling prayles of the fame.

4 for why? the Lord his pleasure all, hath in his people set: and by deliverance he will rayle, the meeke to glozy great.

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noith glorie and with honour now, let all the Saints teigree, and now aloud byon their beds, aduance their linging boice.

6 And in their mouthes let be the acts of God the mighty Lord, and in their hands eke let them beare, a double edged I word.

7 To plague the heathen and correct, the people with their hands.

8 To bind the flately kings in chaines, their Lords in you bandes.

o crecute on them the doome, that written is before.
this honour all his faintes thall have, prayle ye the Lord therefore.

Laudate Dominum, Pfal, CL.N.

In exhortation to praise the Lord without ceating by all manner of wages, for all his mighty and wonderfull morkes.

Sing this as the 137. Pfaline.

Y Eld buto God the mighty Lord, prayle him in his lanctuary: and prayle him in the firmament, that the wes his power on hie:

2 Aduance his name and praise him in, his mighty acts alwayes,

According to his excellencie, of greatnes give him prayle:

3 His prayles with a princely noice, of founding trumpets blow,

Deaple him byon the Miol and, byon the harpe also.

4 Praise him with Timbrell, and with flute, Drgans and Wirginals,
5 With sounding Cimbals prayle pe him, praise him with loud Cimbals.

o no hat ener bath the benefite, of breathing praise the Lord: to praise the name of God the Lord: agree with one accord.

An exhortation to the praise of God, to be sung before

Morning prayer: T. B. (63)

Sing this as the 100. Pfalme.

PRayle the Lord Dye Gentiles all, which hath brought you into this light:

D prayle him all people mortall, as it is most worthy and right:

For he is full determined, on by to poure his mercy:

And the Lords truth be ye assured: abideth perpetually: Glory to God the Father, and to Jesus Christ his true Sonne:

An exhortation to be sung before Euening prayer. by T. B.

Sing this as the 100. Pfalme.

B Chold now give beede fuch as be,
The Lordes fervants faithfull and true:

Come praise the Lord enery degree, with such songs as to him are due, D ye that stand in the Lordes house, even in our owne Gods mansion: Praise ye the Lord so bounteous, which worketh our saluation.

2 Lift by your hands in his holy place, yea and that in the time of night: Praile ye the Lord, which giveth all grace, for he is a Lord of great might. Then thall the Lord out of Sion which made heaven a earth by his power,

Sine to you and to your nation, his bleffing, mercy and fauour.

The ten Commandements of Almighty God, Exod.xx. WW.

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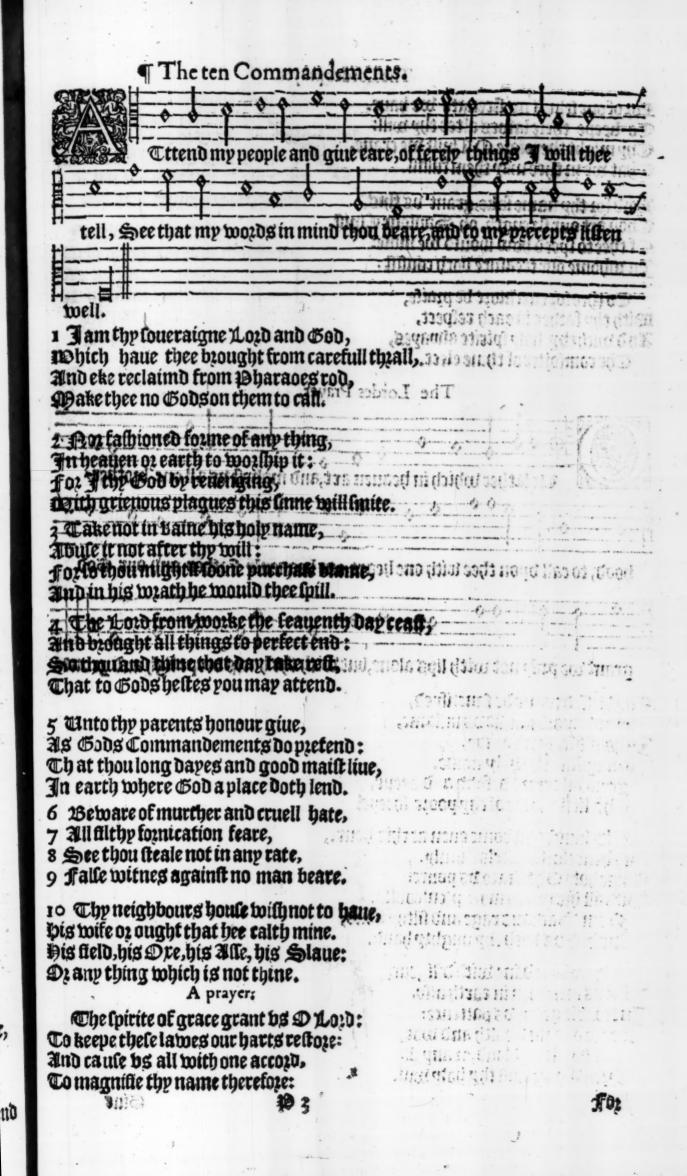
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The Lordes prayer, 100 non on Fox of our feines no strength we have. To keepe these lawes after the will: Thy might therefore D Thrift we crave. a find of cook and finally That we in thee may them fulfill. Lord for the name fake, grant by this. In robonie our treature Doth confit. To thee for enermore be praise, with thy father in each respect. And with thy holy spirite alwayes, A am Concraigne Lord and God, The comforter of thine elect. Hegel line carefull theath, tothe of the comforter The Lordes Prayers of modernoon on order of other ar father which in heaven art, and maked be all one brotherhood, to call byon thee with one heart one beauenly father and our God mente month thee fail. responsive the contention of confe grant we pray not with lips alone, but with the haves deepe ligh and grone. o Goog pelice poumay attend. Thy bleffed name be fanctifyed, Thy holy word might be inflame. estimation of barren of In holy life for to abive, e de la comencia de prefeno : To magnifie thy holy name. or voices and good mailling from all errors defend and keepe, e God a place Doth lond. The little flocke of thy poore theepe. elemand financher and crucil bate. Haliga formention feare, The kingdome come even at this houre, erbook dealenotin anveate, and henceforth euerlaftingly. de of see anainst no man beare. Thine holy Shoft into by poure: with all his giftes most plenteoully. From Sathang rage and filthy battle of ton (Hed Strot erne delen al al conceptibative calthmine. Defend by with thy mighty hand. Maria Diechis alli, his Slane: Thy will be done with diligence, opichis not toure. Like as in beauen in earth alfo. A prayer; In trouble grant by patience: of guare grant had O to be ายการสาราชการการสาราชการ Thee to obey in wealth and woe, Let not fleth, bloud, oz anp ill: All with one accord. Dreuaile against thy boly will. corollation in the

The Creede. and oney way A

Sive by this day our dayly bread,
And all other giftes of thine:
Leepe by from war and from bloudfed,
Also from sicknes dearth and pine.
That we may live in quietnes,
Without all greedy carefulnes.

Forgine be our offences all,
Relieve our carefull confeience,
As we forgive both great and small.
Which but o be have done offence,
Prepare be Lord for to texue ther
In perfect love and buity.

D Lord into tempfation,
Leade bs not when the fiend both rage.
To withstand his invasion,
Give power and strength to every age,
Arme and make strong thy feeble host:
With faith and with the holy Ghost.

D Lord from entil deliver vs.

The dayes and times are dangerous:

From everlatting death lave vs.

And in our last need comfort vs.

Into thy hands our fooles receive.

For thou D Lord art sing of singes,

And thou has power over all:

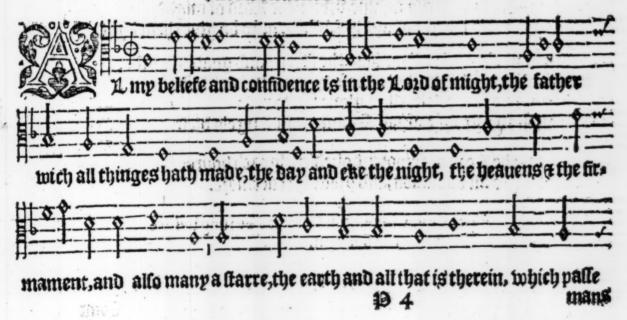
Thy glory shineth in all thinges.

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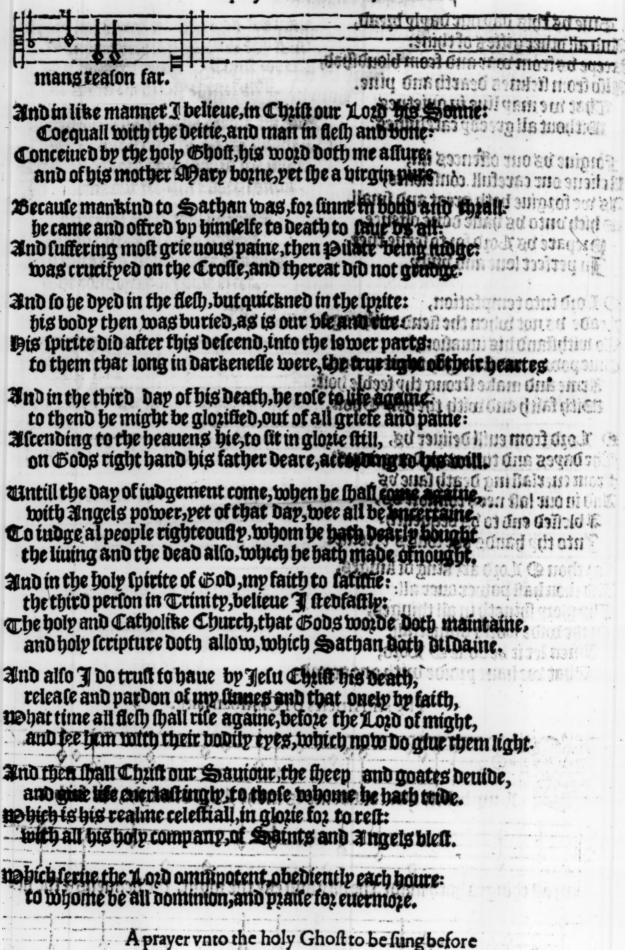
I men let it be done D Lord,

That we have praide with one accord:

The xii Articles of Christian faith.



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Sing this as the 119. Pfalme.

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Da pacem Domine to sni igmo O sil'T

Ome holy sprite the God of might, comforter of by falled teach by to know the word aright, that we do never falle single to

D holy Gholt visite our coast, defend vs with thy shield, down due against all sinne and wickednes, Lord helpe by winne the selder

Lord keepe our Queene and her Councell, and give them will and might: to persevere in thy Gospell, which can put sinne to flight.

D Lord that given thy holy word, send preachers plenteously: that in the same we may accord, and therein live and dre:

D holy spirite direct aright, the preachers of thy word, that thou by them may the to downe sin, as it were with a sword.

Depart not from those pastors pure, but aid them at all need: which breake to be the bread of life, whereon our soules do feede.

D blessed spirite of truth, keepe be in peace and unity.
keepe be from sects and errors all, and from all papistrie.
Convert all those that be our foes, and bring them to thy light,
that they and wee may all agree, and praise thee day and night.

D Lord increase our fath in by, and lone so to abound:

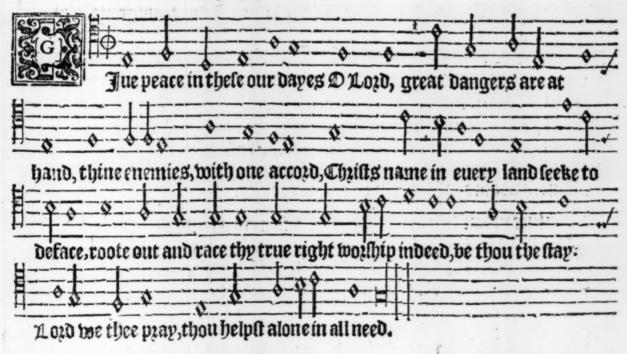
that man and wife be voide of strike, and neighbors about by round:

In our time give thy peace, D Lord to nations far and nie:

and teach them all thy holy word, that we may sing to thee.

All glozie to the Trinity, that is of mighties most:
the living Father and the Sonne; and eke the holy Ghost.
As it hath beene in all the time, that hath beene heretosize as it is now, and so shalbe, henceforth for evermore.

Da pacem Domine, E. G.



Gine be that peace, which we do lacke, Through misbeliefe and ill life:

The Complaint of a Sinner.

Thy word to offer thou doest not slacke,

which we bukindly game-strive.

with fire and sword, this healthfull word,

Some persecute and oppress.

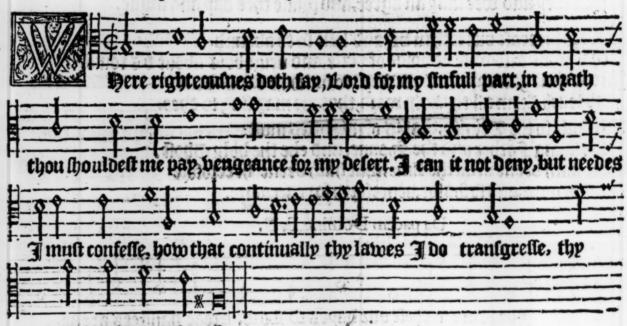
Some with the mouth confesse the truth,

Without lincere godlineste.

Sine peace, and by thy spirite downe lend, with griefe and repentance true, Do pearce our harts our lines to amend, And by faith Christ renne.

That feare and dread, war and bloudshed,
Through the sweet mercy and grace,
May from be slide, the truth may bide,
And shine in every place,

The Complaint of a finner, who craueth of Christ to bee kept vnder his mercy.



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But if it be thy will with linners to contend, then all thy flocke Chall Chill, who lost without end. For who liveth here so right, that rightly he can say: he sinneth not in thy sight, full oft and every day:

The scripture plaine telleth me, the righteous man offendeth. seven times a day to thee, whereon thy weath dependeth, So that the righteons man, doth walke in no such path, but he falth now and then, in danger of thy weath.

Then fith the case so stands, that even the man right wise-falth oft in linfull bandes, whereby thy weath may rise. Lord I that am brivil, and righteousnes none have no hereto then that I trust, my linfull soule to save.

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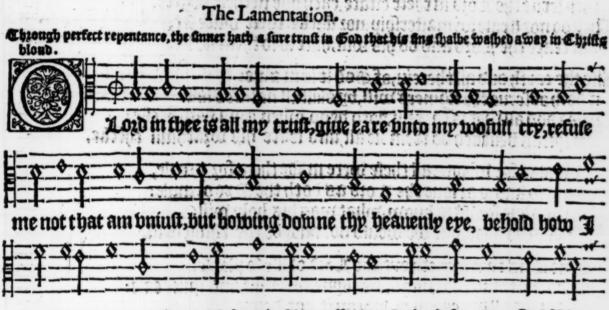
But truly to that post, whereto I cleave and shall, which is thy mercy most. Lord let thy mercy fall. And mitigate thy mood, or else we perish all, the price of this thy bloud, wherein mercy I call.

The scripture both declare, no drop of bloud in thee, but that thou didlt not spare, to shed each drop for me. Now let these drops most sweets, so most my part so drie, that I with sinne repleat, may live and sinne may dre:

That being mortified this linue of mine in me, I may be fanctified by grace of thine in thee, So that I never fall into fuch mortall finite, that my foes infernall, reforce my death therein.

But bouchfafe me to keepe, from those infernal foes, and from that Lake so deepe, whereas no metry growes.

Ind I shall sing the songs, confirmed with the tust, that but the belonges, which art mine onely frust.



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thent, lith thee to please I do intend.

Mo, no, not fo, thy will is bent, to deale with sinners in thine ice, But when in hart they shall repent, thou grants with speede that they desire: To thee therefore Aill shall I cry, to wash away my sinful crime: Thy bloud D Lord is not yet dry, but that it may helpe me in time.

Halt thee D Lozd, halt thee I fay, to poure on me thy gifts of grace: That when this life mult fleete away, in heaven with thee I may have place: where thou doest raigne eternally, with God, which once did downe thee send. where Angels sing continually, to thee be prayle world without end.

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that at our handes for recompence, there is no hope to winne. D finfull flesh that thou shoulds have fuch meteres of the Aoro
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and flubbornely against the Lord, we dayly play our parts.
Doth thew it lelfe moze cleane and pute then the be in his light.
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Thus are me all his enemies, we can it not denye, and he agains of his good will, would not that we though dre
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A prayer.

Ind as the over with fire whot, did close it by in heat:
and all this done that I have faid, that it should be our meat.
So was the Lord in his ripe age, cut downe by cruell death,
his soule he gave in torments great, and peelded by his breath.

Because that he to be might be, an enertailing bread, with much reproach and troubles great, on earth his life he led, and as the grapes in pleasant time, are pressed very sore, and placked downe when they be ripe, nor let to grow no more.

Because the inverthat in them is, as comfortable drinke:
we might receive and topfull be, when sorrowes make be shrinker
So Christs bloud out presed was, with nayle and eke with speare,
the invertible whetevof doth save all those, that rightly doe him feare.

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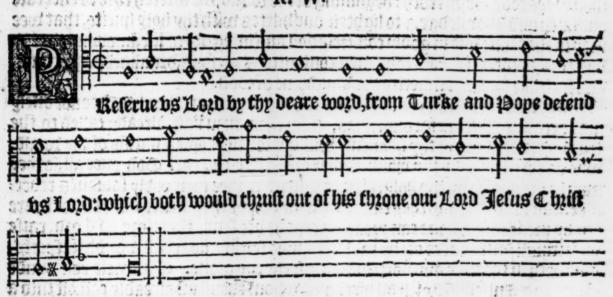
To is the Lord and his whole Church, though he in headen lit,
as many grapes make but one wine, to thould we be but one.

In faith and love in Christ above, and but to Christ alone.

Leading a life without all strife, in quiet rest and peace:
from enuie and from malice both, our harts and tongues to cease,
which if we doe then shall we show that we his chosen be:
by faith in him to lead a life, as alwaies willed he.

and that we may to doe indeed, God fend be all his grace, then after death we shalbe ture, with him to have a place.





thy deare Sonne.

Lord Jelus Christ thew forth thy might, that thou art Lord of Lords by right Thy poore afflicted flocke defend, that we may praise thee without end.

Bod holy Ghost our comforter, be our patron, helpe and succour,

Beue vs one mind and perfect peace, all gifts of grace in vs increase.

Thou living God in persons three, thy name be praised in buity:

In all our need so vs defend, that we way praise thee world without end.

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A forme of prayer to be vsed in private houses

euery Morning and Euening.

Morning prayer.

Lmighty God, a most mercifull father, wee do not prefent our selves there before thy Maielty trusting in our owne merites or worthinesse, but in the manyfold mercies, which half promiled to heare our prayers a grant our requelts, which we shall make to thee, in the name of thy beloved some Jesus Christ our Lord, who also hath commanded us to alle. ble our felues together in his name, with full affurance that he will not onely be amongs be, but also be our mediator & advocate towards the maiely, that we may obtain all things which shall feem expedient to thy blessed will, for our necellities . Therefore we befeech thee fweet father, to turn thy louing countenace towards by, a impute not buto by our manifold link a offences, whereby wee iufly deferue thy wath a tharp punishment, but rather receive us to thy mercy for Jelus Christs lake, accepting his Death a passion as a full recompence for at our offences, in whom onely thou art pleased, a through whom thou canst not be offeded with bs. And feeing that of thy great mercyes were have quietly passed this night, grant D heavenly father that wee may bellow this day wholy in thy feruce, so that all our thoughts, toozds and deedes may redound to the glos ry of thy name, a good ensample to all men, who feeing our good workes may glorifie bour heavenly father. And foralmuch as of thy meer favour a love thou half not only created by to thine owne limilitude a likenes, but also half chosen bs to be herres with thy deare ion Jesus Chaist, of & immortall kingdom which thou prepared for be frothe beginning of the world, we befeech thee to encrease our faith and knowledge, a folighten our hartes with thy holy spirite, that wee map in that time live in godly convertation and integrity of life, knowing that Is dolaters, adulterers, couetous men, contentious persons, diunkards, gluttons, and such like shall not inherite the kingdome of God.

And because thou halt comanded by to pray one for an other, wee doe not onely make request D Lord for our felues, a for them thou hast already called to the true bnderstanding of the heavenly will, but for all people a natios of the world, who as they know by thy wonderfull workes that thou art God over all, so they map be instructed by thy holy spirit, to believe in thee their onely saniour a redeca mer. But forasmuch as they cannot believe except they heare, wor cannot heare but by preaching, a none can preach except be bee fent, therefore D Lord, raise by faithfull distributers of the misseries, who setting apart all worldly respects, may both in their life and doctrine onely feeke thy glozie. Contrarie confounde Sathan a Antichzist, with all hirelings, whom thou hast alreadie cast off unto a reprobate sence, that they may not by sectes, schismes, herefies, and errors, dis quiet thy little flocke. And because D Lord we be fallen into the latter daies and dangerous times wherin ignozance hath gotten the bpper hand, and Satha by his ministers seeketh by all means to quench the light of thy Gospell: we beseeth thee to maintaine thy cause against those ravening wolves, and strengthen all thy fernants, whome they keep in prison and bondage, let not thy long suffering be an occation, er ther to encrease their tiraunie, or discourage the children, neis ther yet let our linnes and wickednes be an hindrance to thy mercies, but with

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times by their sinnes pronoked thine anger, and thon punisheds them by thy inst indgement, yet though their sinnes were never so grievous, if they once resturned from their iniquitie, thou received est them to mercy. We etherefore most wretched sinners, bewayle our manifold sinnes, and earnestly repent by of our former wickednesse, bigodly behaviour towards thee, and whereas we cannot of our selves purchase thy pardo, yet we hibly beseech thee for Jesus Christs sake, to shew thy mercyes by on by, a receive by agains to thy favour. Grant by deare father, these our requests, all other things necessarie, for by ethy whole Church, according to thy promise in Jesus Christ our Lord. In whose name wee beseech thee, as he hath taught by saying. Our father which art in heaven, &c.

Euening Prayer.

Lord God, Father everlasting and full ofpittie, we acknowledge and confeste that we be not worthie to lift by our eyes to heaven, much lesse to prefent our selves before thy Maiestie, with confidence that thou wilt heare our praiers , grant our requelts, if we confider our owne defernings, for our coniciences do accuse bs, and our fins witnesse against bs, and wee know that . thou art an bpright iudge, which doit notiustifie the sinners and wicked men, but punishest the faultes of all such as transgresse thycommandements: Det most merciful father, since it hath pleased thee to command by to callon thee in all our troubles and advertities, promiting even then to help by when we feele our seines (as it were) swallowed by of death and desperation, we betterly renounce all wouldly confidence, affec to thy fourraigne bountie as our only fray and refuge : befeeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold fing and wickednes, whereby we continually pronoke thy wrath a indignation against bs:neither our negligence and bukindnes, which have neither worthily effees med, not in our lines fufficiently expressed thesweete comfort of thy gospellres uealed buto bs: butrather to accept the obedience a death of thy some Jesus Christ, who by offring by his bodie in facrifice once for all hath made a fuffis cient recompence for all our finnes. Haue mercie therfore bpon bs (D Lord) and forgive by our offences. Teach by bythy holy spirit that weeman right. be weigh them, and earneftly repent for the same. And so much the rather (D Lord) bicause that the reprobate a such as thou hast forfaken cannot praise thee nor cal boon thy name, but the repenting hart, the for rowful mynd, the conscience oppressed, hungring thirsting for thy grace shall ener set forth the praise and glorie: and albeit we bee but wormes and dust, yet thou art our father, and we thy children, thou art our theepheard, and we thy flocke, thou art our redeemer, and we the people whome thou haft bought: thou art our God. & we thine inheritance. Correct by not therefore in thine anger D Lord, neither according to our desertes punish bs, but mercifully chastice bs with a fatherly affection that all the worlds may knowe that at what time foener a finner doth repent him of his fin from the bottome of his beart, thou wilt put away his wickednes out of thy remembrance, as thou half promifed by thy holy 1020-

Finally for as much as it hath pleased thee to make the night for man to rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day to transile in, grant dear father, that we may so take our bodily rest, that our soules may continually watch for the time that our Lord Jesus Christ shall appeare for our deliverance, out of this mortals

tife, and in the meane featon, that we not overcome by any fantalies, dreams of other temptations, may fullie fet our mindes upon thee, love thee, feare thee, and rest in thee, furthermore that our seepe bee not excessive, or overmuch after the insatiable desires of our fiely, but onely sufficient to content our weake nature, that we may be better disposed to live in all godly conversation, to the glorie of thy holy name, and profite of our brethren, so be it.

A godly prayer to be saide at all times.

Onor and praise bee given to thee O Lorde God almighty most dear, father of heaven for all the merces and louing kindnesse wewed buto be in that it hath pleased thy gratious goodness freely a of thine owne accorde to elect and chuse by to faluation before the beginning of the world, and even like cotie muall thankes beginen to thee for creating bs after thine own image, for redeeming by with the pretious bloud of thy deare some, when we were betterlie lost, for fanctifying by with thy holy spirit in the revelation a knowledge of thy holie word, for helping and fuccouring by in all our needes a necessities, for fauing by from all dangers of body and foule, for comforting bs so fatherlie in all our tris bulations and perfecutions, for sparing bs so long, a giving bs so large a time of repentace: these benefites D most mercifull father, like as we acknowledge to have received them of thy onely goodnes, even so wee befeech thee for thy deare fonne Jefus Christs sake, grant by alwayes thy holie spirit, that we may contimuallie grow in thankefulnes towards thee, to be led into all truth, a comforted in all our advertities: D Lord Arengthen our faith, kindle it moze in fernentnes and loue towards thee a our neighbors for thy lake. Suffer by not most deare Father, to receive thy word anie more in vaine, but grant by alwaies the affistance of the grace and holy spirite, that in hart, word and deed, we may fanctifie and do worthip to thy name, help to amplifie and encrease thy kingdom a what foeuer thou fendest, we may hartilie be well content with thy good pleasure and will: Let be not lacke the thing D father, without the which wee cannot ferue thee, but bleffe thou al the workes of our handes, that wee may have sufficient, and not be chargeable, but rather helpfull to others.

Be mercifull D Lord to our offences, and feeing our debt is great, which thou half forgiven by in Jefus Christ, make by to love thee a our neighbors so much the more. Be thou our Father, our Captaine, and defender in all temptations, hold thou by by thy mercifull hand, that we may be delivered from all inconverniences, and end our lives in the fanctifying a honour of thy holy name, through

Tefus Christ our Lord and onely sautour. Sobe it.

Let thy mightie hand and outstretched arme D Lozd, be still our defence, thy mercy, a louing kindnesse in Jesu Christ thy deare some our faluation, thy true and holy word our instruction, thy grace and holy spirite our comforte a consolation but othernd, and in the end. So be it.

A confession for all estates and times.

Offernall God and most mercifull father, were confesse acknowledge here before thy divine maiestie, that we are miserable summers conceived a borne in sinne and iniquitie, so that in vs there is no goodnes, for the siesh evermore restelleth against the spirit, whereby we continuallie transgresse thy holy precepts a commandements a so purchase to our selves through thy institudgement, death and damnation, potwithstanding. Dheavenlie father, so salmuch as wee are displeas

do businedly repent vs of the same, we most humbly beseech thee for Jesus Christes sake to shew thy mercy byon vs, to forgive vs all our sames, a encrease thy holy spirit in vs, that we acknowledging from the bottom of our harts our owne durighteousies may from henceforth not only mortifie our sinful lusts and affections, but also bring forth such fruits, as may be agreable to thy most blessed will, not for the worth ynest hereof, but for the merits of thy dearly beloved some Jesus Christ our only sautour whom thou hast already general an oblation and offcing for our sinnes, and for whose sake, we are certainly persuaded, that thou will deny vs nothing that wee shall aske in his name, according to thy will. Forthy spirit doth assure our consciences that thou art our merciful father, and so loves vs thy children through him, that nothing is able to remove thy heavenly grace and favour from vs. To thee therefore (D father) with the some and the holy Ghost, becall honor and glory worlde without end. So be it.

A prayer to be said before a man beginne his worke.

O Lord Tod most mercyfull father and Sauior, seeing it hath pleased thee to command by to travel, that we may releeve our need, were beseech thee of thy grace so to blesse our labours, that thy blessing may extend but o by, without the which we are not able to continue; and y this great favour may bee a witeness but o by of thy bountifulnes and assistance, so that thereby were may known

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Moreover D Lord we befeech thee that thou wouldest firengthen by with the holy spirite, that wee may faithfully travaile in our estate a bocation without fraud or deccipt, athat wee may endenour our felnes to followithy holy ordinances, rather then to feeke to fatifie our greedy affections or defire to gain. And if it please thee D Lord to prosper our labour, give us a mind also to helve them that have need, according to that abilitie that thou of thy mercy thair give bs, and knowing that all good thinges come of thee, grant that wee may humble our felnes to our neighbors, and not by any meanes lift our felnes by aboue them, which have not received so liberall a portion as of thy mercy thou hast ainen buto by, and if it please thee to trie and exercise by greater pouertie, and need, then our flesh would belire, that thou wouldest yet D Lorde, graunt bg grace to know that thou wilt nourish be continually, through thy bount iful liberality that we be not so tempted, that we fall into distruit, but that wee may patiently wait till thou fill be not onely with corporall graces and benefits, but chiefly with thy heavenly and spiritual treasures, to the intent that we may alwates have more ample occation to give thee thankes, and fo wholy to reft bus on thy mercyes. Hear vs D Lozd of mercy, through Jefus Christ thy some our Lord. Amen.

A mighty God and most mercyful father we submit ourselies chaldown before thy maiestie beseething thee from the bottom of our harts that this seed of thy word now sown amongs vs, may take such deep root, that neither the burning heat of persecution cause it to wither, neither the thorny cares of this life do choak it, but that as seed sown in good ground, it may bying south thirty, sixty, and an hundred fold as thy heavenly wisedome hath appointed: And because we have need, continually to crave many things at thy hades, we humbly beseech thee O heavenly tather to grant be thy holy spirit to direct our

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petitions, that they may proceede from such a feruent mind, as may be agreed ble to the most blessed will, and seeing that our instructie is able to doe no thing without thy help, and that thou art not ignozant with how many a great temptations, we pooze wzetches are on every tide enclosed a compassed. Let the strength D 1020, sustaine our weakenes, that we being defended with the force of thy grace, may be lafely preferred against all assaults of Sathan: who goeth about cotinually like a rosing Lyon, seeking to Denour bs: Encrease our faith D mercyfull father, that we do not swerue at any time fro thy heavenly worde: but augment in bshope, and love, with a chearefull keeping of all thy commans dements, that no hardnesse of heart, no hypocriste, no concupiscence of the ever noz intilements of the world, do draw bs away from thy obedience, and feeing we live now in these most pertious times, let thy fatherly providence defend be against the violence of all our enemies, which do seeke by all meanes to oppresse thy truth. Furthermore for almuch as by thy holy Apollie we be taught to make our prayers and supplications for all men. We pray not onely for our selves here present, but befeech thee also to reduce all such as be pet ignorant, from the milerable captinity of blindnes and errour, to the pure biderstanding a knowledge of the heavenly truth, that we all with one consent a buity of mindes, may mozthippe thee our only God and Saulour. And that all pastoes, speepheards, a ministers, to whom thou hast committed the dispensat is of thy how word, a charge of thy chosen people, may both in their life a doctrine, bee found faithfull setting only before their eyes thy glory, and that by them, al poore theey which wader and goaltray, may be gathered a brought home to thy fold Moreouce, because the heartes of all rulers are in thy handes, we befeech theeto direct and governe the hearts of all kinges, Princes, and Pagifirates, to whome thou haft committed the (word, specially D Lord, according to our bounden duty wee beseech thee to maintaine and encrease the honorable estate of the Queenes maiesty and all her noble Counsellers, and Pagistrates, with all the spiritual Passous and Ministers, and all the whole body of this commo weale: Let thy fatherly fauoz so preserve them, and thy holy spirite so governe their heartes, that they may in fuch fort execute their office, that thy religion may be purelie maintained, manners reformed and time punished according to the precise rule of thy boly word. And for that we be all members of the milicall body of Jefus Christ, we make our requests but other D heavening Father, for all such as are afflicted with any kinde of croffe or tribulation, as warre, plague, famine, lickenes, ponerty, impriforment, perfecution, banishment, or any other kinde of thy Crosse, whether it be calamity of the body or beration of the minde, that it woulde please thee to aime them patience and constancie fill thou send them full deliverance of all their tros bles. Roote out from hence D Lord, all ravening Wolves, which to fill their bellies feeke to bestrop thy flocke, and thew thy great mercies byo those our bee thren in other Countries, which are perfecuted, cast into prison a dayly convened for the testimony of thy truth: And though they bee btterly destitute of all mans aide, yet let the sweete comforte neuer depart from them: but so inslame their harts with thy holy spirite, that they may boldly a cheerefullie abide such tryall, as thy godlie wisedome thall appoint. So that at length as well by their death, as by their life, the kingdome of thy deare Sonne Jefus Chaift may encrease and shine through all the world. In whose name weemake our humble petitions but thee, as he hath taught bs. Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, &c.

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	The Lozd bee thanked?	
46 The Lozd is our	40 2000 Also certaine godly prayers!	
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53. The foolish man		
57 Take pittie for thy	Venite exultemus	
65 Thy praise alone	58 Te Deum laudamus.	
76 To all that now	72. Benedicite	
80 Thou heard that	78 Benedictus Dominus	
85 Thou halt been	83 Magnificat anima	
87 That Cittle shall	4 Ex 4GPXF Nine Jimini	
89 Wo fing the	Nunc dimittis	
90 Thou Lord haft been	89 The Lamentation of a linner	
93 The Lord as	92 The humble sute of a sinner.	
97 The Lord ooth	95. Quicunque vult.	
99 The Loto both raigne	96 The Pater noster	
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